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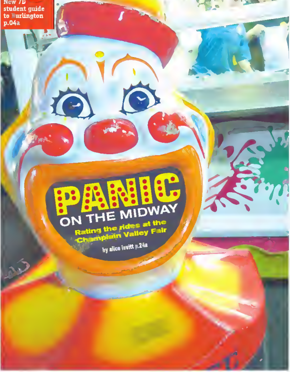

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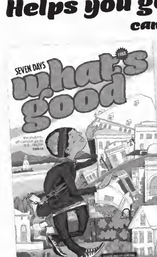
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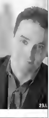

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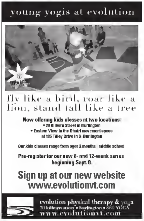

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R.E.S.P.E.C.T

WIC [Women Infants and Children] isn't the only program or organization with low standards or levels of understanding of whom they serve ["Will WIC For Food" August 13].

I lost my job last October and tried to apply for assistance to help take care of my family while looking for a new job. It's nothing I wanted to do, but something I felt I had to do.

My interactions with family services were less than encouraging and supportive. At my first meeting, I waited 20 minutes before being seen by a case manager. When I asked if the worker was there I was told she'd get to me when she could.

I was sent to a workshop for Reach Up applicants. One of the ladies presenting made a comment about how they didn't know why we couldn't keep a job. I was completely offended! As a college graduate a person with strong work ethic who just happened to be without a job I didn't want to be talked to like that and almost walked out! However I sat through the rest of the day so I had a chance for assistance, which I was then denied.

There was also the time I called a caseworker for more information and didn't hear from her for over a week because she was on vacation. Maybe caseworkers are hardened against those who are trying to abuse the system but it's time they step back raise the standards and level of respect. Being unemployed or underemployed and having to ask for help is difficult enough. We don't need those in the system to talk down to us and treat us like second-rate citizens!

Janice Santiago
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GETTING THE LEAD OUT

It is often said that any publicity is good publicity when you are seeking to attract new customers and supporters. In that spirit we appreciate the recent *Seven Days* article regarding the Burlington Lead Program ["Burlington Lead Program Struggles to Spend HUD Grant" August 13].

However the article left readers with the misconception that low program enrollment is due to inadequate marketing efforts. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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- Ads in the *North Avenue News*, *Seven Days* and *Green Living Journal*
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- Presence on these websites CEDO VT Dept. of Health VT Housing & Conservation Board VT Apartment Owners Association VT Tenants Inc. Fletcher Allen and others
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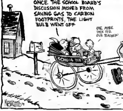
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Here are some excerpts from his coverage

FROM MONDAY, AUGUST 25

"Recreate 68" — That's what the protest coalition here at the Denver Dem convention calls itself. It's a reference to that nasty 1968 bust up in Chicago which I attended in a non-journalist and certainly non-blogger capacity.

No. Denver 08 cannot, will not, must not recreate Chicago 68. Not that there isn't a need for street protests to keep the Dem leadership focused on the ideals espoused in the party's platform, including ending an unnecessary, calamitous, hugely unpopular war.

Hmmm maybe there are some similarities between the two Dem conventions.

FROM TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Think what you will of the Democratic Party's competence and consistency, there's no denying its commitment to — and achievement of — racial diversity. About 45 percent of the delegates in Denver are African-, Latino- or Asian American, while those same groups represent about 30 percent of the overall US population.

Inside the convention hall, a genuinely rainbow-style celebration is occurring, with a fine funk orchestra providing the soundtrack. Of course the Dems are nominating a biracial candidate for president. And they're also highlighting the party's mosaic in the lineup of convention speakers. Chicago Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. gave one of the most rousing speeches on last night's program, which Michelle Obama headlined and which also included her half-Indonesian sister-in-law.

Vermont's delegation isn't nearly as multiracial as, say, California's. But VT Dems have sent a contingent to Denver that's far from monochromatic, as was evident at a breakfast gathering on Monday.

MOST POPULAR STORIES LAST WEEK ON THE *SEVEN DAYS* WEBSITE

1. "Fair Game: The Incredible Shrinking News Hole" by Shay Totten (8/20/08)
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McCardell Still Trying to Lower the Drinking Age

Former Middlebury College president John McCardell has spent the last couple years lobbying to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18.

His campaign has been getting a ton of media coverage lately. I heard him on NPR the other day, and the Google News search I just did turned up a bunch of stories from the past few days — in *The Washington Post*, CBS News, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Los Angeles Times*, among others.

Seven Days was a full year ahead of the mainstream media. We did a big story on him last summer: "All Stirred Up" (8/22/07). Publisher/co-editor Paula Routly interviewed McCardell, and asked several Vermont college presidents what they thought of his wacky idea to lower the drinking age. Most of them agreed with him.

Read more online

Posted August 21 by Cathy Resmer

MISTRESS MAEVE [SEX]

Going for the Gold

Q. What do you get when you place 10,500 young, peak-performance athletes in an Olympic Village?

A. The distribution of 100,000+ condoms.

As the 2008 summer games wrap up, apparently so will the athletes. According to a report on Canada.com, UNAIDS (Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS) worked with Chinese and international Olympic officials to distribute 100,000 condoms and educational leaflets in the Olympic Village — up from the 70,000 distributed in Sydney.

Other reports indicate that Beijing's health bureau brought in an additional 400,000 condoms to be placed in the 119 hotels contracted by the Olympic Games.

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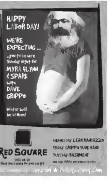

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OPEN SEASON ON VT POLITICS

It's All Uphill From Here

With the Democratic National Convention underway and the Republicans gearing up for Minneapolis next week, local political races are increasingly on Vermonters' minds.

That explains the persistent questions I've been getting from readers: Will the Progressives fade as a party? Does **Gaye Symington** really know how to run a statewide campaign? What the hell is **Anthony Pollina** thinking?

I know, I know — leave Pollina alone. But, look, it's not *my* job to prop up his failing campaign. I can't help it if Democrats and Progressives can't get it together to beat Gov. **Jim Douglas**. I call 'em as I see 'em.

The Douglas folks didn't like it when I wrote about Vermont Yankee or the politics of compost. (By the way, his administration reversed course and won't shut down Vermont Compost. No word on whether the Intervale will fare as well.)

Symington's folks didn't like it when I wrote about the key Dems' lukewarm response to her candidacy and their decision to back Pollina. Or when I criticized her decision to keep some of her family's finances a secret.

But face it: Neither Symington nor Pollina has been able to crack the Douglas armor or provide voters with a good reason to send the incumbent packing. They need more than a "better" economic or energy plan, folks.

Douglas is not the most charismatic candidate or boldest leader. But he's been getting elected to office since the 1970s, so he must be doing *something* right in the eyes of Vermonters. Or at least nothing terribly wrong. If nothing else, he appears to be a safe choice.

It was 1962 when an incumbent governor was last ousted at the polls. That year, Republican **Ray Keyser** was defeated by Democrat **Phil Hoff** — the first time a Democrat was ever elected to the post. Hoff at one point said Dems should back Pollina in the absence of a "viable candidate."

Now, many people are questioning Pollina's "viability," especially since his campaign is nearly broke and he may have to give back roughly $27,000 in campaign donations.

A quick history of Vermont campaign law: The latest iteration (passed in 1998) was among the strictest in the nation in terms of donation limits — $400 per election cycle for statewide candidates. In 2006, after the Vermont GOP and the Vermont Right to Life Committee challenged the law, the U.S. Supreme Court struck it down as unconstitutional.

Given that it was an election year, the major parties agreed to abide by pre-1998 limits that allowed a candidate to raise $1000 per election (primary and general) from any single contributor, or $2000 total. This ensured at least *some* limits were in place.

Fast forward to 2008, when Pollina initially ran with the intention of being a Progressive and therefore could collect $2000. However, since he never filed a petition to run in the primary and instead ran as an Independent (and they don't have primaries), it's the opinion of Secretary of State **Deb Markowitz** that he can only collect $1000 per contributor.

Pollina maintains that because he took in contributions from people who thought he was going to run as a Prog, he broke no rules and should be able to keep the money.

Pollina wants a sit-down with Markowitz to iron this out, but it may be moot. To date, three people have complained to the attorney general's office about Pollina's actions, and the investigation is underway. Markowitz will wait to see what Attorney General **Bill Sorrell**'s office has to say before meeting with Pollina.

Pollina's predicament is raising an interesting question in some political circles: Do we have *any* limits on the books?

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There are two theories at work.

Theory one: After the '98 law, which repealed all previous language related to donation limits, was struck down, lawmakers tried to put in new donation limits. But Gov. Douglas vetoed that bill this year. Ergo, we have no limits.

Theory two: Sorrell believes the pre-1998 limits are in effect due to the "doctrine of revival." That means in certain instances if a law is struck down, the preceding law is revived. He believes the Legislature was trying to improve the law in 1998, not eviscerate it. In other words, we have limits.

Neither theory has been tested in court yet.

Speaking of campaign finances, here's the tally from Monday's filings: Douglas raised $89,000 since July 31 and has $827,000 in cash on hand. Symington raised $62,427, giving her $133,365. Pollina raised $10,000 and now has just $9600 in cash (not counting the $27,000 he may have to return).

Douglas continues to look strong, and Symington needs to show more life. If she wants to win, she needs to put

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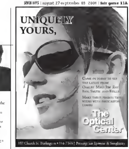

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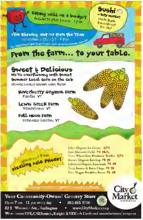
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Douglas on the defensive. And get some ads on the air — soon.

Meanwhile, Pollina keeps hanging on. Gotta give him credit — although what he probably needs is a credit *card*.

Putting the "P" Back in Party — When Pollina balked at running as a Progressive, it seemed the party was in jeopardy. State rules say a candidate must poll 5 percent in a statewide race for a "major party" to keep its status, and Pollina was the only Prog running for statewide office.

Until Monday, that is, when the party announced a slate of write-in candidates for all the statewide races — including governor!

Here's the Prog slate: lieutenant governor, **Richard Kemp**; secretary of state, **Marjorie Power**; attorney general, **Charlotte Dennett**; treasurer, **Don Schramm**; and auditor of accounts, **Martha Abbott**.

And who do the Progs hope will secure the write-in candidacy against Douglas, Symington, Liberty Union's **Peter Diamondstone** and several Independents (including Pollina)?

Why, Pollina, of course.

No foolin.

Free Press publisher Brad Robertson was mum on whether the paper was done with the layoffs . . . or if any more changes are in the works.

Two for No. 2 — There is a contested race among Democrats for the right to take on incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie** this fall.

Northfield's **Nate Freeman**, a small business owner who blogs on *Green Mountain Daily*, is facing off against Brattleboro's **Tom Costello**, a lawyer and former state lawmaker.

The 40-year-old Freeman owns an upholstery shop and a natural kitty-litter business in Northfield. Bringing "creative leadership" to the lieutenant governor's office is his motto.

"Brian Dubie's legacy as lieutenant governor will be 'What are the minimum requirements to be lieutenant governor?'" Freeman said.

Vermonters, he adds, want someone who can offer more than just a constitutional definition of the office, but provide leadership on the economy.

Freeman is reaching out to Dems as well as Progressives and believes only an "insurgent" and "outside the box" candidate such as himself can defeat a well-entrenched incumbent like Dubie. He argues for the creation of an "energy department" to deal with everything from public transportation to energy efficiency.

Tom Costello isn't exactly a party insider, but he's got a political resume. He has twice served in the Legislature, where he was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Costello is even more pointed in his criticism of Douglas and Dubie than is Freeman. He served under three governors: **Richard Snelling**, **Madeleine Kunin** and **Howard Dean**.

"They were all great leaders," said Costello, 63. "We don't have that quality of leadership today — someone who could bring everyone around a table, roll up their sleeves and solve problems. Today it's all about politics."

More needs to be done to help older Vermonters pay their property taxes so they can afford food and fuel, Costello said. For retirees in need, the state should cover their property taxes, treat the subsidy like a lien and collect it back when the property is sold.

The lite-gov primary has the attention of **Eric Davis**, a retired Middlebury College professor and longtime observer of Vermont's elections. "I wouldn't write [Freeman] off by any means," Davis says. "He can do a lot in this primary just by word of mouth and grassroots outreach."

It'll be a tough row to hoe, post-primary, for anyone. Dubie recently helped a Little League team get home from Cuba after they were stranded by bad weather, and he's also announced he will likely lead another agricultural trade mission to the island nation this fall.

Che Dubie?

Putting the Go! in GOP — Dubie and Douglas will lead Vermont Republicans to the heartland for the Republican National Convention in Minneapolis, which starts September 1.

The 30-person delegation includes **Suzanne Butterfield**, the party's Windsor County chair who has been to several conventions, and **Susie Hudson**, who was elected national committeewoman to fill out the term of **Sara Gear Boyd**, who died in June. Boyd was the Republican National Committee's secretary, and Hudson has some big shoes to fill.

No word on whether Douglas or Dubie will address delegates, or if the GOP will have embedded bloggers along for the ride.

On the Hot Seat — Administration secretary and longtime Douglas aide **Mike Smith** said goodbye to public service on August 22, his 55th birthday.

Also happened to be the day the Douglas administration announced it was cutting $32 million from the state budget and laying off more workers. What a way to retire.

Smith was on a different hot seat recently as coworkers, former Navy SEALs and Sen. **Susan Bartlett**, who chairs the joint fiscal panel, roasted him at the National Life cafeteria in Montpelier.

Smith will ride off into the sunset, literally. He's taking a month-long motorcycle tour of Canada on his 1300 cc Honda VTX Cruiser.

(Cue Steppenwolf.)

Gannett's Black Hole — Oh Magic Eight Ball, will there be more layoffs at *The Burlington Free Press*? Signs point to yes.

Word last week that longtime sports writer and editor **Ted Ryan** was "retiring" certainly raised some eyebrows. No official word on whether Ryan took a buyout or decided to exit on his own terms.

Ed Shamy, the editor-turned-columnist, was let go days after his 50th birthday. **Jane Milizia**, who had been with the Freeps since 1964, much of it as a proofreader, was let go the day after her 79th birthday.

Aside from the newsroom and the proofreader (Lord knows the *Free Press* doesn't need a proofreader, right?), sources tell me people were also let go in accounting and circulation.

The six *Free Press* layoffs were part of a Gannett-wide reduction of 1000 jobs. Of those, about 600 are coming in the form of layoffs and another 400 or so by cutting unfilled positions.

Free Press publisher **Brad Robertson** was mum on whether the paper was done with the layoffs, would trim unfilled jobs from its payroll, or if any more changes are in the works to boost revenue and cut costs.

"We are in the final stages of our communication plan on this, so I would rather not comment at this time," Robertson told "Fair Game" in an email. "I hope you can understand that it is important to me that I am communicating clearly with our employees."

Shouldn't a "communication plan" be in place *before* you announce layoffs? ⑦

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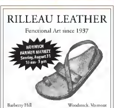
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Curses, Foiled Again A man disguised as a woman walked into a restaurant in Metairie, La., ordered two doughnuts and handed the clerk a $5 bill. According to the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office, when the clerk opened the register, the man pulled a handgun. The employee reacted by screaming for someone to call 911. The startled robber not only fled without taking any money, but also left behind his $5 and the doughnuts.

Luxury Sky Boxes The Air Force is spending $16.2 million in counterterrorism funding to build 10 "comfort capsules" for aircraft that transport senior officers and civilian leaders. Documents obtained by *The Washington Post* specify that each of the two-room capsules is to be "aesthetically pleasing and furnished to reflect the rank of the senior leaders using the capsule," with beds, a couch, a table, a 37-inch flat-screen monitor with stereo speakers and a full-length mirror. The project has been slowed by congressional objections to diverting terrorism funds for VIP luxury in wartime, but also by Air Force generals demanding that the color of the leather for seats and seatbelts be switched from brown to blue and that seat pockets be added — changes an internal Air Force memo estimated cost $68,240.

Crime Fighters of the Week New Zealand police alerted residents of central Christchurch to be on the lookout for a 16-year-old burglary suspect by issuing a "wanted" poster bearing a photograph of 58-year-old British actor Robbie Coltrane, who portrays the giant Hagrid in the Harry Potter movies. Police Sgt. Phil Dean explained police couldn't use a photo of the actual suspect because New Zealand law forbids distributing photos of juvenile offenders. Beneath the actor's image, the poster's headline warns, "Active burglar in this neighbourhood." Smaller type explains, "Robbie Coltrane is not the burglar, but imagine him aged 16 with lank, greasy hair and you have the picture."

• Mayor Dennis Donohue of Salinas, Calif., responded to increasing violence in his city by calling for a week of community fasting. Declaring that fasting worked for Gandhi and Cesar Chavez, Donohue handed out 1000 "Fasting for Peace" buttons in the city of 150,000, where more than 15 people died in gang-related homicides in the past six months. Donohue defined fasting as giving up some, but not necessarily all, food, pointing out he limits himself to lunch. The chief of police told the *Los Angeles Times* he has cut back on his food consumption in support of the fast but wasn't more specific.

Irony Illustrated Investigators blamed a condominium fire in Mahwah, N.J., on a smoke detector. Police Lt. Bruce Kuipers said the smoke detector in the second-story room short-circuited and fell from the ceiling, igniting a pile of clothes below.

Religion in Daily Life A 15-month-old boy whose remains were found inside a suitcase in Philadelphia was starved to death by members of a religious group that included his mother because he refused to say "amen" after meals, according to court documents charging the mother, Ria Ramkissoon, 21, and three other members of 1 Mind Ministries.

• Charlotte Thompson said she was stopped at a light in Indianapolis when a bullet from a street fight struck her 10-year-old great-granddaughter in the stomach. The bullet didn't hit anyone else because a Bible on the backseat slowed it. "Came through the door, hit her, then it went into the Bible," Thompson told NBC News. "The word of God slowed the bullet so that it didn't kill anybody." A watermelon that Thompson was holding in her lap then stopped the bullet. "Right in the watermelon," Thompson said. "Didn't come out of the watermelon. The word of God and the Lord's power saved. He sent the bullet into the watermelon."

• Saudi Arabia's religious police outlawed selling dogs and cats as pets or walking them anywhere in Riyadh. Othman al-Othman, head of the 5000-strong Commission for the Promotion of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice, told *al-Hayat Daily* that enforcing the religious ban was necessary because more men were using pets in public "to make passes at women and disturb families."

Suspicious Behavior A police officer who stopped a van seen driving in the woods in Port St. Lucie, Fla., said driver Timothy J. Placko, 24, was looking at women's sonograms that had been downloaded and printed from the Internet. *The Palm Beach Post* reported Placko told the officer he wanted to drive into the woods so he could call his girlfriend, but when asked the woman's name, he said, "OK, I wasn't trying to call anyone. I was just driving around." Police searched the van and found a pocketknife on Placko and four more knives and a machete near the driver's seat. They also found a film canister with 18 teeth, which Placko said were human.

Slightest Provocation After bicyclists Darell Dade, 36, and Jeremy Oberley, 25, teamed up for a race and finished second, they celebrated at a karaoke bar in Telluride, Colo. When Oberley sang "Thunder Rolls" by Garth Brooks, the crowd response was less than enthusiastic, Dade told the *Daily Planet* newspaper, adding that he suggested to Oberley, "You should've done 'Friends in Low Places.'" Oberley responded by stabbing Dade in the throat. At his arraignment in San Miguel County court, Oberley insisted the stabbing "was strictly an accidental situation."

• Authorities in Lawrence County, Ala., said that while Grady "Skip" William Dollar, 64, and Mickey Joe Hill, 37, were drinking together, Dollar gave Hill $10 and told him to go to the store for more beer. When Hill brought back four cans of low-cost Natural Light, Sheriff's Sgt. Mark Richard said, Dollar got mad that Hill didn't get more for his money and stabbed him in the abdomen with a butcher knife.

Dwindling Equity Human life in the United States has lost nearly $1 million in value in the past five years, according to Environmental Protection Agency calculations. The Associated Press, which reported the devaluation in the EPA's "value of a statistical life" from $7.8 million per person to $6.9 million, explained that the lower value has implications for proposed rules whose costs must be weighed versus their life-saving benefits, because rules that cost more to enforce than the value of the lives the rules are projected to save are less likely to be adopted.

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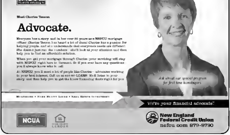
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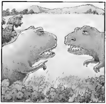

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Dear Cecil,
I'm reading World War Z by Max Brooks, a fictional account of the world's response to a zombie outbreak. In the book the U.S. military fails miserably in its first real battle against the undead but later changes tactics and ultimately triumphs, as does the rest of the world. I have always wondered how the U.S. military would realistically fight the undead. I hope you can answer.

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You're absolutely right, A. — this is a situation that calls for realism. Were we realistic about Iraq? No. You see what happened. If I have anything to say about it, we won't make that mistake twice.

We need to understand the zombie threat before we can formulate a practical plan for combating it. A review of zombie movies tells us they have the following common characteristics: They're generally slow, stupid and unaffected by bodily damage; they don't have working circulatory or respiratory tracts; they're not fazed by heat or cold; they can't drown; and their thought processes are degraded to the point that shock and awe don't have an appreciable psychological effect. This leaves you with basically three options: Immobilize them and leave them to rot, decapitate them or destroy their brains (they apparently do still have central nervous systems, demonstrating that even a modicum of intelligence can be a fatal flaw), or obliterate them entirely.

In *The Zombie Survival Guide* (2003), which remains the definitive and possibly only treatment of the subject, Max Brooks recommends for hand-to-hand combat something that can efficiently slice zombies into bits, a two-handed Japanese katana (samurai sword) being ideal. (Also receiving high praise are the compact yet deadly WWI trench spike and the much larger and deadlier ancient Shaolin monk's spade.) Brooks says forget about chain saws — no matter how cool they are, they just aren't reliable enough and require fuel, which may run out at a critical juncture.

Firearms are a good choice if used properly — you need to aim for the head rather than waste ammunition on the body. Even a zombie cut in half with automatic weapon fire can still crawl toward you. An old-style combat rifle such as the M1 Garand is perhaps your best bet. The semiautomatic action conserves bullets, and the heavy stock (useful as a bludgeon) and detachable bayonet give you options when the ammo is gone.

The living dead have no fear of fire, which makes it a great weapon. Zombies engulfed in flames will not only not put themselves out, they'll continue to wander around, possibly setting other zombies alight. Electricity will paralyze zombies but usually not kill them outright unless it also sets them on fire, and so isn't advisable as a first line of defense. You might think that nuclear weapons would be a good possibility if a city were 100 percent infected, but the downside is that any surviving zombies will be not only shambling horrors but radioactive too.

So what would our military do? Even though the standard issue M-16 is inferior to the Garand, we have lots of troops and bullets, assuming they're not all tied up indefinitely in the Middle East. Since zombies can't breed except by spreading their infection, containment and quarantine would be necessary to protect uninfected urban areas — typically the sort of job assigned to FEMA, which we may want to rethink. After that, the military could surround and wipe out the zombies using time-honored (and very Hollywood) tactics such as high explosives, incendiaries, and massed gunfire.

The Army and Marines would likely do the heavy lifting, with Air Force and Navy fighters providing close air support. As long as the military can protect the troops from infection and isn't handcuffed by liberal politicians who really want the zombies to win, we should be able to handle things. Strategy and using the stupidity of zombies against them is key, as exemplified in Brooks' recounting of what he tells us was the largest zombie outbreak in history — 121 AD in Scotland. (Also the home of the Picts, who fought naked while painted blue. Combat in ancient Scotland was definitely a trip.) Using funneling trenches, flaming pitch and swords, a Roman force of 480 men was able to dispatch 9000 zombies with only 150 casualties.

If faced with zombies controlled by a sorcerer or other evil power (as in the classic 1932 film *White Zombie*), you might save yourself some trouble by having Special Forces teams take out the head guy, though this approach is hardly foolproof — again, witness Iraq. The main thing is, don't underestimate zombies. So often in trying times one thinks, these brain-dead losers can't possibly continue. Yet somehow they do.

SPEAKING OF ZOMBIES
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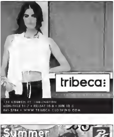

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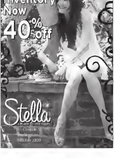

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ELECTIONS

Burlington Progressive Plans "Fusion" Campaign for State Senate

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

A leading Burlington Progressive says he is running for the Vermont Senate in the Democratic primary partly out of frustration with what he considers the sectarian attitudes of the two parties' top officials.

Burlington City Councilor Tim Ashe's unprecedented Dem-Prog "fusion" campaign can be read several ways: as a stinging setback for the Progressive cause of building a viable statewide third party; as a wily maneuver to advance the interests of the Vermont left; or, given the formidable electoral odds Ashe faces in becoming the first Progressive elected to the Senate, as no more than a political curio.

Ashe's decision to dilute his partisan identity coincides with the recent decision by gubernatorial candidate and longtime Progressive Anthony Pollina to run as an Independent against incumbent Republican Jim Douglas and Democrat Gaye Symington. Ashe said he supports Pollina's bid, but had urged him to run in the Democratic primary.

That advice was rejected, Ashe said, and, coupled with the Democratic Party's insistence on running Symington, liberal Vermonters are now left with a "situation so catastrophic" — the high likelihood of another Douglas victory — that "something has to change."

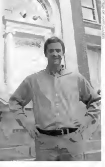
Ashe, 31, has served on the Burlington council for four years, acquiring a reputation as an antipoverty activist. A project manager for Cathedral Square, the Burlington-based nonprofit developer of affordable housing, Ashe has placed a particular emphasis on housing issues. He also touts his role in helping hold the city's tax rates steady for three consecutive years.

Making his political positioning especially dexterous, Ashe is also seeking the Progressive nomination for a Senate seat as a write-in candidate. But because running as a Prog would perpetuate the partisan divide he's trying to bridge, Ashe said he would decline the party's endorsement and sit out the November general election if he does not gain Democratic backing in the September 9 primary.

"The third-party box isn't something I've ever been comfortable with," he said. Unlike many fellow Progs, he added, "I'm not obsessed with the concept of a third party per se."

At the same time, Ashe says Vermont voters should have "additional and superior choices on the ballot" besides those offered by the two traditional parties. He's critical of the Democratic Party, accusing it on a national level of abandoning the fight for a livable wage. In Vermont, he said, the party hasn't been nearly forceful enough in challenging Douglas on energy issues.

Ashe pointed out that instant runoff voting, which Burlington has adopted for city elections, would enable third-party candidates to run for office without fear of indirectly helping an ideological opponent. But the state legislature was unable to enact an IRV law over Douglas' veto last year, leaving Ashe without that more straightforward path to the statehouse.


TIM ASHE

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Ashe has broken some Progs' hearts by flirting with the Dems, although others consider him a particularly promising prospect.

Ashe says he is not trying to disguise his Progressive affiliation by seeking the Democratic nomination, but rather emphasizing the shared interests of the Vermont left in his campaign. "Absent IRV," the only pragmatic way to run, he said, is to "bring together the best elements that both parties offer and to create another option. I'm approaching this with total honesty."

Ashe's "fusion" campaign is the first of its kind in the 25-year history of the Vermont Progressive movement. John Franco, one of the party's founders, ran for a state Senate seat in Chittenden County in 1992 as an Independent, but finished 12th out of 13 candidates for six seats. Several Progressives have subsequently run in state House races with the endorsement of the Democrats, but have not campaigned in the Democratic primary.

Ashe's campaign comes at a time when the Progressives are striving to build on gains made outside their Burlington base, where they hold the mayor's office as well as four of 14 City Council seats and two seats in the Vermont House. Overall in the House, Progressives hold six of 150 seats and are running candidates in seven other districts this year as well. A Progressive has never served in the 30-member state Senate.

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Progressive Party Chair Martha Abbott offered a nonsectarian perspective in discussing Progressive-Democratic relations, suggesting it's the media that depict the two parties as waging "a holy war." The party's ultimate goal is to supplant the Republicans as Vermont's second party, she said. To do that, she and other Progressives are trying "to reach people with a message of what changes are needed and to do it with a fair amount of political integrity," she said.

Abbott, who expresses unequivocal support for Ashe's strategy, said he "has the ability to cut through political rhetoric and he gets where people are at. If you keep doing the same thing and it doesn't work, you're in a rut. You need to figure out a different way to get your message out."

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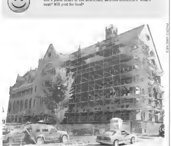
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HOUSING

UVM Students Put Pressure on City's Rental Market

BY MIKE IVES

Every fall, when thousands of college students arrive in Burlington for the new school year, one of the nation's tightest housing markets gets even tighter.

The greatest pressure comes from the Queen City's largest academic institution, the University of Vermont, which this year is expecting nearly 9300 undergraduates — at least a third of whom will live off campus, according to estimates by city and university officials.

UVM has made a "pretty good attempt" to keep up with the housing needs of its growing student body, said Brian Pine, assistant director for housing at the city's Community and Economic Development Office (CEDO). Still, with a vacancy rate of just 1 percent, the Burlington housing market struggles to keep pace with the influx of several thousand renting students every year.

"I'd say we're reaching a point where the need for greater student housing is pressing," Pine noted.

That much was clear a decade ago, when the city and UVM first tried to get a handle on the university's impact on the local housing market. In 1998, UVM commissioned an economic analysis that found students occupied more than 16 percent of the city's 8100 rental units. At the time, about 2500 UVM students were living off campus — 90 percent of all students in the rental market.

The study concluded that student demand "serves to inflate rents and lower vacancies" in Burlington. Indeed, students living off campus increased rents in Chittenden County by 10 to 15 percent, according to the study. In Burlington's prosperous Hill Section, where more than half of all students lived, the price of rental housing was as much as 30 percent higher.

Tom Gustafson, UVM's vice president for campus and student life, said that the low vacancy rate in Burlington can't be attributed solely to increased student enrollment. For example, he said, vacancy rates were low in the mid-1990s, when UVM's student population was significantly smaller than it is now. Moreover, two years after the housing analysis, UVM agreed to add 400 beds on campus. In fact, the university has added 1456 new beds since 2000 — for a total of 5544 — including the 800-bed University Heights complex.

Gustafson said juniors and seniors are responding more favorably to on-campus housing options than they have in the past. "We're opening very full this fall,"

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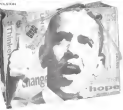
FASHION

Flashbags Goes to the Democratic Convention

BY PAMELA POLSTON



It's all about the Democrats this week, as the national convention presses toward its purpose: officially anointing Sen. Barack Obama as the party's candidate to become, as politicians like to put it, the *President of the United States of America*. It remains to be seen, in November, whether the junior senator from Illinois will bag the national election as well. But meanwhile, one Vermont company is making sure Obama is on a bag, so to speak, and its product has accompanied the state's official delegation to Denver.

Burlington-based **Flashbags** is offering its signature tote with an image of the candidate backed by a collage of ripped-from-the- [illegible] such as "change" and "thinker" and "hope." The design can be put on most of the company's offerings, but the main attractions are the medium (11x9x4.5 inches) and large (15x11x4.5 inches) rectangular bags made of plastic-coated recycled paper with plastic-tubing handles; they go for $68 and $78, respectively. Flashbags co-owner **Laura Cheney** reports that **Carolyn Dwyer** (Obama delegate and Green Mountain PAC director) brought some of the bags to sell along with other Vermont products. Cheney adds that she threw in "some freebies to pass out to whoever they saw fit." Say, Michelle Obama?

The Obama bag is the latest entry in Flashbags' "Buzz" line, which typically features thematic words and phrases from pop culture. But this is not the first time Cheney and partner **Ali Marchildon** have whipped up bags for a cause. They've made photograph- [illegible] for Women International, PlayPumps International (a nonprofit addressing the drinking-water crisis in sub-Saharan Africa), and the Burlington-based Committee on Temporary Shelter, among others. Nancy Kappelman, who works with Women for Women and is also close to the Obama campaign, "drove the desire for an Obama bag," Cheney explains. "She's having an event with Caroline Kennedy in September and wants to have bags there."

Flashbags' sewers are producing their political fashion statements as quickly as possible (the bags are made individually), having sold out of previous stock at an Obama fundraiser at Charlotte's Old Lantern last weekend. The orders are "exceeding expectations," Cheney says. If a promised appearance on CNN happens this week, the requests could well become overwhelming. But she promises to offer some of the bags back home [illegible] End Art Hop and at retail venues including Mr. Bag, ecco and Pine Street Art Works.

No word yet on whether Hillary Clinton supporter **Madeleine Kunin** has joined the Obama bag wagon.

ART/WORDS

Haiku Shows Its Human Face in *Senryu and Nudes*

BY MARGOT HARRISON

Like copywriters, haiku poets know how to pack a punch with a few words. **Marc Awodey**, Burlington artist/poet and art critic for *Seven Days*, has considerable cred where this Japanese form is concerned: He won the head-to-head haiku championship at the 2000 National Poetry Slam. In a new book published by Burlington's **Kasini House**, Awodey explores a similar form called senryu, which uses its 17 syllables to sketch the human condition (whereas haiku focuses on nature). The poems are paired with a series of Awodey's crayon drawings of nudes — arranged by gallery owner **Ric Kasini Kadour**, who's also exhibiting the text and images through September.

In an introductory note, Awodey says the images aren't meant to illustrate the poems. Rather, "[T]he point of combining senryu and nudes is to suggest that poems must evolve from a state of psychological nudity."

What do they reveal? In the book, Awodey mentions the "haiku concept of wabi-sabi," which he defines in an email as "quiet, like melancholy, yet it comes from a place of contentment and acceptance rather than sadness or resignation ... we see it in Edward Hopper, Emily Dickinson, Chet Baker — but there's no name for it in English."

That Zen quietude doesn't preclude a final ironic twist, as in this senryu:

the cat and i
chase our illusions
hers are bits of dust
mine are less clear

"I rattle cages," the poet laments in another specimen, "but so many / are empty / it makes no difference."

While the poems are direct, succinct and self-deprecating, the drawings seem to catch their subjects obliquely, in the midst of doing something else. Many of the nudes are occupied with some sort of task; few face the viewer. Awodey says he likes to base his compositions on those of Victorian photographer Eadweard Muybridge, whose "sequential nudes are of people in motion."

One of the cages Awodey rattles could be the traditional haiku/senryu form itself — he readily admits he doesn't cleave to the rigid 5-7-5 syllable pattern. But "I do stick to the 17-syllable convention of English haiku-esque verse," he says, "simply because to do otherwise is like what Robert Frost said about free verse: playing tennis without a net."

"Senryu and Nudes" appears at Kasini House, 64 North Street in Burlington, through September 27. The book can be purchased for $15 at the gallery or at www.kasinihouse.com.

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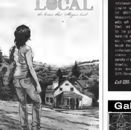
COMICS

Vermont Native Brings Comic Character Home

BY LIAM KELLEY-ST. CLAIR



When Brian Wood was finishing up *Local*, a comic-book series featuring a young female protagonist and her adventures around the country, he couldn't help but include something about his home state in the final issue.

Wood, born and raised in Essex Junction, currently resides in Brooklyn, New York. There he writes comic books and graphic novels, some of the violent, action-packed variety and others focusing on character development. The 12-part series *Local*, illustrated in dramatic black and white by his friend Ryan Kelly, is one of the latter.

"I definitely get a lot more mail in reference to *Local*," Wood says. "A lot of it is from women who say that they can see themselves in Megan, the main character in [the series]."

Fans of the comics genre may be more familiar with Wood's work on such series as DC/Vertigo's *DMZ*, which envisions a futuristic America engulfed in civil war, than with less traditional comics such as *Local* or *Demo*, in which regular citizens realize they have superpowers.

"*Local* and *Demo* definitely sell for far less," the writer concedes. "However, I think people relate to them a lot more because they are so much more personal." Unlike the typical superhero comic, these place the reader inside the characters' lives in direct and intimate ways.

Brad Searles, a childhood friend of Wood's and a longtime reader, agrees. "Every issue in the whole series is based on a place that [Wood] or Kelly has some connection to," says Searles, who was active in the local music community before relocating to Boston.

Though he doesn't usually write about Vermont, Wood says he's drawn inspiration for some work from the time he spent in Burlington during his youth.

"One of my earlier books, *Pounded*, is set in Vancouver but is definitely based on the Burlington punk scene from '88 to '92, right after I graduated [Essex] high school," Wood recalls. "No one would really know it except me, but I dedicated it to my friends and that scene."

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BRIAN WOOD

After high school, Wood moved to New York City and attended the Parsons School of Design. There he got into the comics world, and never looked back. But as the *Local* series approached its end, Wood decided Megan would settle down in Vermont. After bouncing around the U.S. and Canada, sorting through relationships and her own identity along the way, the character finds herself on Church Street — local residents will recognize the Marketplace in the illustrations. She also discovers that she's inherited, from her mother, a rural retreat in the Green Mountains.

For his part, Wood — now 36, married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter — still enjoys living in Brooklyn, "where I'm surrounded by my peers and fellow artists." Yet he suggests he may someday follow his fictional character back north.

"I always assume I will end up back in Vermont," he predicts. "Coming back home always has a warm spot in my heart."

VIGNETTE

Last fall, Dr. **Mark Howe** of Burlington's St. Paul's Cathedral got a voicemail message from a representative of the African Children's Choir, asking how he'd feel about hosting them for a concert on Friday, August 29, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. Though Howe had never heard of the group, composed of 7- to 11-year-old orphans from Kenya and Uganda — "I don't have a TV," he says — he soon learned its members have raised their voices in venues ranging from the White House to Madison Square Garden to the set of "American Idol." (The proceeds benefit African schools and other programs.)

Howe called up a Manchester, Vermont, church where the Choir had made a recent stop. "The enthusiasm was overwhelming," he recalls. But there was one problem. The Choir's rep requested that the children make their overnight stay in Burlington with "traditional families." "A red flag came up for me," says Howe, whose Episcopal church has an inclusive policy. After a talk with **Bishop Thomas Ely**, who stressed the importance of staying connected and talking out the issues across ideological boundaries, Howe worked out a compromise. The Choir members will stay at Rock Point School. Members of St. Paul's kids and adult choirs have volunteered to make their meals.

The African Children's Choir is a big act for the cathedral — "We seat 300 to 350 uncomfortably," says Howe with a chuckle. If need be, though, he's prepared to set out chairs in the garden. The event is free, with donations encouraged.

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How Vermont schools keep parents of allergic kids from going nuts

STORY
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The day begins as calmly as any other this summer. Graced with blue skies outside and a break from deadlines at my desk, I decide to take my 20-month-old to Shelburne Farms for a little meeting with the moo cows and lunch. We meet up with friends in the parking lot, and I don't think twice when one of them, a fellow mom of a toddler, offers my daughter a cashew. "Yummy, a cashew!" I say, handing her the nut. In my mind, the only thing wrong with the scenario is that I'm not offered cashews to snack on, too.

During the short walk to the children's farmyard, my daughter is her normal self, wiggling in her stroller and talking away. But by the time we come out with the chickens, she's turned sleepy and clingy, refusing to make "bok-bok" noises. Her Farm Cart sandwich goes untouched. On the drive home, she begins pulling at one ear, which has turned bright red. Then it occurs to me: Could she be allergic to nuts?

It's never crossed my mind that my daughter could have food allergies. I easily go through a jar of Teddy's peanut butter in a week. Though four of my nephews do have all sorts of allergies — some to peanuts, some to tree nuts, others to dairy — I tend to roll my eyes at the "nut-free zone" signs I see posted everywhere.

While my daughter naps on this bright summer day, I reluctantly Google "food allergies" and find nothing that matches her symptoms. Unwilling to delve deeper into Internet medical advice, I dismiss my own concerns and go back to answering emails. Then I hear violent coughing from my daughter's room. Inside, I find her covered in vomit and silver-dollar-sized hives.

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Oh, crap. When I call the pediatrician's office, a nurse tells me to administer Benadryl, which I don't even have in the house. "If she's having difficulty breathing," says the nurse, "bring her straight in."

I head to Shaws for the Benadryl. But after pouring my limp daughter into the car seat and shaking all the way to the store, imagining the worst, I figure *Screw it*. Best to go to the doctor's office just in case.

By the time we're admitted, the Benadryl has started to kick in — and the pediatrician looks like she might want to give me a kick in the pants for handing a cashew to my daughter. The common protocol is to wait until kids are at least 2.

Just like that, I've joined a growing group. According to the national Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network, peanut allergies among kids have nearly doubled in the past five years. MaryKay Hill of the Shelburne-based Vermont Food Allergy Organization (VTFAO) informs me that 1 in 17 kids under age 3 have some sort of food allergy. With such reactions accounting for 150 to 200 U.S. deaths per year and sending some 30,000 people to the emergency room, the back-to-school season can seem especially nutty for parents with allergic offspring.

"This time of year can be very anxious for families with children in the school system," says Hill, whose own 8-year-old daughter has life-threatening allergies to peanuts, tree nuts, soy, sesame, poppy, peas, beans, pumpkin seed and pumpkin gourd. "They're very fearful that a call may come from the school saying their child just suffered a reaction and is now being transported to the nearest emergency facility."

Thankfully, my own daughter's reaction is over for now. The doctor gives me a referral to an allergist, a command to keep all peanuts, peanut butter and nut products away from her, and a prescription for an EpiPen.

Because of my nephews, I'm familiar with the EpiPen. The Sharpie-sized auto-injector contains epinephrine, which treats the anaphylactic reactions caused by certain foods (along with insect bites, latex or medications) in allergic people. It's also becoming a familiar sight around schools. Last May, Vermont passed Act 175, which allows allergic or asthmatic students to possess and self-administer emergency medications like the EpiPen. The law follows Act 158, passed in May 2006, which mandates that schools provide a "safe and supportive environment" for children with life-threatening allergies or a chronic illness.

"Vermont is one of the very few states that has both these legislative works passed into law," says Hill.

Fortunately, our EpiPen remains untouched in the days before I take my daughter to an allergist for a full examination. Though I've been warned that the test could take up to two hours, the process is straightforward and easy — at least for me. After I explain my daughter's reaction to the doctor, he sends in a nurse to conduct a series of skin pricks on her back with different solutions.

As we await the results, I ask the doctor why food allergies are on the rise. Should I have avoided nuts during my pregnancy? Nope, he tells me with a shrug. "No one is exactly sure what the cause is."

For Alessa Clear, a mom of three (two with allergies) in South Burlington, her kids' reactions to peanuts and tree nuts have been a mystery, too. Like me, she acknowledges that the nut-free life can be inconvenient. "As if parents don't have enough to deal with, now they have to change how they feed their kids," she says.

But Clear also expresses gratitude for the "progressive and proactive" policies of her youngest's preschool (where nuts are forbidden) and her oldest's elementary school (where there are nut-free zones), and for the easygoing attitude of her kids. She reports that her 7-year-old son Owen says he feels lucky to sit at a lunch table that isn't crowded like the other tables."

Hill, who founded VTFAO in 2005 as an outgrowth of an email support group and was a leading advocate of Acts 158 and 175, says the Green Mountain State gets a gold star for its school policies. Vermont, she says, is one of six states now on the Allergy & Asthma Foundation's Honor Roll.

"To keep these children safe in whatever environment they may be in is crucial," says Hill, "and creating a safe environment comes with education, awareness and also the hope of [giving] those that do not live with this the understanding of this illness that often impacts them in our school communities."

Back in the allergist's office, it takes just a few minutes after the skin prick test for a couple of red welts to appear on my daughter's back. "She's allergic to cashews and pistachios," the doc says, pointing them out. He tells me to resume feeding her peanuts and peanut butter, which will help foster a tolerance for the legumes.

Score, I think. My daughter can keep eating the cheap stuff while my husband and I keep the top-shelf nuts on the top shelf. But as she and I climb into the car with a prescription for another EpiPen, I don't feel so cavalier. I know I'll have to be vigilant about reading labels and, one day, shipping my daughter off to school with her trusty auto-injector. Living in Vermont, with its support systems already in place, I'm OK with that.

"Part of our job as parents is to make sure our kids are able to keep themselves safe and advocate for themselves," says Clear. "We won't always be there to do it for them." ⓢ

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sive activist, said that because the two mainstream parties set the rules for the electoral system, it's "tempting to try to get elected any way you can." Ashe's campaign should be encouraged, Grover added, in that "anything we can do to break the grip of the two-party system is a good thing. It's a plus for democracy."

But some Democrats question Ashe's motivations for entering their party's primary. Vermont Democratic Party Executive Director Kristina Althoff said she was surprised that Ashe filed in the primary "because he is a well-known Progressive." Some Democrats will see his candidacy as "opportunistic," Althoff said, although she welcomes it.

"The Democratic Party is a very big tent," she said. "There are people on the far left and some who are very moderate, so that's a [illegible] the party."

On the other hand, Democratic State Senator Jim Condos of Chittenden County said he is troubled by "what looks to be a Progressive move to hijack the Democratic Party."

Condos said he respects Ashe and many of the other Progressives with whom he has worked. He considers it "ironic," however, that Ashe has joined erstwhile Progs such as [illegible] and former Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle, who rebranded themselves in an attempt to achieve higher office. He said he wonders why some Progressives find it undesirable to run with their party's label.

Condos, who is not seeking reelection, has endorsed two-term State Rep. Denise Barnard of Richmond to take over his Senate seat. It's the only opening in the six-member Chittenden County delegation, which is elected as a bloc; the top six finishers in November will be awarded seats regardless of their party affiliation.

The race includes four incumbent Democrats — Ed Flanagan, Ginny Lyons, Hinda Miller and Doug Racine — and Diane Snelling, the lone Republican state senator from the Burlington area. The incumbents are likely to be re-elected, so Ashe will, in essence, compete with four other candidates for two Democratic nominations. Also running are Sean Starfighter, who finished last in an eight-candidate Democratic field two years ago, and Tim Palmer and Dennis McMahon, who ran a neck-and-neck race for the sixth and final position in 2006 (won by McMahon after a recount).

Ashe regards Barnard, who describes herself as a "business-friendly Democrat," as his main rival. So far, he has raised $8000 of the $10,000 he plans to spend on the race — a competitive sum, by most reckonings. And the endorsement he's received from U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders probably won't hurt him, either.

Above all, though, Ashe believes voters will understand that his campaign is more practical than radical.

"If I could spend five minutes with every voter in Chittenden County in this primary and make my frustrations clear with what's happening in the governor's race," he said, "I am so confident many people would agree with my strategy."

Watch the Democratic Primary candidates for Vermont Senate introduce themselves on Channel 17, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 30 & 31, or on the web at www.cctv.org.

(Ed. note: Ashe is the live-in partner of Seven Days publisher Paula Routly.)

<< 17A HOUSING

he said, "which we take as a good sign in terms of how popular our residence halls are."

Mark Brooks, of the real estate firm Allen & Brooks, which helped conduct the 1998 housing analysis for UVM, applauds the university's campus housing initiatives. However, he said, continued growth in enrollment is bound to have an impact on the local rental market no matter how many residential halls are built.

"A lot of students prefer to live off campus no matter what you do on-campus," Brooks said. "It's just a fact."

As the number of students who seek housing off campus has continued to increase, both the Burlington City Council and housing advocacy groups have tried to force the issue with UVM. In 2006 the council's "Housing Super Committee" directed city officials to "secure a pledge" from UVM limiting the number of students living off campus to 3100.

Fine and Gustafson acknowledge that pledge never materialized. Instead, according to Gustafson, the two parties agreed to meet regularly to "develop creative" solutions to housing problems.

"I think we all sort of informally agreed, 'Let's just keep working and not worry about doing agreement after agreement,'" Gustafson recalled.

A year after the council committee's directive, Vermont Interfaith Action, a consortium of religious congregations, sought its own agreement with UVM by pressing Gustafson to commit to an update of the 1998 housing analysis. He declined, but agreed to discuss an increase in on-campus housing, said Kathy Bonilla, the president of VIA's board of directors.

Bonilla said it was eventually decided that the best short-term solution would be for UVM to build 50 units of affordable housing for university employees on land it owned in South Burlington.

"At the time," Bonilla recalled, "they were saying their debt ratio was maxed out, so they couldn't create any more student housing."

Bonilla said her organization is satisfied with the employee housing because it's a needed addition to the local rental market. "In a way, it was more effective, because if you create more student housing, then you have to hope and pray that students actually move into it," she said.

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UVM isn't the only campus in town struggling to house its students. Earlier this year, Champlain College overcame opposition from its neighbors before winning approval to tear down the Eagles Club, at the corner of Maple and St. Paul streets, to build 200 student apartments.

The school's eventual goal is to build housing for as many as 600 students. In the meantime, Champlain has agreed to lease space for 272 students at Spinner Place, a downtown Winooski complex, through 2011.

David Provost, Champlain College vice president of finance and administration, said leasing rental housing in Winooski isn't consistent with the college's goal of housing its students in Burlington. But, he said, it was a necessary response to a "desperate need for beds."

While about 30 UVM students will live at Spinner Place this year, that's far fewer than expected when the $23 million complex was proposed. At the time, the idea was that UVM would aggressively market the complex to its students.

Gustafson said that although Spinner Place is advertised on the university's website, UVM never made a formal commitment to house students there. The apparent lack of interest in the complex by UVM students is not creating problems in the local housing market, he said. The students who live at Spinner Place take pressure off the Burlington housing market, no matter where they attend classes.

Gustafson said that, while the growth in UVM's undergraduate population is expected to taper off, the university is moving forward with a complex on the Redstone Campus in Burlington's Hill Section that will house up to 394 students.

Fine said the city is "optimistic" that UVM shares its concerns about the local rental market, and that the university understands the need to increase options for its students.

"When they have students who are forced to take units off campus that are perhaps cheaper, but are substandard, that concerns the students and their parents, I think, and rightly so," Fine said. "But when the university is able to offer high-quality, comfortable, state-of-the-art living units, that gives them an edge, and I think they see it that way."

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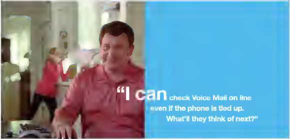
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In His Right Mind

A "left-brain" thinker tells Vermont teachers the future of education is on the other side

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At medical schools all across the country, students are taking time out of their traditional lessons in physiology, pharmacology, pathology and gross anatomy to stroll in art museums. They're studying the composition of classical paintings and learning how the "masters" used light and shadow to convey moods.

These artistic outings are more than just leisurely escapes from the rigors of modern medical training. Elite medical programs such as those at Harvard, Yale, Mount Sinai and UCLA are now using art appreciation to help future doctors dramatically improve their diagnostic skills.

Why? Because good diagnosticians need the observational scrutiny of a painter. In effect, when medical students learn to see the way artists do, they're more likely to notice nuances and subtle changes in the physical conditions of their patients.

Moreover, it's not just medical schools that are rethinking the fundamental skills necessary for success in the 21st century. Business schools, engineering schools and other "hard science" institutions have begun to acknowledge there's more to learning than rote memorization, analytical thinking and high scores on standardized tests.

Will Vermont be ahead of the creative curve? While that remains to be seen, the new pedagogical philosophy took center stage at last week's Champlain Valley Regional Convocation, a first-of-its-kind professional training event held for some 3200 teachers at the Essex Skating Facility in Essex Junction. (Another 1000 or so watched via closed-circuit TV at four remote-viewing areas around the state.) The program was part of a broader, year-long initiative called "Connectivity21," designed to transform schooling and learning in the 21st century.

The jam-packed event was sweltering hot. Featuring a junior ROTC color guard, African drummers and five giant video screens, it seemed like a cross between a political rally, a rock concert and a religious tent revival.

The new gospel being preached to Vermont schoolteachers? The future of education lies in developing students' right-brain abilities.

The word comes from Daniel H. Pink, bestselling author of the book *A Whole New Mind*, which explores the rising dominance of right-brain thinking in the global economy. A number of Vermont school districts purchased copies so teachers could read it beforehand. Many count themselves as enthusiastic apostles. Others see Pink's teaching as merely the field's latest fad.

Pink's got credentials, though not in the field of education. In the 1990s, he was an aide to then-U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich and worked as chief speechwriter for then-Vice President Al Gore. Ironically, he's a self-described "extreme left-brain thinker" who confesses to "an unnatural love affair" with numbers, charts and graphs. Pink's career has been about analyzing systems and how they operate. And, lest he be criticized for seeing public education strictly through the eyes of an economist, he readily acknowledges that its mission is not just "to deliver employees to employers," but to help children grow up to become full-fledged participants in civic society.

That orientation makes Pink a convincing spokesman for an alternative approach. He sees the shift from left-brain to right-brain learning as "a metaphor [for the shift] between our past and our children's future." In the last century, he says, the most important skills needed to succeed in the business world entailed the specialties of the brain's left hemisphere — that is, logical, linear, sequential and analytical thinking. These are skills typically associated with people who are strong in math, science, technology and engineering.

Pink isn't saying these skills are no longer necessary in the work force. But he argues that they're no longer sufficient by themselves to ensure young people's success. Today, it's the tendencies more often associated with the right hemisphere of the brain — artistry, creativity, inventiveness, the ability to think "outside the box" and see the "big picture" — that will grow the economy.

Just as machines and automation replaced back-breaking labor in the 20th century, computers are now replacing left-hemisphere labor in the 21st. And in this new world economy, any job that can be routinized to a script, a spec sheet or a series of easily repeatable steps is endangered. It is likely to be automated, computerized or shipped overseas to employees who are willing to do it for a fraction of the cost of their American counterparts. There's no exemption for white-collar professions that have long been considered safe from outsourcing and automation, such as accounting, law and information technology.

To bolster his argument, Pink points to the proliferation of do-it-yourself legal websites for obtaining uncontested divorces — www.completecase.com and www.123divorce.com, to name a couple — as well as the growing popularity of business and accounting software as indicators of the trend. Last year, for example, about 1 million Americans had their taxes done by accountants in India, while another 21 million filed their income taxes using TurboTax software.

Pink isn't saying the world would be a better place if only there were more right-minded thinkers in it. Rather, he contends that *all professions*, even those that traditionally demanded left-brain strengths, are now looking for employees who also demonstrate right-brain abilities.

The bad news, according to Pink: When you look at public education in the United States today, much of it is still based on a 20th-century left-brain model. In short, it's mired in routine: standardized tests, uniform curricula and rote teaching lessons embodying the idea that there's just one right answer to every question. Whether it's the fill-in-the-blanks SATs or No Child Left Behind, educators increasingly face top-down mandates that leave them, and their students, with little time or resources for creative, outside-the-box learning.

The good news, Pink says, is that many of the traditional bastions of left-brain thinking, such as engineering schools and medical colleges, have been embracing right-brain learning for one simple reason: Quantitative evidence suggests it works.

One example: Medical schools have begun teaching empathy to future physicians. According to Pink, the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia has devised an objective means of measuring this skill, called the "Jefferson Scale of Physician Empathy." Its research shows that doctors who score higher on the empathy scale also have better patient outcomes. This correlation, Pink notes, is a much more reliable indicator of a physician's abilities than his or her MCAT or board scores, which apparently have little or no correlation with patient outcomes.

This trend toward right-brain dominance has also been recognized in the "hard" sciences and the business community. The National Science Board surveyed engineering employers throughout the country and found that what they look for, in addition to strong math and science skills, are people with life experiences, lifelong learning skills, and abilities to innovate, lead, see the bigger picture and communicate well with others — in short, people who can apply right-brain thinking to left-brain activities.

In many respects, Pink's ideas aren't new — to Vermont's educators or to the business community. For years, academics and economists such as Richard Florida have been touting the growing importance of the "creative economy," the "cultural industries" and "knowledge workers" — architects, writers, designers, software developers, etc. — who fuel business innovation and economic growth.

In fact, for years cities and towns all over Vermont have been embracing this model and seeking strategies to attract and promote a creative workforce as a way to diversify their tax bases and buffer themselves against economic downturns.

Pink's message resonated with many of the teachers who attended his morning presentation.

"All the CEOs and heads of organizations are asking for people who can think outside the box," says Wendy Scott, a Title 1 teacher at the K-8 Fairfield School who has been in education for 28 years. "And yet, a lot of the emphasis in schools — especially with No Child Left Behind — is all about tests and filling in the blanks."

Scott says she was glad to hear a nationally acclaimed expert talk about the importance of the arts, which are often the first programs to be cut when budgets get tight.

Seventeen-year teaching veteran Steve Crowley says his school — Winooski High — has already done a fair amount of work in the right-brain realm.

"There's a huge pressure today to teach to the test," he says. "As Pink said, the test is about standardization, but our future is about optimization of our *human* abilities."

Michael Dupont is a co-worker of Crowley's at Winooski High School. He's been in teaching for only three years, but is "pretty fond" of Pink's work, especially

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STEVE CROWLEY, WINOOSKI HIGH SCIENCE TEACHER

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PANIC ON THE MIDWAY

Rating the rides at the Champlain Valley Fair

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I'm the first to admit I'm a tad neurotic. I carry Purell and dental floss in my purse in case I am forced to shake someone's hand or eat anything fibrous. I freak when actors tie up guns in plays. My whole family uses the excuse that we're New York Jews when we throw in the hospital to be treated for a new condition, or heart attack."

And before last weekend, I had never been on a car nival ride. Ever. The nearest amusement park to my hometown used to average one fatality a year. That set the pattern for me: Why should I pay to set my sanity, and then die? Nonetheless, I jumped at the chance when my editor asked me to review the rides at the Champlain Valley Fair. Anything for a laugh. Besides, if I did die, at least it wouldn't have been on my dime.

Out on the midway, I soon found that the scariest rides — such as the aptly named Freak Out — had nothing listed that would have kept me writing all night. Speed, a gigantic propeller that hurls its riders 120 feet in the air, wasn't free to me even with my press pass. (Whew.) All the same, I faced my fears, and then some.

HIMALAYAS

I figured a good place to start was a ride typically reserved for no one taller than knee-high. The glorified carousel circled around a backdrop of penguins and polar bears fleeing on something labeled "Bare Point." (I guess the bears were nudists.) Some fellow passengers screamed as we went over the small bumps on the track, but they were 5. I didn't even mess up my hair.

5 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

SUPER CAT

Rather than the feel of Lucifer's, I'm pleased, this was actually a gentler up-and-down than Himalayas. Caterpillar-shaped cars flew around a bumpy track faster and faster, awkwardly throwing me against my seatmate, to whom I kept apologizing. A man in the aquarium booth asked that female riders "Shout to the poppers." Sorry, ladies — I was too rattled by the ceaseless creaking and cracking to put on a show.

2 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

MARDI GRAS

The two-story edifice, painted with larger-than-life clowns, voodoo spirits and slutty women bearing beads and cocktails, looked like a great attraction. On my way in, the nurse stationed across the building's steps grabbed my hand in her dry, cracked paw for no apparent reason. The barrel that was a house of mirrors, which was there taunting until I realized the clean, mirrored panels were the road to freedom. On the upper level, a line of curved mirrors invited me to see myself in a whole new way. "Oh look, I'm a fat Jabba," I remarked. "Wow, I'm even shorter and fatter in this one." This continued for a half-dozen more reflections until the ride ended with a slide to the bottom. It was fun and timely, but I cut my arm on a rack on the way down.

2 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS FOR THE TRAUMA OF SEEING MYSELF FAT

SUPER SLIDE

In the mood for another slippery slope, I prepared to mount the stairs to the three-lane slide. Before I could, a woman testily by heard a gunny sack into my hands. It looked long enough to fit my feet. Resigned, I climbed to the top, lay across the sack and slid all the while contemplating the dead skin, dust mites and who-knows-what-else collecting on my clothes. At times I lost momentum and had to push myself toward the bottom. I wondered if the rumors were telling the truth, and I was to find I was going to get stuck on a slide. I threw the sack back at the attendant and ran for the Purell. It felt like coming in from a storm.

3 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS FOR HYGIENE

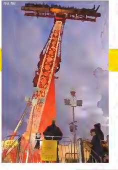
DIZZY DRAGONS

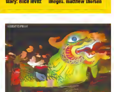
Am I a kiddie ride. What did they do but let me on? Though, a little person and father ng his kid into a pink dragon's belly didn't convince me — but the attendant ordered me to a purple dragon. Secondly, that seemed out to be the Magic Kingdom's Teacup Ride, but outfitted in the dark theme of an imaginary reptile. Spinning a wheel, I manipulated the beast's diaphragm to turn faster or slower. But, if anything, the dark theme was a bit soporific.

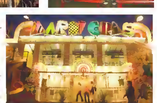
1 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

YO-YO

This maypole-like structure with swinging chairs has always frightened me. To a passerby, the riders seem to be loosely swaying in a gale-force wind. I was nervous to take my seat, a feeling that grew as I fastened a seat belt across my crotch.







As the machine began to whir, I felt like I was being pushed on a giant swing set. When we rose to the top of the pole, I could see the whole fair. The wind rushed through my hair. I could feel the calm. Church services should be held on this thing. I have never felt so at one with God as when I spun horizontally smelling fried dough. The earth felt hard and cold when I returned to the ground.

WHAT'S THE OPPOSITE OF A PANIC ATTACK? 5 OUT OF 5 XANAXES

RING OF FIRE

One dastardly creature has always loomed menacingly at the fair: An immense circle against the sky, the machine is a track on which cars drive 360, at times leaving passengers suspended upside down for several seconds. I had a job to do, but I didn't want my epitaph to sound like a Johnny Cash lyric. I demanded a great deal of attention from the man strapping everyone in, asking for advice on where to safely place my soft appendages.

The pendulum-like motion started slowly, the car rocking back and forth like an inverted Slinky. Perhaps it wouldn't be so bad. As the speed increased and the stops became harder, I had some unpleasant flashbacks to a recent accident that left me on sedatives and in the hospital and ... Hurled head over heels by the force of inertia, I couldn't have opened my eyes if I tried. For what felt like an eternity, I lay back and thought of England. When it was over, I contemplated kissing the ground, but was even biting so much I feared I'd stay down there.

7 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

ORIENT EXPRESS

How ... had I seconded. I'd always wanted to take a train from Paris to Istanbul — never mind that the ride is actually a small rollercoaster with a vaguely exotic Chinese theme. I sat at the back of the dragon-shaped chain of cars, uncertainly aching in the ... colors.

The track seemed mild enough, but as we began moving and gaining speed, an impetuous young man bumped my elbow prematurely toward the front of the car. I'd been too hypnotized to feel ... on the Ring of Fire but now it was hitting me.

4 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

FULL TILT

I ... I didn't ... my own ... A boat-shaped platform with seats that ... us ... the sky but ... heads always stayed upright. Piece of cake. The ... in charge launched into a routine in character as our semi-pro ... pilot and made some derisive remarks about Cute scared Ashton ...

As I rose above the fair once again, I thought: "This is it, I will end on a high note." A pair of mean ... greeted me below. Then I started giggling. Luckily, before I could puke on the Fire folks beneath me, the ride was over.

4.5 OUT OF 5 PANIC ATTACKS

Before embarking on this undertaking, I had prepared my loved ones for the possibility that I might be completely debilitated. Much to my surprise, I was able to leave the car, make dinner and write this story as if nothing untoward had happened. Make no mistake, though. Next year I go to the fair, I plan to look at livestock, eat fried Oreos, and thank the Lord I never have to go on the Ring of Fire again. ☺

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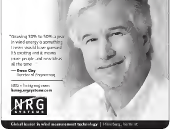

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TEACHING THE TOUCH-SCREEN GENERATION

Last week, a 2-year-old girl named Paige delivered a lesson to thousands of Vermont teachers about the future of public education. Their challenge, which came in the form of a recent YouTube video, showed Paige demonstrating, with astonishing acumen, the various features of the new iPhone. Though this angelic toddler couldn't speak in complete sentences or even spell her own name, she's already a whiz at navigating the palm-sized communications device.

Mike Deweese, superintendent of the Chittenden Central Supervisory Union, used the video to welcome 3200 Vermont educators to a professional development day at the Essex Skating Facility. He noted that Paige is due to enter kindergarten in just three years.

"When Paige enrolls in our schools, how will we teach her?" Deweese asked the assembly. "With what tools will Paige most readily learn? How might we — how must we — adapt to the learning needs of Paige's generation?"

How indeed? Perhaps it was just a coincidence that the soundtrack to the video was Paul Simon's "Kodachrome," which opens with the line "When I think back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all."

In fact, last Friday's Champlain Valley Regional Convocation was all about how students think and learn. It's part of a larger, year-long initiative called "Connectivity21," designed to transform learning in the 21st century.

Linda Keating is executive director of curriculum, instruction and assessment for Chittenden Central Supervisory Union, which helped organize last week's event. Although professional development programs at the start of the school year aren't a new phenomenon, she says this is the first time they've pulled together teachers from more than a dozen districts and supervisory unions around the state for one daylong event.

What are the goals and expectations attached to Connectivity21? According to Keating, the mantra is "educating students for their future, not our past." That means rethinking teachers' professional development, student assessment and core subjects based on the skills that will be in demand in coming decades.

"The learning opportunities that our kids will have will not be bound by bricks and mortar anymore," Keating adds. "It'll be about who participates in the learning lives of students. It doesn't just have to be the teacher standing at the front of the classroom. It can be a [remote] class in Beijing or a teacher in Singapore."

At a cost of $20 per head charged to teachers' respective school districts, the daylong convocation is estimated to ring up at about $80,000.

Terence Keating, director of student support services at Essex Town School District, has been in education for 33 years. He understands all too well the challenges of teaching the next generation of students — and may have figured out a low-cost fix. This year, he plans to find an eighth-grader who's willing to spend an hour per week mentoring *him* on technology.

"They grew up with this stuff and know it more than me," he says. "I realized how much of this stuff I can learn from my kids."

— *K.P.*

his ideas about finding new ways of reaching students inside the traditional educational models.

"I think I'm an example of that," Dumont says. "The old system didn't work for me. I had terrible grades; I'm dyslexic myself. I've never been the type of learner where the books worked."

Tom Emery and his brother Steve come from a long line of teachers, including their mother and three of their siblings. Their father was a principal at Essex High School for many years, and their grandmother taught in a one-room schoolhouse in New Hampshire. For them, Pink's message was right on the money.

"I think it's preaching to the choir in some respects," Tom Emery says, "but it's more ears for the message. It's good to hear people outside the education community looking in and thinking about it."

Tom's brother Steve teaches seventh-grade science in Georgia, Vermont. He says that at his small school of about 600 students, teachers already have plenty of flexibility to teach outside the box in creative ways.

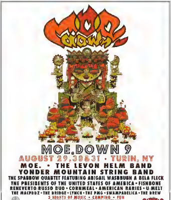
"One of the things I was thinking," he says, "is that there is a great message for community members and the school board to hear — how important it is to be well-rounded and not [illegible] have everything scripted."

Not everyone was so taken with Pink's message. Not surprisingly, his critics were also reluctant to be identified by name in print — for fear of getting on the wrong side of administrators. (The Champlain Valley Educational Consortium will be using an online survey to solicit formal feedback from attendees.)

Several detractors make the point that Pink's program, though admirable, will be both difficult and impractical to apply in the classroom. "It all sounds well and good, but we only have seven hours in the day," observes one central Vermont teacher who's been in the classroom for more than 20 years. "How do we get around all our mandates?"

Another longtime educator from northern Vermont notes that, after reading Pink's book and hearing him speak, he was unimpressed. Calling the message "California New Age," he wonders whether Pink's ideas are just the newest fad, "like New Math," making its rounds in the educational circuit.

"After teaching for 30 years, I've seen these things come and go," he says. "If it translates to 'Let's not forget the arts,' then that sounds pretty good to me. But [illegible] I'm kind of nervous if this translates into a wholesale change of curriculum." ⓢ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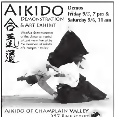
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Short Bus or Bust!

How two Champlain students created their own cool summer job

STORY
IAN FRISCH

The idea came while we were watching an episode of "Family Guy," and the moment was straight out of a cartoon. One minute, we didn't know how we'd spend our summer; the next, a light bulb clicked on above our heads. "Let's start an ice cream truck," we said.

It was April 2007, and Keegan Flynn and I were finishing our sophomore year at Champlain College. (Keegan is in the Business program but loves to turn a wrench. I'm in the Professional Writing program.) We wanted a summer job that was profitable enough to fund life in Burlington, involved no applications and no bosses, and was ridiculously easy. We knew Church Street was where vendors made the major bucks, but we weren't up for the hassle of obtaining a highly sought-after license, or cooking and preparing food. Impossible demands? Not in our minds. Short Bus Ice Cream was our brainchild.

At Champlain, students becoming their own bosses is nothing new. The college encourages enterprise with a program called Bring Your Own Business (BYOBiz). Directed by Robert Bloch, co-founder and CEO of rural satellite provider Northeast DBS Enterprises, it offers new entrepreneurs a "simulated board of directors" and yearly strategy audits.

We soon learned that kids will do anything for ice cream.

IAN FRISCH, LEFT, AND KEEGAN FLYNN

Eventually we would join BYOBiz and take advantage of its guidance, but Short Bus started as a leap into the unknown. Our total ignorance about the ice cream truck business didn't stop us from starting in the logical place: with a vehicle. Within 10 minutes of putting our ears to the (virtual) ground on Craigslist, we had our match. We found a 1991 GMC Vandura mini school bus that was yellow, had new tires, and was everything a school bus should be — at least in the grainy cell-phone pictures. The bus' current owner had written a blurb that was poorly worded and vague, promising only that the tires would hold up and the mileage clocked in at 40,000. It didn't seem too promising until we saw the price tag of $1000. My jaw hit the desk. This was it. We had lifted a rock and discovered the Holy Grail.

The bus resided in Staten Island, and within two days we had two cheap one-way plane tickets to New York City. Note that we were planning this trip with no exit strategy: If the bus was a bust, we had no way of getting home. We didn't have enough money to fly back, and hitchhiking was not an option.

We left our cab and inspected the bus in the owner's driveway. She was still yellow, but the labels had been removed, the lights were blocked off, and the flip-out Stop sign was nowhere to be found. The entrance door worked flawlessly, and the seats were mint green, lined in snappy bright blue vinyl. The tires had unmolested tread, all the windows were intact, and the odometer read as promised.

Joe, who'd posted the bus for sale on the Internet, had seen us drive up. "So they gave you an Arab for a cab driver?" he said with a smirk, presumably referring to our turbaned chauffeur. "Yeah, I'll get Steve."

Standing before us like a 6-foot wall of interrogation, Steve and Joe grilled us about what two kids from the woods of Vermont wanted to do with a bus. These New Yorkers had enormous stomachs, which made their pants sag but also gave them a makeshift plate for the remaining crumbs from their lunch. Their vocabulary ranged from four- to six-letter words, all of which are spelled with asterisks in "family" papers but made their personalities indelible. I liked that.

After poking and prying into our every intention regarding the bus, they put on serious faces, and we got down to business. We forked over the money only to realize we had no license plates or papers to indicate that we were *legally* driving this thing seven hours back to Burlington. A friend of Steve's who owned a car dealership gave us a photocopy of a New York dealer license plate for $100. Its quality was so poor that you could barely read the identification number, never mind the "Dealer" label or the registration date. As Steve handed us the plate, he gave us his last words of advice: "Listen. If you get pulled over, you don't fuckin' know me. You didn't get the plate from me. You are transporting the bus to a dealer in Vermont. Got it?"

We made it home, narrowly escaping being pulled over by a New York cop. (The guy in front of us got nabbed. Go figure.) After taking a few friends around the block, we parked the yellow beast and got some much-needed sleep.

Purple and white. We had to do it because, well, what stands out better than a white bus with a purple roof? We used electric rotary sanders to grind the entire bus down, preparing it for paint. The Rust-Oleum heavy-duty exterior paint had the consistency of watered-down applesauce — thick without the chunks, but still really heavy. On the fifth day, we did some touch-up work to the wheels, mirrors, grill and bumpers.

The bus had 12 seats bolted to the floor, each with a nut on the underside. It took two days of lying underneath the bus and going bolt by bolt to get nine of the 12 seats out. After a week of nonstop labor, we came away with scraped knuckles with caked-on purple paint, sweaty brows, and an awesomely spacious bus that had started to look like an ice cream truck.

We found a 15-cubic-foot freezer for cheap, screwed in a few shelves, threw down some fake turf from Home Depot, and spray-painted the walls a lot.

After a short meeting with an enthusiastic sales representative from Ben & Jerry's, the local and logical choice, we were on the bill for weekly deliveries. But first we had to untangle the red tape.

Early in May, we met with a committee appointed by the city to obtain our peddler's license. Not expecting anything formal, I showed up without showering, clad in gym shorts with a dingy headband and Ray-Bans. The committee members yapped at one another in professional jargon, often agreeing in unison, while a chunky tape recorder sat on the table documenting the entire process. One of them had highly vocal opposition to our plan. But we spouted fact after fact, proving we'd done our homework, until they relented. They must have felt like they were helping us kick-start our lives.

We learned that zoning regs forbade us to sell in the immediate downtown area, from Main Street to Pearl on the north-south axis and between South Union and Battery. Trolling through parks and playing fields after dark were also off limits. (Apparently the siren song of ice cream trucks makes it hard for parents to get their kids to bed. Who knew?)

Once we were clear on the city's ordinances, our next challenge appeared on the horizon: the competition. Mr. Ding-a-Ling is an ice-cream vendor out of New York with three known trucks in the Burlington area. Out on the street, we bumped into them from time to time, but no firefights ensued. When we saw a truck from afar, we hopped along to another town hot spot, our music blaring.

Those hot spots tended to be either very wealthy or heavily populated areas, many of them flooded with children. As our ice cream wheeling-and-dealing adventures began, we concentrated on the neighborhoods in Burlington, later expanding to South Burlington.

And we started to collect stories. Like the one about the Corona-bearing customer who glanced at the red, white and blue Mega Missile pop and observed, "A Mega Missile, eh? Well, don't need one of those because I already got one in my pants."

We soon learned that kids will do anything for ice cream. They'll stand at the end of their driveways flailing in a manner that's halfway between vigorous calisthenics and hyperventilation. If they have no money, they will beg, plead and trick their way to the sugar rush. Some kids forget the babble and go straight for an act. One took off his shirt and spun it around his head, then attempted to moonwalk.

Others go straight for the throat. We've had some kids on bikes latch on to the bus, and a few have even tried to jump onto it as we were leaving. We've gotten ambushed by water balloons and squirt guns, screamed at, and even bartered with. (A Magic Hat for a few Reese's is an easy decision.)

We had a love-hate relationship with our $50 music box, an eBay find that came with 20 tunes, numerous siren options and even more animal noises, plus a microphone that projects your voice from the external speaker mounted on the roof. Tunes blaring from the bus included "Row Your Boat," "Old McDonald," "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." For a while, I could hear the music while I was brushing my teeth, taking a shower and even sleeping. The dainty notes embedded themselves in my waking thoughts, and to this day I still get flashbacks. But enduring Post-Dramatic Christmas Musical Stress Syndrome was worth it to stand out from Mr. Ding-a-Ling, whose trucks play "It's a Small World" on endless repeat.

When our first summer came to an end, we got involved with the folks at BYOBiz, who put our experience of spontaneous entrepreneurship into the context of how other businesses operate and expand. We posted a profit — not a huge one, but I can say the job paid the bills.

This year, we added more flair to the interior and had Miles Ewell, a fellow student entrepreneur, spin a few custom music tracks for the bus — blissful relief from the holiday tunes. Earlier this month, at Burton's request, Short Bus Ice Cream made its second appearance at the Burton Snowboards Summer Sale, where we mustered a few bucks between thunderstorms and sheltered our friends who were volunteering. Jeff Wynne of Burton set us up in a prime spot in front of the line and spouted lovely announcements about the Short Bus through a megaphone.

For most of the summer, though, the bus stayed parked. As the season progressed, Keegan and I started concentrating on other things. Keegan got a job working on mopeds and small engines, and I did a lot of traveling and journalism: things we *love* to do, and hope to get into after we graduate.

So, for now, our competitors have the streets to themselves, and the two of us have the kind of hands-on small business experience you can't get in the classroom. And that's a sweet deal.

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To increase enrollment, we are changing the financial assistance to become 100 percent grants to all eligible property owners. Owners of pre-1978 housing in Burlington should contact 865 LEAD to determine if they are eligible for this assistance. Protecting our children from harm is among our most basic duties as a community, and we're here to help.

Brian Pine
BURLINGTON
Pine is Burlington's assistant housing director

NUTBALL-LESS

Judith Levine's civil-rights-of-the-perp view of sexual abuse grossly neglects the damage done — to children and women — by guys who can't reasonably manage their sexuality ["Poli Psy," August 13].

Sexual trauma, especially in young children, leaves lasting physical, psychological and familial injuries that are not always reparable. The civil liberties of women and children are at least as important as those of the aberrant nutballs who prey on them.

So, yes, I think it would be better to lock up, and preferably castrate (for that's the only proven remedy) all the sex perps we're so tired of — from flashers and frotteurs to serial rapist killers — even if we get a few innocent men (they'll get over it and lead productive lives afterward) as we design a climate of zero tolerance.

Katharine Hikel, MD
HINESBURG

PROBATIVE CAUSE

I have a mixed response to Judith Levine's article ["Poli Psy," August 13]. I am no fan of reactive legislation, but I cannot support the myth of a victimized sex crime defendant.

I challenge anyone to find a single person who has ever served significant jail time in Vermont for a first offense sex crime. In 2006, the median sentence for sexual assault upon a minor was eight years. Serious reform is needed in Vermont's handling of sex offenders.

With regard to priors: Only relevant priors are admissible. A hearing is held where they are reviewed for probative value versus prejudicial value. Are prior sex offenses probative? My answer to that is yes. We do this all the time with DUIs. Why any less for raping a child or adult? No one screams, "Oh, that drunk driver had to go to jail after they admitted her two former DUI convictions." But bring in a sex offense and suddenly admission of priors is a *Sixth Amendment* violation. Why?

Wasn't it relevant that a recent defendant was in court for sexually assaulting multiple victims and later was arraigned on the murder of a University of Vermont Student?

So, I agree. Let's get away from trying to legislate the boogie man off our playground. I challenge the reader to look at who really sexually offends: the nice Vermont guy. It is our father, our husband, our son and our clergy. Let us become the aware citizens and juries that convict this behavior. Let's start by insisting we enforce the law and sentences we already have.

Jennifer McGinnis
BURLINGTON

ODE TO DIVERSITY

For years, I have been frustrated that VPR goes to only one source for political commentary, Eric Davis ["Media Favorite," August 20]. So I was excited to see the cover story. Expecting an exposé (Hey, it was by Shay), I was sorely disappointed to read an ode to Eric. I don't disagree about his expertise or value, but I would like to hear some fresh perspectives now and then.

Vermont is a rare thing today: a politically diverse state that elects Progressives and Independents, not just the standard two parties, to state and national office. With all the academics, former politicos and policy wonks who live here, why isn't there more diversity in our political commentators?

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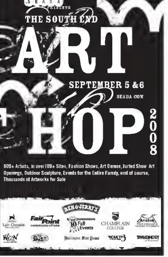

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Dreamers-in-Chief

A Plainfield poet imagines the night lives of our leaders

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***Dreams of the Presidents: From George Washington to George W. Bush* by Charles Barasch. North Atlantic Books, 104 pages. $12.95**

One day about 12 years ago, Plainfield poet Charles Barasch had a vision: It was "Bobo Brazil," the first African American professional wrestling champion, pinning former President Richard Nixon to a mat. And there, staring incredulously from an imagined grandstand, was Nixon's wife Pat.

Barasch, a speech pathologist, town moderator and baseball umpire who inks crossword puzzles for *The New York Times*, picked up his pen and set to work on a Nixon-inspired poem, rendering it in the protagonist's own voice. He then wrote similar verses about Presidents Buchanan, Jefferson, Pierce and Wilson. On and on Barasch went for the next 10 years, creating presidential portraits following the twists and turns of his creative process and the literary footsteps of famous poets Robert Bly and William Carlos Williams.

By 2006, Barasch had written dream sequences in the voices of all 43 U.S. presidents, including one in which an airborne George W. Bush declares, "I realize I don't know how to fly." After a few unsuccessful queries to literary agents, Barasch sent his manuscript to Berkeley, California-based North Atlantic Books, and the independent publisher agreed to put out *Dreams of the Presidents* in September 2008.

A slender volume that traverses 232 years of history in a mere 104 pages, *Dreams* is at once literary and politically astute. Fifty-eight-year-old Barasch doesn't take his presidents too seriously — Martin Van Buren muses for a full stanza on the pleasures of his new White House bathtub, for example, and Andrew Johnson converses with characters from Lewis Carroll's trippy 1865 novel *Alice in Wonderland*. At the same time, however, the soft-spoken poet uses crystal-clear "objective correlatives" — T. S. Eliot's term for hard facts in poetry — to indict presidents for human rights violations and moral missteps.

Most of Barasch's "dream" poems feature a string of offbeat images loosely grounded in progressive-leaning historical narratives — imagine fantastical filmmaker Federico Fellini consulting with historian Howard Zinn. Why write about dreams? Friend and fellow Vermont poet Judy Chalmer suggests they allow Barasch to pull quirky facts from his encyclopedic brain without fussing over chronological order or reportorial accuracy. "He doesn't have to worry about fictionalizing history," she notes. "It's all transparently fanciful."

Consider "Franklin Roosevelt's Dream," a two-page poem written, like its 42 cousins, in unrhymed blank verse. The opening features Roosevelt lounging on a movie set with movie star Fred Astaire. A few lines later, the polio-afflicted president is seated in his wheelchair, gazing at a ship that looms on the horizon. As Roosevelt stares from shore, people with "fearful faces" stretch their arms out to him from behind the ship's railings.

A yarmulke washes ashore. Roosevelt tries to wheel himself away — out of shame? guilt? — but finds his chair won't budge. Notes to Barasch's poem explain that in 1939, the year World War II began, a German ocean liner carrying 9000 Jewish refugees docked in Cuba but was refused entry to the United States. As a result, many of the passengers died in concentration camps.

"I hadn't thought of it before, but dreams bring out the things you're trying to hide," Barasch reflects at home on a recent Thursday afternoon. Black-eyed Susans line his vegetable garden, and a screened porch offers a postcard-perfect view of Camel's Hump.

In addition to war, Barasch explains, *Dreams* places particular emphasis on slavery and the mistreatment of Native Americans. (His publisher is sponsored by the Society for the Study of Native Arts and Sciences, a nonprofit founded in 1980 to "disseminate non-Western and new paradigm arts and sciences.")

But despite their myriad political allusions, Barasch's "dream" poems are also deeply personal, notes Chalmer, who has worked with Barasch in the central Vermont-based writers' group Acme Poets since 1988. Chalmer says her friend has always been a "gentle" writer; she feels *Dreams* is a reflection of a compassionate sensibility.

"His love poems are very much grounded in the sweetness of every day," Chalmer observes, "and I think he has approached this book in a similar way by giving [the presidents] vulnerability and tenderness that is not generally exposed to the public."

Indeed, even while calling attention to the presidents' public follies, Barasch suffuses each man's dream with heartfelt emotion, often insecurity. "I'm a bit confused," admits President Zachary Taylor while riding a horse into battle.

"I've become an old man," notes James Buchanan when a lover finds him unattractive. "No one," laments Chester A. Arthur, "will remember me." Barasch's political insights may be cutting, but these snippets of imagined dialogue encourage sympathetic responses to the leaders' imagined inner turmoil.

By including such intimate confessions, Barasch explains, he hopes to persuade his readers to discard the "stodgy" images of presidents they remember from high school history class and to consider the men for what they were: fallible humans who were preoccupied with — what else? — sex and death. Barasch recalls that his 13-line closing poem about outgoing President George W. Bush was the hardest of all to complete, in part because Bush is "so easy to

Charles Barasch speaks at the Galaxy Bookshop in Hardwick on September 5; at Barnes & Noble in South Burlington on September 18; at Kellogg-Hubbard Library in Montpelier on October 20; and at South Burlington Community Library on November 12. Readings at 7 p.m., except for SBCL, which begins at noon. Info, chamfran@gmavt.net.

FROM *DREAMS OF THE PRESIDENTS*

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S DREAM

I sit in my wheelchair on a movie set
watching a Busby Berkeley routine, women
on their backs with legs raised perpendicular
to the dance floor, smiles stuck to their faces
beneath the stage lights, and place my cigarette
holder in my mouth. Fred Astaire leans
over the chair to give me a light, one leg
casually crossed before the other, and presents
Ginger Rogers, who leads me onto the floor.
I place my hand in the small of her back,
we whirl round and round,
and when she pulls away, our hands still connected,
I feel a delicious tension between us and draw
her close. Our cheeks lightly touch,
and I spin her away again
letting go, do a little soft shoe.
I'm watched by a crowd
surrounded by brown-shirted men.
One of them taps my back, whispers,
"She's Jewish," drags Ginger into the crowd.
I see faces: Al Jolson, Fanny Brice,
Sid Luckman, a shoemaker, a boy
I grew up with — I want to ask him
to show me his penis, just to be assured
by the round tip. Then I plunge
into a pool, a perfect swan dive, hurtling
deeper and deeper until my lungs
are bursting, and I move upward and break
through gasping for breath. Esther Williams
lounges in the water, smiles at me,
her face glistening wet beneath her pink
bathing cap with fake chrysanthemums,
her lipstick creamy. I want to kiss her
but she disappears under the water.
I follow, mimicking her surface dive,
legs straight, toes pointed, and now we tumble
side by side, gracefully kicking and arching
our backs. She swims away, still underwater,
naked now except for her bathing cap,
a yellow star on her buttocks.
I try to follow but run out of breath.
I rush toward the sunlight filtering
through the water. I can't get to the top.

I'm on a beach in my wheelchair
facing the sea with a cigarette,
unlit, in my mouth. A ship
idles offshore. Fearful faces crowd
the rail, hands reach out to me.
A yarmulke bobs in the ocean. I try
to wheel away, but the chair won't move
in the sand, and the yarmulke
washes ashore at my feet. I wake up
shaking and pull the bell cord for someone
to help me out of bed.

lustgreen." Adds the poet with a chuckle: "I felt bad for him after I wrote his dream."

Barasch knows some politicians firsthand. His friend — and 2006 Vermont gubernatorial candidate — Scudder Parker points out that poets have an *innate* ability to understand the "irony" and "ambivalence" lurking beneath day-to-day politics. A poet who has swapped works with Barasch for years, Parker hasn't yet read all the *Dreams of the Presidents* — Barasch was still correcting galley proofs as of last Friday. Based on what he has seen, though, Parker says he appreciates how his friend debunks the simplistic images of presidents created by electioneering and media spin. Barasch "gives people a whole different picture of what a president and his administration is like," Parker asserts.

"We have these images of the presidents as very serious, mature people, and I'm sure they were," Barasch says, reclining on his secluded porch. "But they must have had some childishness to them, especially subconsciously."

Several people have already asked Barasch if he is working on poems about presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain. But, considering he hasn't learned enough about either, he says, creating such a poem would be premature. The result, Barasch worries, "would really be political."

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Of Myths and Men

EXHIBIT
Rosie Prevost, black-and-white photographic portraits, 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative, Burlington. Through September 7.

ARTWORK
"The Innocent" by Rosie Prevost

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

Rose Prevost combines figurative imagery with titles that evoke archetypal identities in her solo photographic exhibition "Portraits: Exploring the Universal" at 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative in Burlington. The 28 black-and-white images are beautifully composed, but Prevost's references to the ideas of Swiss psychologist Carl Gustav Jung (1875-1961) add a conceptual dimension and deeper meaning to her imagery.

Jung wrote: "The collective unconscious ... appears to consist of mythological motifs or primordial images, for which reason the myths of all nations are its real exponents." Prevost's titles, such as "The Mother," "The Innocent," "The Angry Cook" and "The Gentle Giant," touch upon such universal mythic roles.

Two 30-by-26-inch, sepia-selenium toned photographs both entitled "The Mother" hark back to the most primordial images produced by humankind. A round-bellied pregnant woman echoes fertility-goddess sculptures dating from Neolithic Europe. The contours of the female form were lit in Prevost's studio with strong shadows to accentuate the model's profound shape. One of the pictures is a frontal shot focused only on her breasts and torso, while the other is a profile showing the model's long, straight hair and the serene expression on her face. She's comfortable and confident with her fecundity as an individual, yet is also partly idealized as a Venus of Willendorf for modern times.

"The Mother I and II" are the only studio shots in Prevost's exhibition. The other portraits were created in the subjects' own environments, placing them in personal contexts. Prevost also employed natural light in most of the show's other works.

"The Gentle Giant" is a man on a motorcycle in a parking lot, three semi truck cabs flanking him as he holds a cute Husky puppy. The man smiles warmly, doting on the pup. The figure is positioned on the left side of the composition, and a long, low roofline stretches at an angle along the background. Prevost's portraits draw much of their effectiveness from sturdy arrangements of large and small forms. Often figures are formally framed by subtle geometric elements, as well as by areas of contrasting value.

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Another example of Prevost's compositional astuteness appears in "The Innocent." A small boy reclines on his side in a bed with white covers, while a long, black horizon line at the top of the composition seems to reference a landscape. The rumpled bedclothes are deeply contoured into hills and valleys, contrasting with the smooth skin of the child, while the whiteness of the sheet and blanket epitomizes purity.

Most of the photographs were taken with medium format cameras and measure roughly 29 by 28 inches. But there is also an intriguing collection of smaller pieces that Prevost discloses were primarily taken with a Holga camera. The mass-market plastic cameras, considered toys in the West, were designed in the early 1980s to popularize photography in China. Essentially box cameras using 120 film, they have become legendary for producing otherworldly effects, such as odd angles and strange focal points. "The Angry Cook" is a 15-by-12-inch Holga image with distorted lines presenting a frustrated-looking man with a beard and glasses, seen from his elbows up as he struggles with something outdoors — perhaps an errant bit of barbecue meat at a cookout. Again, Prevost frames the portrait with a geometric element. The clapboards of the Cook's house are seen behind the figure, sloping acutely to the lower right and heightening the narrative's tension.

Prevost notes in her artist's statement that she had no particular relationship to most of the individuals in the portraits, and that distance seems to have served her well in her effort to view the people as archetypes. It's too bad, though, that no one was around to capture Prevost peering into a lens in one of her extemporaneous shoots. Students of Jung no doubt would have recognized "The Seeker" or "A Visionary" in the photographer's portrait.

MARC AWODEY

<exhibitions>

CALL TO ARTISTS

THE BROWNELL LIBRARY invites local needle workers to bring in their framed and ready-to-hang work for a month-long exhibit, beginning September 3, on the occasion of the National Embroiderers' Guild's 50th anniversary. Info, call 878-6955.

THE VERMONT ARTS COUNCIL is commissioning two-dimensional works of art that articulate the state's social, political, environmental and economic future in a project called "The Art of Action: Shaping Vermont's Future Through Art." Ten artists will receive commissions ranging from $10K to $40K. Deadline: August 28. Info, visit www.artofaction.org or contact jewkid@vermontartscouncil.org.

DRINK, in Burlington, is seeking artists for two- or four-week solo shows, beginning in October. Call 865-9463.

KASINI HOUSE is seeking artists to participate in one- and two-week residencies at its Old North End art center in Burlington. Any medium acceptable that can be produced in a "raw" studio; particular interest in contemporary art and products, and/or art that engages the communities of Burlington or the ONE. Application fee: $25. Deadline: August 31. Info and application at www.kasinihouse.com/residencies.htm.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE in Burlington is seeking artists to display work on the restaurant walls beginning September 3. Ideal: Large-scale canvas; lighthearted or organic content. Send photos of work to [illegible].

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TALKS & EVENTS

KATIE LOESEL: "Captain's Log," an installation of monoprints, intaglio and drawing on paper, accompanied by the new book *Captain's Log: An Installation in a Box*. August 28 through October 31 at Kasini House in Burlington. Talk: The artist talks about her new work and the release of the book. Info, 264-4839.

KATHLEEN SAWYER: The artist offers a studio sale of not-so-perfect cards, original artworks and some yard-sale treasures. Saturday, August 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lucas Mission Cards, Stowe.

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PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**; spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**.

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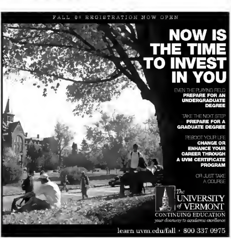
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Fashion Forward

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If a home-décor show featuring only Vermont-made products were to make its way to television, Claudia Venon could take charge of two elements: interior design and fashion for the women of the house. Based in Mallets Bay, she provides design consultation to some of the priciest homes in the Burlington area. (She won't reveal their owners' names.) Claudia Venon Designs — formerly called Venon Homes and Interiors — has operated for 10 years on word of mouth alone, and the work keeps its proprietor busy five days a week.

On weekends, though, Venon switches to making clothes under the label Me and Louise. The latter's wrinkled face greets visitors to Venon's basement apartment with as much enthusiasm as does the fashion designer herself: Louise is a devastatingly cute pug. "I love her too much, I think," Venon coos, looking down at her companion of six years. She accords the same adoration to her other housemate: Coco the cat. Venon has already decided on the name of her third company-to-be: Coco and Louise, for which she will design and produce a line of limited-edition home products, including bed linens and room dividers.

CLAUDIA VENON INTERIOR DESIGN/CLOTHING

For now she's funneling her abundant creative energy into the "rock star" belts, wrap skirts, rich capes and popular reconstructed T-shirts that bear the Me and Louise label, in a race to keep her Burlington Artist Market racks and Etsy online account stocked. Venon is also busy creating six outfits for Strut — the annual South End Art Hop fashion show — which is less than three weeks away. One of these she calls her "nature dress."

"I like to think about the origin of things, and most things we have come from nature," Venon explains. The dress, to be worn by a local tattoo-covered runway model, will be adorned with long, flat tree pods and freaky purple blooms she found in an interior-design client's yard. "I just want it to be wild!" she enthuses.

A native of Connecticut, where her journalist mother and graphic-designer father moved from New York City to raise a family, Venon earned a liberal arts degree in New Jersey, focusing on photography. That skill launched her on a succession of design-related jobs, from working for a florist to organizing themed events for a catering company. She moved to Burlington 20 years ago when her sister, then employed at Fletcher Allen Health Care, advised her to come, saying it was a "great place for entrepreneurs." Venon took photos for Jager Di Paola Kemp Design and oversaw events at the waterfront restaurant Isabelle's, among other ventures, before meeting a homeowner who hired her to help redecorate.

In her pre-Vermont life, Venon says, "New York was my town." She still makes regular trips to the Big Apple for an urban fix, as well as to Montréal and Boston. Her aesthetic suggests the city, too, looking rather cutting-edge on the streets of Burlington: London caps with a hip-hop feel; unique two-tone jeans made from vintage '70s fabrics; tees printed with woodblocks, which Venon carves from linoleum, and appliquéd with felt cut-outs of birds. Surprisingly, Venon insists that "My biggest struggle is staying creative on a daily basis — waking up and getting myself in that place [where] I say to myself, 'OK, I'm going to create today.' Creativity is being disciplined," she concludes.

Venon is also motivated to create pieces for an upcoming series of home trunk shows over the winter; she'll hang Me and Louise products, along with clients and women in local living rooms for group try-ons. (Venon has donated part of her proceeds from these events to Rosie's Girls — a trades-exploration camp for girls — and plans to benefit animal shelters next.) She's also designing original wall hangings that combine vintage wallpaper, appliqués and Photoshop techniques.

"I don't want to get too busy doing any one thing," the design maven notes. "I'm in the process of rediscovering myself. I want some time to explore. This is a great time."

Claudia Venon's clothes can be found every Saturday at the Burlington Artist Market, where'll she be until October 11, and at www.meandlouise.com. To arrange a trunk show in your home, call her at 316-0950.

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RECEPTIONS

HOLLY MILLER & SIDNEY ELEY: "Places In Between," digital photography from travels through Vietnam, London, Hungary and elsewhere, and infra-red photographs that explore the complexity of relationships, respectively. August 25 through September 12 at Steve Maple Gallery in Burlington. Reception: Thursday, August 28, 5-7 p.m. Info, 660-1133.

JOYCE HEBGOBIN: "The Long Way," an MFA thesis exhibition of paintings. Through September 6 at Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College in Johnson. Reception: Thursday, August 28, 3-4:30 p.m. Info, 635-1469.

JOHNSON OUTDOOR SCULPTURE SHOW: Sixteen artists contribute 3-D works to a walkable sculpture exhibit around town. Map of sites at participating locations and at www.townofjohnson.com. Through October 29 at various locations in Johnson. Reception: Friday, August 29, 5-7 p.m. at Johnson Municipal Building. Info, 730-9114.

JOHN ZITRINO: "The Anatomy of a Calamity," a sculpture series depicting the course of a traumatic event; the project had six apprentices and was also documented with still and video images. August 29 through September 07 at River Arts Center in Morrisville. Reception: includes live music and a CD release party by Ian Ethan Case. Friday, August 29, 6-9 p.m. Info, 888-1261.

DIANA WALKER, PHOTOJOURNALIST: A traveling exhibition of works by the Time photographer, capturing the human side of many world figures. August 30 through November 30 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Reception: Saturday, August 30, 2-4 p.m. Info, 362-1405.

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AL SALZMAN: "Knot/Not... An Anti Septych," seven paintings influenced by pre-Renaissance works and detailing global inhumanity in the modern world. September 1 through October 31 at Speaking Volumes in Burlington. Info, 540-0107.

AUTUMNAL ART: Fall and/or Vermont images by staff and customers of the art-supply store. Through October 31 at Artists' Mediums in Williston.

RICKY KANTER: Geometry-inspired paintings. Through August 31 at Red Square in Burlington. Info, 318-2438.

BETHANY FARRELL: "Narratives," mixed-media abstract figures with layers of writing, magazine imagery and text. Through September 30 at Drink in Burlington. Info, 860-9463.

BRUCE PENDLETON: "Eclectic Images," photographs of theater, dance and experimental still life. Through September 8 at Shelburne Art Center in Shelburne. Info, 985-9748.

BYRON GEIGEL: "Montage," lovely landscape paintings by the Island Pond artist, along with ethereal works by 14 regional artists. Through September 5 at Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery in Shelburne. Info, 985-3648.

CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON: Oil and encaustic on canvas, Gates 1 & 2; **JOSHUA KAHN**: Color photographs from Africa, Skyway; and **DAN GOTTSEGEN**: Oil paintings, Escalator. Through September 30 at Burlington Airport in South Burlington. Info, 865-7108.

DAVID JOHANSEN: "Light Forms and Seascapes," images of ephemeral objects and events. Through August 31 at Salaam Gallery in Burlington. Info, 990-2032.

ROB DICKSON: "Wood-Water-Rock," Photographs from Alaska, Cape Cod and Italy; silver gelatin prints and color prints. Through September 21 at Firehouse Center Community Darkroom in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

GERARD W. RINALDI: "Paying Road," hand-tinted photographs from original monochrome 35mm negatives depicting the artist's friends and family members in scenes of imagined Venice. September 1 through 30 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

GREGORY ALBRIGHT: Paintings inspired by lyrical lines and lively colors, Dining Room; **EMILY NICOLE WILSON**: Mixed-media designs for action, Greenhouse; and **DAVID RUSSEL**: Black-and-white photography, Bar. Through August 31 at Daily Planet in Burlington. Info, 862-9647.

JACKIE MANDHINT: Plein-air watercolors of Burlington city scenes and Vermont landscapes through the seasons. September 3 through 30 at Uncommon Grounds in Burlington. Info, 598-1804.

JANET FREDERICKS: "River Scrolls: Mapping the New Haven," monoprints and paintings inspired by moving water. Through September 30 at The Men's Room in Burlington. Info, 864-2088.

JOHN K. ALEXANDER: New paintings. Through August 31 at Healthy Living in South Burlington. Info, 541-2287.

KARUNA Z. JOHANPUTRA: "15 Meetings," black-and-white photographs of people from India, Kenya and Tanzania. Through August 31 at Davis Center, UVM in Burlington. Info, 580-4310.

KRISTEN M. WATSON: "We Wish to See God: Places of Worship," photographs in the church nave by the summer artist-in-residence, focusing on the spaces and devices used by Vermonters. Through August 31 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Info, 864-0471.

LYNNE REPARD: Watercolors of the Northeast Kingdom in a style reminiscent of Georgia O'Keeffe, Dining Room; and **DAVE DAVIDSON**: A career retrospective featuring works in glass, print and other media, Mezzanine Gallery and Meeting Room Blue Case. Through August 31 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

MALTEX SHOW: The hallways of all four floors are filled with paintings by Valerie Ugro, Gregory Albright, Joe Arrington and Peter Williams; monoprints by Noel Lupfer and Carolyn Shattuck; photography by Jim Rothwell; and sculpture and stoneware by Aaron Stein. Through August 31 at Maltex Building in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

MARC AWODEY: Figurative paintings. September 1 through 30 at Muddy Waters in Burlington. Info, 388-4611.

MARC AWODEY: *Senryu & Nudes*, a new book juxtaposing drawings of nude figures with senryu, a Japanese style of poetry; the drawings, based on the photographs of Eadweard Muybridge, are also on display. Through September 27 at Kasini House in Burlington. Info, 264-4888.

MARY CASSATT: FRIENDS AND FAMILY: More than 60 paintings by the great American Impressionist, on loan from private collections and other museums, explore the family theme. Through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3341.

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RAISING THE BAR

Mixed-media abstractions by Bethany Farrell spice up the walls of Drink on Burlington's St. Paul St. through September. Her lively canvases often include collaged layers of imagery and text — the exhibit is titled "Narratives" — buried within translucent hues. Shapes are sometimes defined within flowing and expressive dark lines. Good stuff for the eyes to drink up.

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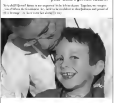

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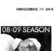

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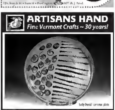

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MR. MASTERPIECE: "The Seven Deadly Sins According to Mr. Masterpiece," abstracted and geometry-inspired acrylic paintings by the Burlington artist. Through August 31 at Pine Street Art Works in Burlington. Info, 899-1911.

'NAZI PERSECUTION OF HOMOSEXUALS 1933-1945': A traveling exhibit from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum features 251 historic photographs, artwork and other documents that illustrate the German regime's attempt to eradicate homosexuality. Through September 30 at UVM Living/Learning Center in Burlington. Info, 656-4200.

'POWER OF ART, POWER TO VOTE': A portable mural of political cartoons is designed to encourage voter and civic responsibility, inspired by stories from community members and educators. Open in new exhibit space through August 31 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

'PUNK HOUSE': Photographs by Abby Banks of the interiors of anarchic interiors in living quarters across the country, filled with graffiti, salvaged furniture and objects, music equipment and more. Also, in the back gallery, a "punk neighborhood" installation created by the Brattleboro-based art collective Tinderbox. Through September 28 at Firehouse Gallery in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

RICK HAYES: "Best of Times, Worst of Times" — one wall features paintings inspired by 9/11; the opposing wall shows "Apparitions," a photographic display of a glass sculpture, "The Crystal City." Through August 29 at SEABA Gallery in Burlington. Info, 859-9222.

ROSE PREVOST: "Portraits: Exploring the Universal," black-and-white portraits that explore a connection with archetypes and the universal, using a variety of approaches, from studio sessions to toy cameras. Through September 7 at 215 College Street Artists Cooperative in Burlington. Info, 863-3662.

'STITCHED TOGETHER: QUILTS AND THEIR STORIES': Works from the permanent collection and the tales behind their creation and care. Through August 24 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'STOCKS, STACKS AND SHEAVES': Agricultural landscapes in America 1820 to the present, that explore the artistic, cultural and literary responses to changing environments over the years; from the museum's permanent collection, the university's special collections and private lenders. September 2 through December 14 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'SUMMER SPLENDOR': Works by members of the Essex Art League. Through September 4 at Phoenix Books in Essex. Info, 872-7111.

FRED G. LOCKWOOD: "One Degree of Separation," black-and-white, large-scale photographic portraits of individuals important to the artist's life. In the Lunch Room. Through August 28 at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne. Info, 985-1270.

WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA: A retrospective of the internationally known Vermont folk artist, including his new series, "Windows of War," and **ART IN THE ROUND: SHELBURNE MUSEUM'S DENTZEL CAROUSEL:** Recently restored hand-carved figures, as well as panels and vintage organ, from a 1902 carousel, and **'GROWING GREEN':** An exploration of the creative uses of plants in contemporary design, and **'PURSE-ONALITY: HANDBAGS WITH ATTITUDE':** Hip, funny and stylish handbags, and **'DESIGN: BEHIND THE ORIGINS OF INNOVATION':** Contemporary furniture and accessories compared with 18th- and 19th-century predecessors, and **'LONGOLAND: IT MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS':** Soft sculptures by plush artist Joshua Longo, and **'QUILTS IN BLOOM':** Stunning textile art from contemporary quilters, and Beach Lodge and Webb Gallery, re-opened with new exhibitions of big game trophies, Adirondack-style furniture and photographs of the American West. Through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

WILLA MAMET: Handmade, computer-free black-and-white photographs; **JOCELYN MCILWAINE:** "Ugly Beauty," oil paintings on linen; **E. LEMORE SIMON:** "Light, Line, Color," prints; and **ED SPONTAK:** "Reimagining Memory," mixed media. Through October 31 at Artpath Gallery in Burlington. Info, 563-2273.

'WORLD VIEWS: PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY': New Orleans paintings by Michael Bowlin, "Hidden Beauty," photographs of the Finger Lakes by George Rooney, Vermont season paintings by Monique Neagley, and women of Senegal photographs by Nicolas Henri. Through August 31 at VCAM Studio in Burlington. Info, 651-9692.

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22ND ANNUAL QUILT EXHIBITION: More than 80 contemporary quilts made by quilters of Windsor County, quilting antiques and feminist artifacts, and an exhibit of "Challenge quilts" using just two fabric colors and a star design. Through September 21 at Billings Farm and Museum in Woodstock. Info, 457-2355.

'A FINE LINE': Prints by David Fairbanks Worthington, Colescott and 13 others. Through September 8 at BigTown Gallery in Rochester. Info, 767-9670.

ALDEN PELLETT: "Something in the Air," Vermont images by the outdoor/action photographer that have appeared in Vermont Life magazine over the past 20 years. Through October 31 at Vermont Statehouse in Montpelier. Info, 828-2241.

AMALIA VERALLI & HENRY ERIKSON: Photography of flowers and water, respectively. Through August 31 at Artisans' Gallery in Waitsfield. Info, 496-6256.

ANN HIBBLE: "Cat-na Conundrums," cat-inspired paintings, drawings and collages examining how the animals look at the world, relate to people and appear human. Through September 21 at The Lazy Pear Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 223-7680.

BARRY FISHER: Children's portraiture, wedding and fine-art photography. Through August 31 at [illegible] Photography in Waitsfield. Info, 496-6215.

BIG RED BARN ART SHOW: The annual exhibit is one of the feature events of the Vermont Festival of the Arts with a group exhibit of more than 80 Mad River Valley artists. Open Thursday-Sunday. Through August 31 at American Flatbread in Waitsfield. Info, 496-4799.

BREAD AND PUPPET POSTER EXHIBIT: Political posters by the renowned artist activists. Through September 5 at Plainfield Community Center Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-8582.

BRIAN MOHR & EMILY JOHNSON: "Wild People, Wild Places 4: A Photographic Journey through Vermont and Beyond," color and black-and-white photos of wild places and people interacting with them. Through September 28 at Governor's Office Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 413-5434.

BRIAN ZIEGLER & TARA JENSEN: "STAMINA," an installation completed during a 24-hour drawing marathon explores time, endurance and the meaning of life. Through September 5 at Fort [illegible] Gallery & Studio in Montpelier. Info, 505-1714.

'CAPTURED ON GLASS': A photographic essay of life in the Mad River Valley, taken from glass negatives in the collection of the Waitsfield Historical Society. Includes a narrated "on-demand" slide show. Through August 31 at Second Wind Home in Waitsfield. Info, 496-2927.

CATHY CONE: "Cameras, Portals, Birds and Boats," digital imaging and traditional printmaking. Through August 31 at Blake Memorial Library in East Corinth. Info, 439-5338.

'FEARLESS': Sculptures and paintings by G. Roy Levin, Colleen McCleary, Rob Mould and Sonja Olson. Through September 30 at Locke Gallery in White River Junction. Info, 295-1008.

GARY ECKHART & SHARKE HARLOW: Watercolors and fine-art photography, respectively. The shared studio is open all month, Thursday-Monday, for the Vermont Festival of the Arts. Through August 31 at Homestead Studios in Warren. Info, 583-2224.

GATES & PASSAGES: A group exhibit with the theme of openings, entry pathways and other passages, Main Floor Gallery, and **'MAKE MORE ART':** A SPA teachers' show, Second Floor Gallery, and **'THE USUAL SUSPECTS':** A roundup of questionable characters by Bruce MacAlpine, Third Floor Gallery. Through September 20 at Studio Place Arts in Barre. Info, 479-7069.

GRETCHEN ZIMNER: "A Tribute to Claude Monet," watercolor paintings. Through August 31 at Rhapsody Café in Montpelier. Info, 229-6112.

HOWARD NELSON RILEY: "Riley And Summertime," paintings of flowers, trees and landscapes in oil colors on reclaimed wood. Through August 31 at the Cheshire Cat in Montpelier. Info, 223-1981.

JOAN MARIE DAVIDSON: Paintings in various media by the Northfield artist. September 8 through 30 at Vermont Chocolatiers in Northfield. Info, 485-4220.

LINDA MAHEY: Abstract paintings. Through August 31 at Vermont Chocolatiers in Northfield. Info, 485-8054.

LINDA MAHEY: "Color and Movement," abstract works using a variety of paint types and surfaces. September 1 through 30 at The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Info, artwhirled26@yahoo.com.

MAGGIE NEALE: "Musings in Color and Texture," mixed-media paintings using beeswax in its fabrics and papers that explore surface quality and what lies below. Through August 31 at City Center in Montpelier. Info, 229-9448.

MATT LARSON: Digital photographs of Vermont. Through August 31 at Axel's Frameshop in Waterbury. Info, 244-7801.

MISSY CARY STORROW & ROBIN LAHUE: "Crossings," a spiritual interpretation of the bridges of Montpelier in various media. Through August 31 at Westview Meadows in Montpelier. Info, 485-7778.

'MONTPELIER'S TREASURES: THE LEGACY OF THOMAS WATERMAN WOOD': From the vaults of the permanent collection comes this exhibit of 187 paintings by the gallery's namesake and Vermont's best-known artist of the 19th century, as well as works by his contemporaries and pieces from the Vermont WPA collection. Through December 21 at T.W. Wood Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-8743.

NANCY SCHADE: "Reversals," paintings. Through August 31 at The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Info, artwhirled23@yahoo.com.

PAULA WOLCOTT: Figurative paintings focusing on color, composition, light and movement. Through August 31 at Blinking Light Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-0141.

REBECCA GUTTERMAN: "Nature's Wonders," large oil landscape paintings by the Upper Valley artist. Through September 8 at Tip Top Café in White River Junction. Info, 858-6280.

THOMPSON LEHNERT: The Kent State University emeritus professor specializes in water media: transparent watercolor, gouache, egg tempera and acrylic wash works. Through October 12 at Bundy Center for the Arts in Waitsfield. Info, 496-4781.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS SAMPLER: Sixteen artists present works in watercolor, oil, photography, sculpture and more, and represent the diversity of art in the Mad River Valley. Through September 30 at Vermont Arts Council Spotlight Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-5422.

'WOMEN OF WATERCOLOR AND MORE': Eight Upper Valley artist friends who have shared work with each other for years now share their paintings with the public. Through September 26 at Tunbridge Public Library in Tunbridge Village. Info, 889-9404.

champlain valley

BILL RAMAGE: "The Hoax/Alchemist," paintings and drawings. Through September 21 at Gallery-in-the-Field in Brandon. Info, 247-0125.

CAMERON SCHMITZ: Drawings on paper and oil paintings on canvas. Through September 28 at Bar Antidote in Vergennes. Info, 877-2555.

CLAIRE CLAYMAN DEER: "Backyard Series," watercolor and ink watercolor images featuring abstract and semi-abstract images inspired by the artist's backyard views. Through September 1 at Starry Night Café in Ferrisburgh. Info, 877-6316.

CYNTHIA GUILD KLING: Paintings of changing places by the Starksboro artist, and **LIZ SASLAW:** Wildlife gallery. Through September 30 at Lincoln Library in Lincoln. Info, 453-2665.

KIMBERLY ANN DICICCO: "Recent Works," oil paintings focused on familiar scenes. Through August 30 at Terasem Movement Foundation Office & Gallery in Bristol. Info, 453-8833.

KIRSTEN HOVING: "When Trees Dream," an exhibit of photographs by the Middlebury College art professor. Through September 7 at Walkover Gallery & Listening Room in Bristol. Info, 453-3188.

KIT DONNELLY & KARLA VAN VLIET: Abstract and Chinese brush paintings, jewelry and other works by Kit Donnelly, Karla Van Vliet and other Addison County artists. Through October 31 at The Gallery at 86 North Street in Bristol. Info, 453-5813.

NORA VALDEZ: "Walking with Memories 2," an installation of sculptures by the Argentina-born artist, about "carrying baggage" through life. Through September 28 at Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland. Info, 438-2097.

PAMELA SMITH: "See No Evil," stylized figurative paintings. Through August 31 at Holly & Mema's in Middlebury. Info, 388-4182.

ROBIN KENT & BARBARA ZUCKER: Humorous wall pieces and sculpture made from recycled wood that describe common experiences and human rituals, and new pottery inspired by historical forms, respectively. Through August 31 at Brandon Artists' Guild in Brandon. Info, 247-4956.

"TIME WELL SPENT": Students of the Johnson State College advanced photography and digital media program, mentored by John Miller, took these images of elder residents at the Craftsbury Community Care Center. Through September 5 at Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury. Info, 388-4964.

TOM MCGLYNN: "Color Fields and Paths," the newest member of the art department exhibits his paintings, drawings and sculpture. Through October 4 at Christine Price Gallery, Castleton College in Castleton. Info, 468-1266.

"TOMBS, TEMPLES, PLACES AND TEA: CERAMICS IN ASIA AND BEYOND": An exhibit that explores the practical and social uses of ceramics. Through December 7 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art in Middlebury. Info, 443-6907.

northern

ANN YOUNG: Recent paintings and sculptures. Through October 31 at Maple Ridge Gallery in Newport. Info, 487-8650.

ANNE CADY: "Heart to Hand," new paintings that pay homage to the beauty of Vermont. Through August 31 at Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-1818.

AUGUST FEATURED ARTISTS: Paintings, hand-pulled prints, hats and hand-blown glass vessels by local artists Melissa Halverson, Keith Laga, Ruth McAdams and David Gates. Through August 31 at Artist in Residence Cooperative Gallery in Enosburg Falls. Info, 933-6403.

CAROLYN ENRIGHT & JEFF WAY: The New York City and Northeast Kingdom artists show paintings about Vermont and from a series called "Bird Heads," respectively. Way also shows masks he has made over 30 years in Vermont using local materials. Through August 31 at White Water Gallery in East Hardwick. Info, 533-2045.

CASPIAN ARTWORKS GROUP EXHIBIT: An ongoing selection of blown glass by Rich and Tove Arentzen, Nate and Marz, Lucas Loewig and Ang and David Kaplan and Jordan Kirkham, as well as art and craft works in varied media by other Vermont artists. Through October 31 at Caspian Arts in Greensboro. Info, 533-9900.

COOPERATIVE GALLERY SHOW: Artwork by the 24 gallery members includes all styles of painting, collage, three-dimensional works and notecards. Through October 31 at Jacob Walker Art Gallery in Hardwick. Info, 244-6948.

CORLISS BLAKELY: The August featured artist presents a new exhibit of paintings of Vermont scenes and antiques. Through August 31 at Vermont Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-9653.

CRISTINA PELLECHIO & ESME THOMPSON: The ceramic artist and painter share an exhibit in the East Gallery. Through August 31 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

"EXPOSED! 2008": Curated by Meg McDevitt, this annual group outdoor sculpture show features works by more than two dozen artists on the gallery lawn and sited around town. Maps of sculpture locations at the gallery and the Stowe Area Association office. Through October 13 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ARTISTS: A group exhibition of works in all media by established and emerging artists, including Deborah Beers, Robert Chapman Jr., David Drake, Lin Chesterworth, Tina Martell and Langdon Smollen. Through October 1 at Stuart Gallery in St. Albans. Info, 524-5700.

GALEN CHENEY: "Between Conduction," new abstract paintings. **LUCY PETRIE:** Pastel paintings; and works by other gallery members. Through September 7 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info, 253-8943.

GARY ECKHART, ELIZABETH ALLEN & ROBERT F. AIKEN: "Quintessential Vermont," local landscape paintings in watercolor, oil and acrylic, respectively. Through August 31 at Vermont Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-9653.

ISLAND ARTS GALLERY EXHIBIT: The Lake Champlain Islands artists' group shows oil paintings, pastels, watercolors, sculptures made of driftwood and more. Through October 15 at Island Arts Gallery in North Hero. Info, 372-8843.

JOHN ANDREWS: "The Anatomy of a Calamity," a sculpture series of five metal pieces that depict the course of a traumatic event. Through August 31 at River Arts Center in Morrisville. Info, 888-1261.

RAFAEL CAUDURO: "Sin Fronteras (No Borders)," realist/surrealist paintings by the Mexican master, considered the "Diego Rivera of the 21st century." Through August 31 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

STUART HALL: "Four Seasons in the Snowflake Kingdom," landscape and nature photographs. Through September 28 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info, 899-4231.

southern

JANET FISK: "Into the Light," contemporary realist paintings that explore the action of light on objects, by the Vermont artist. In the Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum. Through September 28 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

MARC AWODEY: Painter and Seven Days art critic shows his own work in acrylic. Through September 12 at Fields Arts Center in Poultney. Info, 287-8926.

regional

"ALMA-TADEMA AND ANTIQUITY: IMAGINING CLASSICAL SCULPTURE IN LATE-19TH-CENTURY BRITAIN": A display focused on the museum's most important 19th-century European painting "The Sculpture Gallery" (1874), by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, along with related prints, photos and other objects. Through September 28 at Hood Museum, Dartmouth College in Hanover. Info, 603-646-2426.

MARTIN CHIPPERS & YUKI NISHI: The Class of 2007 grads and recipients of the Perspective on Design Award show large-scale sculpture and mixed-media works, respectively. Through September 7 at Jaffe-Friede & Strauss Galleries in Hanover. Info, 603-646-3561.

"WARRIORS & ENTERTAINERS": Japanese woodblock ukiyo-e prints from the 17th to late 19th centuries, representing actors, courtesans and warriors. Through October 26 at The Alice T. Miner Museum in Chazy. Info, 518-846-7336.

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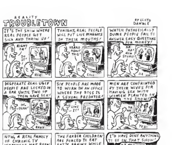
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IT'S THE SHOW WHERE REAL PEOPLE GET SICK AND THROW UP!
RIGHT ON!
DO IT!
HEH!
TONIGHT, REAL PEOPLE WILL PUT LIVE MAGGOTS IN THEIR MOUTHS!
I HEARD ABOUT THIS!
COOL
WATCH PATHETICALLY DUMB PEOPLE FAIL TO ANSWER EASY QUESTIONS FOR MONEY!
HA HA! HOW STUPID!
HA HA
DESPERATE REAL UGLY PEOPLE ARE LOCKED IN A BAR UNTIL TWO OF THEM HAVE SEX!
OH, YEAH!
BABY
SIX PEOPLE ARE MADE TO WORK IN AN OFFICE WHERE THE BOSS IS A SEXUAL PREDATOR!
I LOVE IT!
MEN ARE CONFRONTED BY THEIR WIVES FOR HAVING SEX WITH WOMEN PLANTED ON THE SHOW!
HA HA
YES
NOW, A REAL FAMILY OF CHRONIC TV WATCHERS HAS BEEN SECRETLY SELECTED AND TELEVISED THEMSELVES!
COULD IT BE US?!
THE FARBER CHILDREN ARE FORCED TO EAT RAT'S BRAINS WHILE DAD SCREWS THE MAID!
THAT'S NOT US!
I'D HAVE DONE ANYTHING TO BE ON THAT SHOW!
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I'M GOING TO NEED A DOUBLE DOSE OF RITALIN
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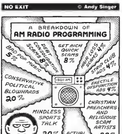
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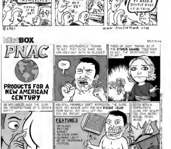
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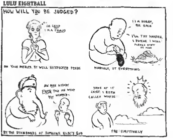
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OH CRAP I'M A FRAUD
ON YOUR MERITS BY WELL RESPECTED PEERS
I'M SORRY, MR ROCK
I'LL TRY HARDER I SWEAR I WILL PLEASE DON'T BE MAD
HARSHLY, BY EVERYTHING
AW MAN NOBODY EVER TOLD ME WHAT YOU WANTED
BY THE STANDARDS OF SOMEONE ELSE'S GOD
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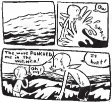
Ow
SMACK
The wave PUNCHED me in the WIENER!
It hurt!
Oh my!

AUGUST 18, 2008

FIVE YEARS OLD

Do you want to feel my muscle James?
Wow You're FIVE.
Alright Eli, let's brush those Birthday Teeth.
Lego Star Wars

AUGUST 21, 2008

AFTER WE ROCK

A college girl grabbed my ass!
I found a quarter
Well.. that's about equivalent.
Mine's better

AUGUST 23, 2008

THE K CHRONICLES

BY KEITH KNIGHT
PEOPLE ARE ASKING WHY I'M BEING SO QUIET CONCERNING BARACK OBAMA'S GROUNDBREAKING RUN FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
THERE WAS A PANEL ON RACE WHERE JESSE JACKSON JR MADE A VALID COMPARISON OF OBAMA'S CAMPAIGN TO JACKIE ROBINSON'S DEBUT AS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S FIRST BLACK PLAYER
Like Robinson, Obama has to play well & not strike back at all the racist taunts
No one wants an angry black man in the white house!!
AN ARTICLE ABOUT THE REMARK WAS TITLED: JESSE JACKSON JR: "NO ONE WANTS AN ANGRY BLACK MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE"
TALK ABOUT OUT OF CONTEXT!! I CAN ONLY IMAGINE HOW THEY'D SPIN SOMETHING THAT CAME OUTTA MY MOUTH
Its exciting to know my son was born in a time where someone who looks like him could be president
PEDOPHILES FOR OBAMA? SUPPORTER SEZ BABY EXCITES HIM. DOES THE NOMINEE ATTRACT PERVERTS?
I just hope it's a fair & honest race!!
OBAMA SUPPORTERS CAN'T STOP BRINGING UP RACE ISSUE
SO I WILL REMAIN QUIETLY ON THE SIDELINES, TAKING THE FAIR & BALANCED APPROACH OF FOX NEWS, TALK RADIO HOSTS, ET AL.
C'mon!! who hasn't forgotten how many homes they own?!!
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TED RALL

WHETHER IT'S JOHN EDWARDS OR ELIOT SPITZER, SLUTTY LIBERAL DEMOCRATS ARE GOING DOWN IN FLAMES
I WAS ARROGANT AND DUMB AND DISHONEST AND RECKLESS BUT MOSTLY HORNY
SLUTTY REPUBLICANS, ON THE OTHER HAND, KEEP ON KEEPING ON.
MY "WIDE STANCE" DOESN'T APPLY TO GAY RIGHTS. ONLY GAY MEN IN AIRPORT BATHROOMS!
CONDI? JUST A VERY VERY GOOD FRIEND
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HOW COULD JOHN EDWARDS BE SO RECKLESS AND HORNY?
PUNISHING RIGHT WINGERS WHO ABANDON THEIR FAMILIES, MARRY DRUG ADDICTS AND CHEAT WOULD BE TO PUNISH THEM FOR HAVING HIGH STANDARDS.
OK, I ADMIT IT. IT'S HARD TO DRAW CARTOONS AS A RIGHT-WINGER
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RED MEAT

funnybone ossuary

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

so after I punched the jerk, he sat on the bathroom floor suckin' out his teeth. He wasn't so smart-mouthed after that.
Gosh.
You're kind of violent for a puppet.
Oh, you think...?
Hey...do you see the drunk guy laying there on the ground with his hand up my butt?
Yeah.
Well, he's actually the one with the psychotic rage issues, and you're standing on his beard!

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BY ROB BREZSNY

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): My Aries friend David's acupuncturist diagnosed his current condition as an "encroachment of phlegm in his triple heater." That's also an apt metaphorical description of what's going on in your psyche. Your internal engine — the fire in your belly — is a bit clogged by a sluggish stream of swampy, smelly feelings. I suggest you take action to purge this creeping effluvia. A good way to start would be to do what Gestalt dream workers do: Imagine that the effluvia can speak and ask it to tell you what it wants.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Borrowing some words of poet Eliza Acton and mixing them with mine, I've prepared a love note for you to use as your own. Feel free to give these words to the person whose destiny needs to be woven more closely together with yours. "I love you as a glad bird loves the freedom of its wings. I love you as I love the first lily of spring exploding with clean fragrance in the moonlight. I love you as I love the swell and hush of a low melody that brings the past to life again. I love you as I love the tone of a soft-breathing dawn whose soul has awakened for me alone."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In Greek mythology, the Procrustean bed was a torture device. Anyone foolish enough to lie down on it would be forcibly modified in order to fit its exact dimensions. A person who was smaller than the bed would be painfully stretched and those who were too big would have their body parts amputated. I beg you not to climb into any situation that resembles that bed, Gemini. You need an adaptable niche that will adjust to your unique needs and talents, not a rigid pigeonhole that squeezes and bullies you into assuming its shape.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Dear Rob the Astrologer: I recently discovered your column, and I like it. But I'm wondering if I'm approaching it in the right way. Although I'm a Crab, all 12 of your horoscopes seem to make sense to me and describe how I feel. Is this OK? — Curious in Austin." Dear Curious: You Cancerians are very versatile and empathetic these days. Given how open you are to being taught from every angle, you have my blessing to glean useful information from the horoscopes for all of the signs. This phenomenon will probably run its course by September 23, and after that you may find that only the Cancer horoscope really works for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I'm not so interested in predicting the future as I am in creating the future. Why waste even a minute worrying about how things will turn out when you can devote your energy to making things turn out the way you want? It's true that in the horoscopes I offer you, I speculate about what may be coming. But my purpose in doing so is to describe favorable scenarios that you can use your willpower to manifest. Right now, for instance, I won't prophesy, "You may soon be blessed with a valuable new resource." Rather, I'll say, "Get out there, Leo, and acquire a tool or fuel or asset that will help you become more practical about fulfilling one of your dreams."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "I have dreamed in my life dreams that have stayed with me ever after, and changed my ideas," wrote Emily Bronte in *Wuthering Heights*. "They have gone through and through me, like wine through water, and altered the color of my mind." One of your main assignments in the coming week, Virgo, is to identify a dream that can work that kind of magic on you. If there is no such dream currently seeded in your imagination, find a new one to plant there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "The apocalypse won't be all that bad," Bible scholar Parker Ereastan told the *Weekly World News*. There'll be a "brief period of mild to moderate disorder," after which will come an extended period of "world-wide peace and harmony." Similarly, Libra, your fear of impending chaos in your personal sphere will turn out to be overblown. Yes, you may suffer temporary shortages and inconveniences as well as what we might call a metaphorical "traffic jam." But you can forget about seven tales of fire, seas of blood, and hordes of locusts from the bottomless pit. They will definitely not be showing up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've reached a phase in your astrological cycle when you have special power to expand, deepen, and enhance your web of allies. My advice? Don't just schmooze and party, but rather schmooze and party with an evangelical sense of purpose, taking advantage of the fact that people are more likely than usual to see you as attractive, be sympathetic to your cause, and lend you their support. The connections you forge and the synergistic collaborations you ignite in the next three weeks could be major factors in your success in 2009.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): According to the Guinness website, the world record for opera singers receiving curtain calls is Luciano Pavarotti, who got 165 after his 1988 show at the Deutsche Opera in Berlin. If that mark is ever broken, it may soon be accomplished by a Sagittarian performer. That's because you people will be at the peak of your potential to garner acknowledgement, recognition, and rewards in your chosen field. Here's a secret about how you can take maximum advantage of that potential. Imagine that there is a higher, finer level of excellence that's beyond what you've understood as excellence up until now. Then figure out what you'd have to do to rise to that higher, finer level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Below is an excerpt from a Charles Baudelaire poem, as translated by Louis Simpson. "Ask the wind, the wave, the star, the bird, the clock, everything that is flying, everything that is groaning, everything that is rolling, everything that is singing, everything that is speaking ... ask what time it is, and wind, wave, star, bird, clock will answer you: 'It is time to be drunk! So as not to be the martyred slaves of time, be drunk, be continually drunk! On wine, on poetry or on virtue as you wish.'" It is a perfect time in your astrological cycle to draw inspiration from that counsel, Capricorn. In addition to wine, poetry, and virtue, consider trying anything else that might work to achieve the desired exaltation, like meditation, dancing, sex, dream work or a vision quest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thanks for the entertainment you've provided so far in 2008, Aquarius. Since last January, you have sent a nagging demon packing and corrected a kink in your integrity. You've paid off a load of karmic debt left over from the old days and have even begun to dissolve an outdated psychosexual imprint. Before I announce your reward for all this good work, though, I'd like you to make some progress on taming your obsessive side. See what you can do to convert it from a part-time liability into a full-time asset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "The real secret of magic is that the world is made of words," said the sage Terence McKenna, "and that if you know the words that the world is made of, you can make of it whatever you wish." I'd go even further and say that you can actually shape your world through your use of language. Do you really want to live amidst infertile chaos where nothing makes sense and no one really loves anyone? Then speak with unconscious carelessness, expressing yourself lazily. Or would you prefer to live in a realm that's rich with meaning and beauty and interesting mystery? Then be discerning and creative in how you speak, primed to name the novel truths that are always being born right in front of your eyes. Of course you always have the power to create heaven or hell through the words you choose, Pisces, but right now is a potential turning point when you could form good new habits.

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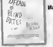

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China's Gold Medals Found to Have High Lead Content

Phelps Warned Not to Lick Medals

China's impressive haul of gold medals at the Beijing Olympics was tarnished somewhat today when it was revealed that "abnormally high levels of lead" were found in the first-place medallions.

The medals, which were supposed to be made entirely of gold, were instead found to be composed of 99 percent lead alloy and coated with a gold-colored lead-based paint.

The shocking revelations roiled the Olympic complex today and sent officials looking for answers from the Chinese manufacturer of the medals, the Wuhan One Hundred Percent Gold Medal Corporation.

"We are trying to determine exactly how so much lead got into these gold medals," said a spokesman for Wuhan, China's largest exporter of gold medals. "Until we do, we are urging all first-place athletes not to lick, taste or suck on their medals."

The news about the potentially toxic gold medals spread panic among Olympic champions, especially U.S. swimming phenom Michael Phelps.

"I am very, very concerned about my extensive contact with gold medals," Mr. Phelps told reporters. "But what am I supposed to do? Stop being so awesome?"

In other Olympic news, China's hopes for winning more medals in women's gymnastics were dashed when one of their leading gymnasts vanished down a bathtub drain on Tuesday.

Immediately after Jiang Qimin's disappearance, Beijing authorities launched a search for the acclaimed seven-pound athlete.

But what am I supposed to do? Stop being so awesome?

MICHAEL PHELPS

Jiang had been the subject of speculation earlier this week as many foreign observers doubted China's claims that the two-foot-tall gymnast was sixteen years old.

In an interview with NBC's Bob Costas on Monday, Jiang sparked controversy with this response to a question about her age: "I want my sippy cup."

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit www.borowitzreport.com

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sudoku BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging ★★★ = Hoo, boy!

PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD ON PAGE 34B

SEVEN DAYS crossword

ACROSS
1 Thieves
5 Dress down
10 Accomplished
13 English explorer
18 French spa
20 Home on high
21 A mean Amin
22 "Pygmalion" role
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
26 On the up and up
27 Director Sergio
28 Grazing ground
29 Overact
31 Have a mortgage
32 Become engaged?
34 EMT's skill
36 "La Boheme" girl
39 Depravity
42 Heavy metal instrument?
45 Mellow
47 Rajasthani rhythm
48 Count Fleetaghian
50 Kayak commander
53 Part 2 of remark
54 Verbal explosion
55 Pittsburgh player
58 Skirt feature
60 Tangle
61 "May I interrupt?"
62 Vixen
63 Cookbook phrase
66 Impressive lobby
68 Catchall and
71 Runner Sebastian
72 Kamer or Haley
73 Part 3 of remark
77 Suggestive
80 — Na Ne
81 Beloved
82 Type of aircraft
86 Maestro de Waart
88 Positive
89 Khartoum's river
90 Hopeless case
92 Jeeves or Passepartout
94 Prosper
97 Watchful city?
98 Part 4 of remark
101 Perfect
103 One of the Marthas
104 Anesthetics
105 Fitting
106 Manuscript enc.
107 Goofy Gomer
108 Field event
111 "— the fields we go"
113 Ballet movement
115 Overrebels
116 Recruit personnel
118 Goof's times
121 Sen. abe
124 Rant
127 End of remark
131 Pretty pleasant
132 Myriads of moons
133 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
134 "— Gay"
135 Fight site
136 Room for relaxing
137 Marine leader?
138 Hardware item

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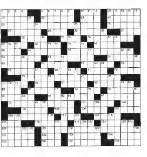
1 Sports official
2 Face shape
3 Ill temper
4 She knew how to get a head
5 Decoy
6 Do overhead plastering
7 Sarah — Jewett
8 Pale purple
9 "— wilandr"
10 "Carpe —"
11 Turn of phrase
12 Bother
13 "Fantasia" frame
14 Fish and chips accompaniment
15 Chauvinist
16 Conductor Seiji
17 Yarn
19 Muse count
24 Snuggle up
25 "The Aeneid" author
30 Jacob's twin
33 Tint
35 "— Rider" ('85 film)
37 Neighbor of Libya
38 Kite part
39 Places to dye
40 One of "The Three Sisters"
41 Jeweler's weight
43 41st or 43rd President
44 Be there
46 Gets by with "out"
49 Impromptu
51 Author Jong
52 Patrons of "Huff"
53 Wild wind
55 Deck out
57 Edit a text
59 Duty
61 Menotti title character
63 Have thirds and fourths?
64 Cure
67 — Minor
69 Peg for Palmer
70 Footballer Lynn
72 Option
74 Maritime abbr.
75 Turning point
76 Actor Bruce
77 Part of IRS
78 Eliot's "— Bede"
79 Fountain order
83 Foe
84 Party hearty
86 Walk like a rooster
87 Recruit-to-be
89 Helen of Troy's mom
91 Wrath
93 Cubist Rubik?
95 Warning
96 Tivoli's Villa d'—
97 Ancient tongue
99 Little devils
101 Borrowed or
102 Kreskin's plates
107 Know-it-all
108 Vow
109 Throw forcefully
110 Resort lake
112 Bucolic
114 Mason start
115 — Romeo
117 Actress Shenyin
119 "Yo!" at the library
120 Move a bit
122 "Blame — the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)
123 Rit of Pilgrims gap
125 Every guy has one
126 Cy Young stat
128 Debtor's letters
129 Govt. agency
130 Beaver or bowl



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RATINGS
★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments; so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

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movie reviews

Man on A Wire

★★★★★

When John Lennon was murdered, I wondered whether it would ever again be possible to hear The Beatles' music the way we heard it before. I wondered whether tragedy and ugliness had the power to taint the beauty of what they had done. A similar question is suggested by James Marsh's enthralling documentary about French aerialist Philippe Petit's August 7, 1974, high-wire walk between the towers of New York's 110-story World Trade Center. Is it possible to appreciate the poetry of what took place up there on that day more than 30 years ago, now that the buildings are no longer there? It's a testament to the enduring power of art that the answer to both questions is a resounding yes.

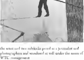
Man on Wire, the rare double winner of both Sundance's jury prize and its audience award for World Documentary, chronicles the conception, planning and commission of "the artistic crime of the century." It's fitting, therefore, that the British-born filmmaker appropriates the conventions of a heist caper to tell the story. It's Hitchcock meets *Ocean's Eleven*, *Twelve* and *Thirteen* all rolled into one.

Marsh (*Wisconsin Death Trip*) utilizes a mix of interviews, archival footage and photographs in addition to cleverly staged re-enactments. Front and center is Petit himself, now in his fifties, who remains a charismatic and articulate force of nature. "My story is a fairy tale," he says rather grandly early on, then proceeds to prove the statement absolutely valid. He recounts a life-defining moment in the waiting room of a dentist's office when 17-year-old Petit opened a magazine to see an artist's rendering of the Twin Towers years before they were built. In that instant he glimpsed his destiny. As he puts it, "I had captured my dream."

For the next seven years, the self-taught street performer focused on cultivating his skills as a tightrope walker. At the same time, he developed his trademark flair for spectacle. As he saw them, his high-wire exhibitions weren't stunts but performances; accordingly, he scoured the globe for "beautiful stages." While he waited for the WTC to become reality, Petit and a merry band of French, American and Australian accomplices stunned the world with daring public displays. He illegally walked between the two bell towers of the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, and later between the pylons of Australia's Sydney Harbour Bridge. "Walking" hardly describes what Petit did on the wire, however. He ran, leapt, knelt, lay down and even occasionally juggled. The word one of the New York officers who arrested him used was "dance."

All this time the towers were going up, and watching their progress is an eerie experience. Familiar footage from the period following the 9/11 attacks appears to unwind in reverse, as recognizable steel fragments ascend back into place. Neither the director nor any of the film's interview subjects directly alludes to that day of terror. There's no need. It's impossible not to think of it every second the building is on-screen.

Upon its completion, Petit and his crew plot to get past security, transport nearly a ton of equipment to the top floor and string a heavy metal cable across the 200-foot chasm separating the world's highest rooftops. A big fan of bank caper films, Petit approached the challenge much as the leader of a gang might prepare for a high-stakes robbery: with forged IDs, disguises and countless dry runs. To get a more detailed picture of the Trade Center's upper levels,



CENTER STAGE **Marsh recounts "the artistic crime of the century" in his enthralling new documentary.**

the artist and two sidekicks posed as a journalist and photographer and wandered at will under the noses of WTC management.

All of which didn't prevent virtually everything that could go wrong from going wrong on the day of the "coup." I won't spoil it for you. Let's just say that the night preceding Petit's death-defying feat was as white-knuckle an adventure as anything dreamt up in Hollywood — and that what Petit achieved the next morning a quarter mile above astonished New Yorkers is beyond anything in the annals of guerilla art. They may have been foolhardy and self-promoting and broken any number of laws, but those 45 minutes Petit spent at the top of the world were undeniably awe-inspiring.

Man on Wire is a singular story told with exceptional finesse. Expect Marsh's latest to be remembered when awards season rolls around, and Philippe Petit's dance in the clouds to have a long after-life, in large part thanks to the film.

RICK KISONAK

The House Bunny ★★½

PUTTING ON THE DITZ **Faris puts a female spin on the ubiquitous "grown-up who isn't" comedy genre.**

Does every little girl dream of being a Playboy Bunny? Much as parents, feminists and sensible adults everywhere would like to believe otherwise, there's a reason those T-shirts with the rabbit-ear logo now come in smaller and smaller sizes. Take a look at the E! channel's reality show "The Girls Next Door," which chronicles the escapades of Hugh Hefner's three real-life live-in "girlfriends." It's a preteen fantasy: Hef consorts Bridget, Holly and Kendra look like Barbies and live in a Dream House, with a sugar daddy who's presented as a crusty, sexless, very generous old uncle. They spend their time shopping and slurping up fruity drinks, and the hardest decision they have to make is what to order for lunch. Who doesn't dream of being a sybaritic courtesan from time to time?

The House Bunny is an extended riff on that notion. Shelley (Anna Faris) is a poor orphan girl lucky enough to be taken into the ample bosom of the Bunny family — a fate she sees, unironically, as a fairy tale. Living in the mansion with the Girls Next Door (who appear as themselves, along with Hef), she has only one unfulfilled aspiration: to be a centerfold. But her 27th birthday comes with a peremptory order to vacate the Playboy Mansion — perhaps because she's "59 in Bunny years," a friend points out.

Cast out of paradise, unequipped for a life she can't hobble through on five-inch platforms, Shelley wanders the streets, gets mistaken for a common prostitute — the horror! — and ends up finding a new home at a sorority that needs a house mother desperately enough to employ her. Zeta Alpha Zeta is in danger of losing its charter if it can't draw new pledges. Naturally, this being a Hollywood comedy, the problem is that the Zetas aren't "hot" enough to attract boys. Can a Bunny help these geeks and misfits transform themselves into man bait? Well, duh. To judge by this movie, all it takes is a push-up bra, hair extensions and a penchant for adorable malapropisms.

Dumb as this plot sounds, it's not that farfetched. In 2006, after learning that the sisters of their DePauw University chapter were known on campus as "socially awkward," national officers of the Delta Zeta sorority ousted the majority, calling them "insufficiently committed" to recruitment goals. As it happened, many of the expelled girls were non-white or overweight, whereas "[t]he dozen students allowed to stay were slender and popular with fraternity men," reported *The New York Times*.

While the real-life Zetas made a stink, the movie's Zetas do their best to conform to the campus caste system. Screenwriters Karen McCullah Lutz and Kirsten Smith, the team behind *Legally Blonde*, walk a fine line between satirizing the Bunny ideal and embracing it. Naturally, there's a subplot in which Shelley finds her usual wiles don't work on a man of substance (Colin Hanks); her credo — wait for it — "Maybe he doesn't want a smart girl." But we never learn if Zeta sister Natalie (Emma Stone) can live happily ever after with

the frat boy she wooed by pretending to be an eyelash-batting fool.

Where *playing dumb* is concerned, Faris is a shrewd actress with tons of experience, and she raises this pedestrian comedy to occasional silly highs. Widening her eyes and twitching her top lip in a way that may indicate too many Restylane injections or just chronic bewilderment, Shelley excels at absurdist pronouncements such as "The eyes are the nipples of the face." Unlike Elle Woods of *Legally Blonde*, who only looked like a bimbo, she's as genuinely, good-heartedly stupid as Sancho Panza.

Films and literature will always have their buffoons, and little girls will always have their princess fantasies. But one of these days, it would be nice to see a movie address the creepiness of the Bunny role-model phenomenon head-on. Marilyn Monroe had a point — as sweetly passive "kittens" get older, men get colder. Let's hope the real-life Shelleys have diamonds squirrelled away.

MARGOT HARRISON

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PREVIEWS

AMERICAN TEEN In this documentary marketed as a real-life version of *The Breakfast Club*, director Nanette Burstein follows five small-town high schoolers — including a jock, a geek and a teen queen — through their senior year. (101 min, PG-13. Palace)

BABYLON A.D. Vin Diesel is back in action mode with this post-apocalyptic thriller about a mercenary on a mission to deliver a mysterious package. With Michelle Yeoh and Mark Strong. Directed by Mathieu (Gothika, Hate) Kassovitz. (90 min, PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Sunset, Welden)

COLLEGE Deb Hagan makes her directorial debut with this comedy about a trio of high school seniors who enjoy a wild weekend while checking out a prospective place of higher learning. Starring Drake Bell, Andrew Caldwell and Kevin Covais. (94 min, R. Bijou, Essex, Majestic)

DISASTER MOVIE More spoofage from the folks who brought you *Date Movie* and *Epic Movie*. Matt Lanter and Nicole Parker star. Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer wrote and directed. (90 min, PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Paramount, Welden)

ENCOUNTERS AT THE END OF THE WORLD From legendary director Werner Herzog comes this documentary meditation on the meaning of society, in which the filmmaker studies a group of scientists and laborers living in the remote Antarctic community of McMurdo Station, headquarters of the National Science Foundation. (99 min, G. Palace)

HAMLET 2 Steve Coogan, Catherine Keener and Amy Poehler star in Andrew Fleming's comedy concerning a high school drama teacher who produces a musical sequel to Shakespeare's immortal drama. Elisabeth Shue costars. (94 min, R. Capitol, Roxy, Stowe)

HELL RIDE Director-actor stay Larry Bishop is the auteur behind this throwback to grindhouse movies about biker gangs, and he certainly has the pedigree — way back when, he appeared in B-movie classics *Wild in the Streets* and *Angel Unchained*. With Michael Madsen. (83 min, R. Sunset)

HENRY POOLE IS HERE Luke Wilson heads the cast of this dramedy about a young man who receives bad news during a routine doctor's visit and promptly proceeds to look for the meaning of life. George Lopez and Cheryl Hines also appear. Mark (*Arlington Road*) Pellington directs. (100 min, PG. Palace)

TRAITOR Don Cheadle and Guy Pearce are paired in this action adventure about an FBI agent and the shadowy U.S. Special Operations officer who appears to be at the center of the international conspiracy he's investigating. Neal McDonough costars. Jeffrey Nachmanoff directs. (110 min, PG-13. Roxy)

SHORTS

BOTTLE SHOCK★★★ Alan Rickman and Bill Pullman play enthusiasts of French and American wine, respectively, in this fact-based account of a moment in which Napa Valley left France gnashing a case of sour grapes. Rachael Taylor costars. Randall Miller directs. (110 min, PG-13. Roxy)

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED★★1/2 Matthew Goode and Ben Whishaw star in this screen adaptation of the acclaimed Evelyn Waugh novel about a young Englishman's experiences with a noble but troubled family. Hayley Atwell, Emma Thompson and Michael Gambon costar. Julian Jarrold directs. (120 min, PG-13. Palace)

DEATH RACE★★ Paul W.S. Anderson (*Mortal Kombat*) wrote and directed this futuristic action fest about an ultra-violent game played by convicts for the amusement of the masses. Starring Jason Statham and Joan Allen. (105 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic)

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH★★★1/2 Brendan Fraser stars in this adaptation of the classic Jules Verne novel in which a science professor discovers never-before-seen worlds and bizarre life forms deep beneath the planet's surface. Anita Briem costars. Eric Brevig directs. (93 min, PG. Majestic)

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL★★★1/2 Abigail Breslin stars in this first feature based on the bestselling *American Girl* series. The Oscar nominee plays a resourceful young woman who solves a mystery and saves her family's home during the Great Depression. Stanley Tucci, Joan Cusack and Julia Ormond costar. Patricia Rozema directs. (94 min, G. Welden)

KUNG FU PANDA★★★ Jack Black heads the voice cast in this computer-generated comedy about a lazy, out-of-shape bear who goes into training to fight off a powerful invading force. With Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie and Jackie Chan. (85 min, PG. Majestic)

MAMMA MIA!★★ Did you ever long to watch Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep sing ABBA's greatest hits? Your dream has finally come true. She joins a cast that includes Colin Firth, Julie Walters and Pierce Brosnan in bringing the popular tribute musical to the big screen. Phyllida Lloyd directs. Starting 8/29, there's also a "Sing-Along Edition" featuring lyrics on the screen. (109 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Majestic, Palace)

MAN ON WIRE★★★★★ James Marsh's documentary looks back at what some have called "the artistic crime of the century." In 1974, an agile Frenchman named Philippe Petit stepped out on a tightrope he'd strung illegally between the towers of the World Trade Center. (90 min, PG-13. Palace)

MIRRORS★★ Kiefer Sutherland plays a disgraced ex-cop who takes a job as a security guard and finds himself stalked by eerie reflections in another horror flick from Alexandre Aja (*High Tension*). With Amy Smart. (110 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Paramount)

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS★★★1/2 Seth Rogen and James Franco play a stoner and his dealer on the run from crooked cops in this action comedy hybrid penned by the team behind *Superbad* (Rogen, Evan Goldberg and Judd Apatow). David Gordon Green directs. Bud will it play at 4:20? (112 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

SPACE CHIMPS★★ Andy Samberg, Jeff Daniels and Cheryl Hines are among the voice cast in this animated comedy about monkeys on a dangerous mission to help inhabitants of a distant planet. Cowritten and directed by Kirk De Micco. (81 min, G. Majestic)

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FACE LIFTS

Once again we've selected scenes from four well known movies and through the magic of Film Quiz technology zapped the famous faces of their stars right out of the picture. Your job, as always, is to identify the four movies anyway, minus their stars and with only a single, clue-ridden scene apiece to go on.

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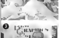

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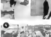

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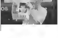

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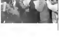

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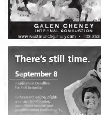
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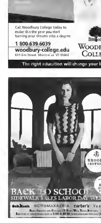
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RATINGS

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★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
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STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS★1/2 The three *Star Wars* prequels were only mostly computer animated. Set between *Attack of the Clones* and *Revenge of the Sith*, back when Anakin Skywalker was still a good Jedi, this one replaces Hayden Christensen, Natalie Portman and the rest with digital avatars and new voice actors. Some would say that's an improvement. With the voices of Matt Lanter, Ashley Eckstein and James Arnold Taylor. Dave Filoni directs. (98 min, PG. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Welden)

STEP BROTHERS★★1/2 Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly re-team following the success of *Talladega Nights*. This time around, the two play middle-aged slackers forced to cohabitate when the parents they live with marry each other. Adam (*Anchorman*) McKay directs. (97 min, R. Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

TROPIC THUNDER★★1/2 In this Hollywood satire, a crew on location shooting the most expensive war movie ever produced finds itself caught in a real conflict. Ben Stiller plays the action star, Robert Downey Jr. is the Method Actor, and Jack Black is the slob comedian. With Nick Nolte and Brandon T. Jackson. Stiller co-wrote and directed. (107 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, St. Albans Drive-In, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA★★★ Scarlett Johansson continues to be Woody Allen's muse in this "love letter to Barcelona," the story of two American tourists (Johansson and Rebecca Hall) who become amorously entangled with a painter (Javier Bardem) and his passionately jealous wife (Penelope Cruz). (96 min, PG-13. Roxy, Savoy)

LIMERICK REVIEW BY JON TAYLOR

Bottle Shock ★★★

Vintners flounder in wine-soaked haze
Till judges heap on Parisian praise.
It's chock full of wine
And the acting is fine
But it doesn't hold up to *Sideways*

THE DARK KNIGHT★★★★ Christopher Nolan directs this follow-up to *Batman Begins* in which the caped crusader faces off against the Joker. Christian Bale and Heath Ledger star. With Michael Caine, Aaron Eckhart, Gary Oldman and Maggie Gyllenhaal. (152 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

THE HOUSE BUNNY★★1/2 Anna Faris stars in this comedy about a Playboy Bunny who moves into a sorority house and teaches her socially challenged sisters a few things about the opposite sex. Colin Hanks costars. Fred Wolf directs. (97 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

THE MUMMY: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR★ Brendan Fraser is joined by Jet Li in the franchise's latest chapter. This time around, explorer Rick O'Connell's main problem involves an evil Chinese ruler who returns from the dead. With Maria Bello. Directed by Rob Cohen. (120 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Majestic, Palace, Welden)

THE ROCKER★★1/2 Rainn Wilson, a.k.a. Dwight Schrute from "The Office," plays yet another Hollywood case of arrested development in this tale of an '80s hair metal drummer who joins his nephew's high school band in hopes of recapturing past glory. With Christina Applegate. Peter (*The Full Monty*) Cattaneo directs. (102 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Sunset)

THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 2★★1/2 Three years have passed since the first film based on Ann Brashares' popular YA books, and all four actresses playing the self-chosen "sisters" (Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera and Blake Lively) have found fame on the small screen. Now they're back for the sequel, in which the gal pals head off to separate colleges. Sanaa Hamri directs. (117 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace)

WALL-E★★★★ Fred Willard, Sigourney Weaver and John Ratzenberger are among the voice cast in Pixar's computer-animated comedy about a robot left behind on Earth when humankind is forced to relocate. Directed by Andrew Stanton. (103 min, G. Majestic, Sunset)

YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN★★ Adam Sandler stars in the latest from director Dennis (*Big Daddy*) Dugan, the saga of an Israeli commando who fakes his own death so he can travel to America and pursue his dream of becoming a hairstylist. Costarring John Turturro, Nick Swardson and Lainie Kazan. (112 min, PG-13. St. Albans Drive-In)

NEW ON VIDEO

REDBELT★★★1/2 Tim Allen and David Mamet: Two names I never thought I'd see in the same sentence, much less in the same movie credits. *The Santa Clause* star joins Chiwetel Ejiofor, Ricky Jay and Joe Mantegna for the saga of an L.A. jiu-jitsu instructor forced by circumstance to enter the prize-fighting circuit. Mamet writes and directs. Emily Mortimer and Alice Braga costar. (99 min, R)

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS★★ Ashton Kutcher and Cameron Diaz play near-strangers who get wasted and wed in Vegas, then find themselves forced to stay married in the hopes of claiming a big jackpot. Wasn't there a "Friends" episode like this? With Rob Corddry. (99 min, PG-13)

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS OSAMA BIN LADEN?★★1/2 Gonzo documentarian Morgan (*Super Size Me*) Spurlock puts himself on the trail of the most wanted man in the world. (93 min, PG-13)

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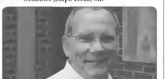

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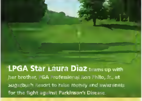

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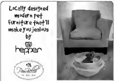
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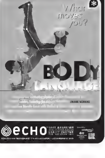
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- ☐ 1/4 tsp salt
- ☐ 1/2 cup sugar
- ☐ 1/4 cup minute tapioca
- ☐ 2T butter

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Make sure your pie crusts are thawed but leave them in the refrigerator. In a large bowl peel and thickly slice peaches. Add blueberries, sugar, lemon peel and juice, salt, nutmeg. In blender or processor, pulse tapioca until it reaches the consistency of sugar. Add to peaches. Mix well and let sit for about 20 minutes.

Remove crusts from refrigerator. Transfer filling to one of the crusts. Dot with butter. Brush edges with a little water and invert second crust onto filling. With a fork gently press edges together. Make some small vent slits on the top and slide into the oven. Bake about 1 hour until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbling. Cool completely and serve with Strafford Creamery Vanilla Ice cream!

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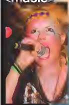

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Nighttime Nosh

BACK 2 SCHOOL

A writer checks out three local options for midnight cowboys and girls

BY ALICE LEVITT

By day, Burlington has plenty of dining options — but what about after 11 p.m.? Most local eateries close at 9 or 10, giving rise to a complaint as likely to be voiced by genteel theater-goers as by indefatigable clubbers and students pulling all-nighters: Where's the grub?

Fans of late-night eats already know Nectar's, Mr. Mikes and Junior's Downtown serve into the wee hours. But what about options beyond Main Street — and beyond pizza and pub fare? Here are snapshots of three after-hours scenes that are a bit off the beaten track, ranging from gourmet fare to something a bit more greasy.

DARK GREEN

If not for the Kermit-colored lights flanking the doorway, one would never know from outside that the Green Room is open. At 11:23 p.m. on a Wednesday, darkness envelops customers at the entrance. Candles are the only light in this hipster haven. Remixes of Bob Marley by Busta Rhymes and other forward-thinking MCs blare from the speakers.

Tomorrow the place will be buzzing with college kids, young professionals and local luminaries — all starting their weekends early. Tonight, a few people watch the Olympics at the bar in the otherwise quiet room. The manager leads us to a pair of green leather couches facing low, round tables. He explains that after 10, the kitchen limits its menu to salads, quesadillas and dessert. The chef, Dave Pratt, is tired but must remain at his post until last call — usually around 2 a.m.

The Greens and Herb Salad arrives swiftly. Both manager and waitress accompany it, bearing freshly ground pepper and salt. The mesclun mix is fresh and spiked with parsley and dill. Cherry tomatoes and red onions add color. The garlicky croutons are house made, and dried cranberries and chunks of creamy blue cheese bring flair to the already tangy dressing. A side of soft-centered grilled bread gets zest from a dip of olive oil with artistic dots of red wine vinegar.

Moments later, the Duck Confit Quesadilla joins the party. The gigantic circle of tortilla is topped with guacamole, red cabbage and delicate blue corn chips and tinged by mouth-burning habanero mayo. The plentiful duck inside is moist and earthy. Sweetened with mango salsa and held together by local smoked gouda, the dish looked pretty busy on paper, but its tastes and textures come together just right. Can't complain about a "limited menu" when its few offerings are this diverse.

The selection of appealing desserts is ample, too. A trio of fruit sorbets and a blueberry parfait must go untested tonight. The Heath Bar sundae is an architectural wonder: a globe of ice cream mixed and sprinkled with bits of the candy bar and covered in a sticky sauce that appears to be a reduction of the same toffee treat. Butterscotch creme brûlee comes in twin ramekins, one covered with heavy, freshly whipped cream and blueberries, the other left with the burnt sugar exposed. The custard is soft and pleasant, more like pudding, but the butterscotch flavor is subtle to nonexistent. The best of the desserts

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Is a chocolate mousse also topped with peak-condition blueberries and the weighty cream. Its deep and elegant without the strong coffee flavor often found in lesser specimens.

At too many restaurants, night owl fare comes off like the leftovers a hostess serves guests who are late to the dinner party, with plates tossed together by kitchen or wait staff as needed. At the Green Room, a proud member of the Vermont Fresh Network, the head chef makes each dish to order — and it shows. The choices may be limited but the tastes are worth a trip.

GETTING THE SKINNY

It's 11 p.m. on a Friday, and mirth and the pungent smell of the lake are in the air as a band plays an eclectic mix of folk-tinged originals and unlikely covers. Youthful waitresses zoom through the huddled masses of hipsters, kids and parents, delivering Vermont beers. The crowd overflows the restaurant's waterfront-facing deck.

The Skinny Pancake gifts the weary with crêpes, salads and *frites* until midnight. Ease of parking is a huge plus, but a brightly lit space in which to share unique treats is what draws a diverse crowd from downtown proper.

Apparently patrons aren't the only ones who have had a long day. It isn't until we try to order at the counter that anyone offers to seat us. The onion soup and a few other dishes sold out long ago, we're told. Despite the glut of romantic lovers outside, only three or four other antique-looking tables in the teeny loft-style room are occupied. These tables are made of reclaimed wood, and the heavy silverware has quirky loops at the ends of its handles.

Though The Skinny Pancake is the brainchild of three Middlebury grads, its flavor is more Gallic than Champlain Valley. Hence a cone of fries comes with a choice of not just ketchup but also honey mustard or basil-inflected herb mayo, which tastes like a peak-season herb garden mashed with eggs and oil. At $4, there's plenty to share as a group, and an extra dollar will swap russet potatoes for sweet. They're well seasoned, but the taters could be crispier.

The crêpes may seem pricey at $7 or $9, but these aren't the sugar-filled buckwheat babies one would find on the Champs Elysées. The meal-sized rolls take up ample plate space, with all 23 varieties available in vegan or gluten-free batters as well.

Among the many breakfast-for-dinner choices, there are riffs on the popular Green Mountain combo of cheese and fruit. The Breakfast Crêpe is a unique take on the usual a.m. sandwich. Made with Shadow Cross Farm eggs, Cabot cheddar and Duclos & Thompson bacon, it's a worthy rival to Kountry Kart Deli's popular Rise and Shiner. Its only flaw? Many bites lack egg, while others explode with cheese.

Selections from the over-ambitious Crêpe Creations section of the menu may be ill advised at any hour. The Chicken and Wild Mushroom Crêpe Cake sounds like a winner, but with crêpes baked between layers of herb-studded mornay sauce, the whole thing melts into a pasty mess.

Dessert crêpes make excellent use of Nutella. The Heart Breaker is king, bathing strawberries and bananas in rich chocolate. For the cocoa-shy, there are also honey, lemon and apple combinations. Groups game for a splurge can pool $15 for a pot of chocolate fondue. (Savory cheese varieties are also on offer.) Just don't order it too hungry: The apples, bananas and strawberries run out almost as quickly as the high-quality chocolate.

> With entertainment like this, food is something of an afterthought.

Most locations that serve until the wee hours are decidedly unromantic. The Skinny Pancake is a clean, bright place to eat late without the din of a DJ dominating the conversation. It may not keep you as slim as its signature dish, but for an all-nighter, this is about as figure-friendly as it gets.

NOTHING GOOD HAPPENS AFTER MIDNIGHT?

Everyone knows what to expect when they roll into Denny's in the small hours — big, colorful menus and new arterial plaque. But this summer, the national chain is revamping itself with a new campaign called Denny's Allnighter. With a website emblazoned with photos of pop tart Katy Perry and "featured band" the Plain White T's, the company is clearly gunning for a hipper, younger crowd. "Nothing Good Happens After Midnight. Except Denny's," the site proclaims in a distressed font. It also trumpets that the joint has been "Feeding bands and music fans since 1953." (Those fans are invited to vote online for a band selected monthly to receive free Denny's food on tour.)

What does all this mean for the franchise around the corner? A call to the South Burlington Denny's manager confirms that her restaurant recently added a late-night menu with after-10 specials and new music choices.

We pop in on a Thursday night at 10:45. The waitress brings the menu, which appears to be a reduced version of the usual Denny's options. When pressed for the specials, she seems confused and not a little defensive.

As the stereo plays "Into Your Arms" by the Lemonheads and Sheryl Crow's "Soak Up the Sun" — practically classic rock fare at this point — we check out the crowd under the oppressive fluorescent lights. A girl in her late teens looks promisingly "hip" in a cowskin cap, yellow jellies and punk T-shirt. Guards from the nearby correctional center have dropped in, still in uniform. Behind us, a man of indeterminate nationality and accent pleadingly tells a heavily perfumed woman, "I owe them some money. They tell me it gotta be paid by tomorrow." Not far away, a waitress says to her table, "Well, that's why they call it Mr. Brownstone." As [illegible]?

With entertainment like this, food is something of an afterthought. The Country Fried Steak & Eggs is really a hamburger crisply battered with a peppery coating and bathed in a layer of thick white schpek. The eggs on the side are cold in places and sit in a puddle of clear liquid — hopefully water. The creatively named 2 Eggs & More Breakfast includes hash browns, two moist, well-seasoned sausages, some bewilderingly smoky bacon and a bowl of thick-ground, unsalted and watery grits. The order worthy of repeating is the Slamburger — a juicy, delightfully greasy burger topped with cheesy hash-brown casserole and an egg, and smothered in cheese sauce, like a breakfast version of Burger King's BK Stacker.

The many dessert options include an out-of-the-box cheesecake and the Oreo Blender Blaster, a milkshake that comes in a large cup with more on the side. It wins points for size and for its ultra-creamy texture. Not so the banana split, which arrives in the form of ice cream soup.

Maybe Burlington's version of the Allnighter is not yet fully instituted, or isn't quite as advertised. Perhaps it's impossible for middle-aged marketers to engineer a happening joint by means of playlists and nationally standardized menus. But where there is a Denny's, there will always be Moons Over My Hammy, great entertainment and the most permanent of nocturnal atmospheres.

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Cafés a-Comin'

TWO NEW EATERIES OPENING SOON

Patrons of the Old North End's **China Express** easily recognize **Owen Hoppe**. For more than four years the fair-haired, exquisitely tattooed manager took orders and ran credit cards at the energetic take-out and delivery spot. Despite abstaining from meat on principle, Hoppe spooned up an awful lot of General Tso's chicken and Hunan beef for hungry customers.

Soon, though, Hoppe will get to dish up cuisine that conforms to his personal philosophy. He's the chef and a partner — with China Express' **Sam Lai** — in **New Ethic Café** on the corner of North Street and North Winooski Avenue. The café was slated to open nearly a year ago, but was bogged down in a variety of delays.

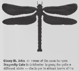
Now, finally, the interior is complete, and the owners are shooting for a September 1 debut, provided "all of the inspections go well," Hoppe attests. "The plumbing is done, everything's done, we're just tying it all together." He says the "old eclectic space" now boasts a slate floor, "lots of wood" and earth tones, but "not a single straight line."

According to the plan, though, what the space lacks in geometric perfection it will make up for in culinary wholesomeness. The food will be what Hoppe calls "pure vegetarian." That means no animal products of any kind will be available on the premises. Hoppe even eschews honey. "I'm way not down with honey," he explains. "Domestication of bees is not going to save bees."

What can patrons use to sweeten their beverages? Agave nectar. "I don't know why people around here don't use it," he muses. "There are as many grades of nectar as there are maple syrup." And it dissolves readily in cold liquids.

Savory fare will include dishes such as a "BLT" made with coconut chips seasoned to taste like bacon and Hoppe's fave plantain burger. There will be an egg-free Sunday brunch, and made-from-scratch vegan donuts three days a week. Eventually Hoppe intends to add a full raw food menu, but he needs to invest in some equipment first. "I don't want to cheap out on it," he says. Until then, look for the offerings in daily raw specials.

Does Hoppe think the meat-free thing will fly? He's banking on it. "I feel like vegetarian food is the new ethnic food," he explains. "I think people go, 'Hey, let's go get vegetarian food!'" He also sees NEC as a destination for "dudes out there whose girlfriends are vegetarian." "I want this to be the kind of place they won't mind going to," he says.



Ginny St. John, co-owner of the soon-to-open **Dragonfly Café** in Colchester, is going for quite a different niche — she hopes to attract lovers of traditional, home-style comfort food such as spaghetti and meatballs, tuna salad and sirloin steaks.

When it opens — she's shooting for September 22 — Dragonfly will do three meals a day, seven days a week. "What we're trying to do is create an atmosphere where the food is very good, but if people only have a half-hour for lunch, they can still come in and make it back on time," St. John explains. Busy business folk will be able to tap into free Wi-Fi.

Although patrons order at the counter to get their yogurt parfaits, luncheon salads and sandwiches made with house-roasted meats, suppertime will bring tablecloths and table service. "Dinner will take on a different feel," she says. "We're hoping to offer a nice selection of specials each day so people won't get tired of the restaurant. We'll have a nice salmon, we'll have vegetarian." A pair of culinary school graduates will whip up the savory fare, while St. John does all the baking.

In the summer, the kitchen crew will pack picnic lunches in coolers with the Dragonfly logo. Year round they'll have pre-made casseroles that busy folks can take home and pop in the oven. "It'll be a special menu of foods that transport well," she says.

St. John doesn't have a background in the food industry — until recently she was the director of surgery at **Fletcher Allen Health Care**. But she's always dreamed of having her own eatery. Finally, "the opportunity presented itself, and I said, 'Let's do it,'" she recalls.

Is she concerned about launching her biz during a tough economic period? Not a bit. "When it's stressful times, a nice place to eat is even more important," St. John conjectures. "I don't think I'd be opening a restaurant that was just dinner and $30 a plate right now. Our mission is having food at a reasonable price."

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LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

You can stop holding your breath ... or maybe not. The Vermont Natural Resources Board has ruled that Montpelier's **Vermont Compost Company** can continue operations — sans Act 250 permit — until 2010. (See **Shay Totten**'s blog post on Blurt for more information.)

Currently, though, the fate of the composting facility at Burlington's **Intervale Center** remains up in the air.

Can't get your scraps to the Capital City? The **Chittenden Solid Waste District** has help for the DIY crowd. CSWD is currently selling Soilsaver compost bins, which typically retail for nearly $100, for $42.40 including tax.

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The new issue of *Wine Spectator* features a list of the top 100 cheeses in the world, and the results give Green Mountain cheese makers something to something to brag about. A hefty 10 percent of the lauded selections hail from Vermont.

Which cheeses made the cut? Consider **Bardwell Farm**'s "Manchester" and **Blue Ledge Farm**'s "Lake's Edge," both made with goat's milk; Alpine-style "Vermont Ayr" and "Tarentaise" from **Crawford Family Farm** and **Thistle Hill**, respectively; cheddars from **Shelburne Farms**, **Cabot Creamery** and **Grafton Village**; and the much-awarded "Bayley Hazen Blue" and spruce-wrapped washed rind "Winnimere" from **Jasper Hill Farm**.

In other dairy news, the thick, creamy yogurts of **Bufala di Vermont** got an enthusiastic write-up in an online food mag called *The Nibble*. Contributing Editor Rowann Gilman calls the blueberry, maple and raspberry flavors "elegant," and sums up the brand as "a yogurt lover's dream."

Prefer the meat of hairy bovines to their milk? **The Vermont Yak Company** has started "cutting" animals from its herd and is selling the meat at the Waitsfield Farmers' Market. It's even appeared as a topping at **American Flatbread** in the form of a beer-braised yak, poblano pepper and corn special.

— SUZANNE PODHAIZER

We're planning a new feature for our food section, and invite you to participate. Can't tell cilantro from culantro? Want to know if it's safe to microwave a brown paper grocery bag? Send your culinary queries to suzanne@sevendaysvt.com. We'll print some of the questions, and their answers, on these pages and on the *Omnivore* blog.

Also, catch my weekly segment on the **Charlie & Ernie** show on WVMT 620 AM. Every Wednesday between 9:10 and 9:30 a.m., I'll dish about food news, favorite restaurants and anything else callers want to know.

For more food news, read Suzanne Podhaizer's *Omnivore* blog
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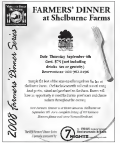

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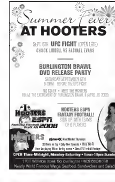

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The Veal Deal

What happens to the male offspring of Vermont dairy cows?

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

Sorry to be the one to break it to you, but if you're a dairy-eating vegetarian, animals are dying to provide you with slices of tangy cheese to augment your hummus and sprout sandwiches.

Needless to say, only female animals produce milk and cream, and pregnancy is a prerequisite of lactation. The male offspring of heifers, however, don't figure into the dairy farm equation. A farm only needs a couple of stud animals, if they're not using artificial insemination, and dairy cattle, while they can be tasty, are typically smaller and leaner than breeds raised for meat. The doddering little steers — with their expressive eyes, skinny legs and prodigious appetites — are considered expendable.

Most of the "bob calves," as they are called, get slaughtered when they are just a few days old. They go to out-of-state facilities — no Vermont slaughterhouses currently in operation are equipped for such small animals — which sell them to packing plants.

These animals, which fetch as little as five bucks a head, are the lucky ones. The most robust, healthy-looking babies, which sell for as much as $150, are shipped off to conventional veal producers in Pennsylvania, Canada or the Midwest. There they live in confinement, often in the dark, until they're big enough to be converted into scaloppini and schnitzel. Anemia accounts for the pale color of the meat.

For many dairymen, these creatures are just another waste product — like manure — to be disposed of. But a few entrepreneurial folks in Vermont are challenging the status quo by growing, slaughtering and selling dairy steer right here. Tyler Webb of Fairfield's Stony Pond Farm is raising his veal calves in a humane and cost-effective way. John McCracken of St. Albans is working with two other businessmen to set up an in-state slaughterhouse that will process just-born calves, permits willing. The result? More ag money stays in Vermont.

No one knows exactly how many male bovines are born to Vermont's dairy cows. But Ed Jackson, ag development coordinator at Vermont's Agency of Agriculture, estimates that the 130,000 Green Mountain dairy cows give birth to approximately 55,000 steers each year. That's a lot of hot dog fodder.

Why don't Vermont dairy farms convert the calf commodity into steaks and roasts? According to McCracken, "Cause they ain't worth nothin'. It costs so much to do it." These days, grain for feed doesn't come cheap. "Corn is going to ethanol for fuel," he remarks. Even out West, in cattle-ranching country, feeding the excess animals is becoming a less appealing option. In any case, McCracken points out, "These guys aren't in the meat business; they're in the dairy business." Historically, the two require completely different infrastructures and cattle breeds.

That said, it's not unusual for smaller dairy farms to hang onto a couple of animals each year — the tradition is as old as churning butter by hand. At certified-organic Thistle Hill Farm in North Pomfret, lawyers-turned-artisan-cheesemakers John and Janine Putnam keep two or three young Jersey steer for their own consumption or to sell to neighbors who want an animal of their own. "Ours go out on pasture and eat grass. We hope that we're treating them well," John declares. "If you're going to eat meat, this is the way to do it. Cows have to die to make milk."

The much bigger Shelburne Farms, which has 125 Brown Swiss milking cows, also finds alternative uses for their baby boys. Because the farm's cows are registered purebreds, the occasional extra-hunky steer is snapped up as a sperm provider. The breed also lends itself to manual labor, according to Dairy Farm Manager Sam Dunn. "They have a good reputation as oxen," he explains. "They're large and docile." Each year, the farm sells between one and four "teams" — pairs of bulls matched by size and color.

Last season, they also began raising a few per summer to be served at the Inn at Shelburne Farms. Because they have access to mother's milk, and then grassy fields, the animals are billed as "pastured veal." Dunn says the meat was "very well received" by restaurant patrons. Given the recent precipitous drop in what folks will pay for bob calves, he explains, the idea of raising a few more steer per year is under consideration.

Excess bob calves from Thistle Hill and Shelburne Farms go to Addison County Commission Sales, which auctions them off to the highest bidder. "I don't know where they go from there," Putnam remarks. Dunn guesses that 80 percent of his steers end up at ACCS. "Because we're humane-certified," he explains, "we wait until they're five days old."

Does he worry about how they're treated after they leave the farm? "It's really important to me that we treat the cows with respect and dignity," Dunn says. Luckily, "The fellow who picks them up from Commission Sales is gentle with them and doesn't handle them roughly at all."

But that doesn't mean he's thrilled about their ultimate destiny. "I do feel it's a shame when they leave here in such good shape and they're so lively and healthy, but we don't have the capacity to raise up 50 extra animals each year."

Jackson, for one, doesn't believe the conventional veal industry is as bad as it's made out to be. "I personally don't have any real issues with veal being raised in confinement. "I realize that they are anemic, but I've seen these calves and they are vibrant, healthy-looking animals. They don't appear to be ill in any way," he says.

Many farmers would prefer not to send their cattle to an unknown fate, particularly the ones who focus on building sustainable food systems that create no waste. Tyler Webb, owner of Stony Pond Farm in Fairfield, explains: "I just feel wrong taking some little bull calf and selling it for five dollars, knowing it will go off to some dark and scary cave — or to bologna land," he muses. "It won't have the same kind of life as our other animals."

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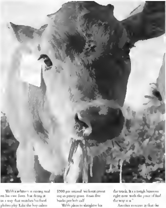
JANE ROSS

Webb's solution is raising veal on his own farm, but doing it in a way that matches his food philosophy. Like the boy calves at Shelburne Farms, *Stony Pond's* are fed fresh cow milk, not the formula that is typically given, and they can roam around in the fresh air. The resulting meat is neither as tender nor as pale as conventional veal, which is why many refer to pastured baby cow meat as "rose" or "pink" veal.

"Conventional veal is going to have a tenderness that ours is not going to have because they aren't moving around at all," Webb says of the factory-raised animals. "But it will also have that bland, flavorless taste, where you'll need to have Parmesan or some butter-based sauce or cream. This veal has more flavor." He says the ground meat makes juicy sausages or burgers, too. Another of Webb's suggestions: Braise the shanks to make a classic Italian dish called osso bucco.

Not only is Stony Pond's veal appetizing thanks to clever management, the venture is bringing in some welcome extra money. Organic Valley, a cooperative that buys the farm's milk, pays a "substantial premium" for dairy of the highest quality. So Webb has his cows tested, and pulls the ones with lower-quality milk from the herd. Their milk goes to the veal calves.

Now, in addition to getting a better price per hundredweight for its milk, Stony Pond is selling local shares of pasture-fed veal to people who wouldn't touch the factory-farmed stuff. The result? Webb is making a little more than $500 per animal without investing in pricey grain. Beats five bucks per bob calf.

Webb plans to slaughter his current batch of animals when they're around 16 weeks old, which, he's been told, yields the ideal ratio between tenderness and heft. "They haven't passed into that 'baby beef' realm, but they're big enough to sell," he conjectures. And Webb says, "They've been able to fulfill that full expression of what being a calf is supposed to be. We try to make their lives as good as we can, and in turn they give us good stuff to eat."

Another group of area businessmen is hoping to capitalize on the glut of young bob steer. John McCracken and Terry Rainey of St. Albans — a cattle dealer and nursery owner, respectively — are partnering with a slaughterhouse owner from New York to revitalize the old Bushway plant in Grand Isle. When it reopens, with USDA certification, it will be called Bushway Packing, Inc. Says Ed Jackson, "I fully expect before the busy season hits this fall they'll be in operation. I've heard that it's come along well and they're doing a real nice job, so it's probably worth waiting for."

McCracken wanted to get into the biz to deal with his own shipping issues. Every week he rounds up 600 to 800 baby steers — 90 percent of them in Vermont — and sends them to Utica, New York, to be processed. "The profit on the calves is too slim," he laments. "You're only getting five or six dollars a calf, and there's the wear and tear on the truck. It's a tough business right now with the price of fuel the way it is."

Another concern is that the young bob calves don't always have their legs under them, and could fall and be injured on the long drive. The same goes for animals that have taken ill and need to be put down. Says McCracken, "We're trying to make it easier for the farmer, too. If you have a cow that comes down with milk fever, they can't stand that ride."

In addition to being the only bob-calf slaughtering gig in Vermont, Bushway's will take animals that are ill. They'll also offer custom meat processing for the DIY crowd.

McCracken is well aware of the challenges that drive slaughterhouses out of business, including changing federal and state regulations and workman's comp claims.

There's also the question of where to send the resulting meat. "To New Jersey, we hope," McCracken reveals. "You've gotta have a place to go with the meat. I've been selling my calves for years to Atlantic Veal out of the Bronx and New Jersey."

A packing plant closer to home would help matters. According to Jackson, "With the plant in Grand Isle opening, it will provide an opportunity to really look at this ... There's a tremendous opportunity in convenience foods, snack meats and sausages in general that Vermont does not exploit."

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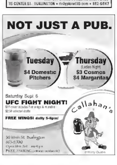
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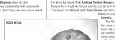
GATHERING MOSS

Hot on the heels of the recent **Dylan Rhymes** show at Club Metronome, Burlington's electronic dance community will once again have cause to dust off their glowsticks. And they can once again thank the industrious folks at Nexus Artist Management. Globe-trotting Nexus founders and DJs **Justin Remillard** and **Chris Pattison** have scored yet another coup as this Saturday they welcome "International House Music Icon" **Pete Moss** to ride-hip hole-in-the-wall, 1/2 Lounge. The evening will commence under the dynamic duo's "Revolver" banner, the ongoing house music series Nexus has been sporting for the last few years. It's 18+ and the show is free.



PETE MOSS

For those who don't know, Moss is a legend in the EDM field. His work is practically indispensable for any EDM DJ worth his turntables. His latest effort, a compilation called **Deep Rooted**, was released on Restless Records has been tearing up the clubs since it dropped earlier this spring. Moss has also launched his own label, Straight Shot Records, enabling him to continue adding to his already prolific volume of releases.

Much like Dylan Rhymes, an artist of Moss' caliber making a rare Vermont appearance — not to mention in a venue as intimate as 1/2 Lounge — is nothing short of grand larceny for our nascent EDM scene. So if you see Remillard or Pattison at the show, buy 'em Red Bull and vodka, would you?

HALLELUJAH!

This just in from our friends in the **Bluegrass Gospel Project**: **PossumHaw** vocalist **Colby Crehan** has taken the reins from BGP's departed original front woman **Patti Casey** and will assume lead vocal duties. Can I get an amen?

Casey left the group last year, citing the desire to spend more time with her family and focus on her burgeoning solo career. The BGP subsequently went on a six-month hiatus, briefly re-emerging earlier this summer for a smattering of shows with Crehan at the helm.

But the rumor mill of the summer has been relatively quiet for the BGP, long regarded as one of the area's finest acoustic outfits. Judging by their upcoming calendar, fans will be excited to know that this fall is shaping up to be much busier.

In the meantime, you can catch Crehan with her own topnotch folky bunch as PossumHaw have a pair of shows on tap this weekend: Thursday at the soon-to-be-expanded Bee's Knees in Morrisville, and Friday at Carol's Hungry Mind in Middlebury.

RENGA JENGA

I'm sorry to report that **Andrew Parker-Renga**'s Acoustic Lounge Songwriter's Night at Parima will be put on hold following this Thursday's installment with **Carol Jones** and Burlington-by-way-of Nashville songstress **Rebecca Correia**.

The Thursday night series has been on my ever-expanding to-do list since its inception six months ago — other list items include taking in a show at The Hub in Johnson, finally catching an installment of the monthly Fanfaronade series with **The Fatal Flaws** at Radio Bean and writing an entire column without digressing. Eh, I guess ... maybe next week.

APR's contribution to Burlington's singer-songwriter scene has been significant. Though he's been here for little more than a year, he's made his time count, hosting a considerable array of local and regional tunesmiths during that time. The series has provided something of a cornerstone for up-and-coming talent and notables alike. It will be missed.

On a brighter note, APR is taking the time off to focus on recording an album in the fall. As of press time, he had yet to decide on a studio. But he promises a slew of guest musicians, including bandmates **Ryan Hayes** on drums and **Pat Melvin** on upright bass, as well as his pals from **The Grift**, among others.

ANDREW PARKER-RENGA

In the meantime, APR has a Nectar's residency slated for every Tuesday in September as part of the club's ongoing (mostly) local series "Kick Tuesdays." Parker-Renga will employ a rotating cast of characters throughout the month and claims that each week will have a decidedly different feel. Some nights you might hear his signature upbeat folk rock. Others, you might see some heavy electronic loop forays. Sounds good to me. Consider it on my to-do list.

BITE-SIZED

Local rocker and "Jerry Springer Show" guest-star — no, really — **Crowfeather** is playing a free show this Saturday night at Grand Isle State Park. Why so far from town? It might have something to do with a recent email in which he claimed his five-octave voice, 12 strings and fistful of fury would scare the pants off everyone in attendance. Just guessing.

Former 5 Town drummer turned NYC bandleader turned Austin songwriter **James Levy** is set to release his latest solo effort, *Blood Red Rose*, in early September. To preorder, contact the mercurial tunesmith at [illegible]@gmail.com.

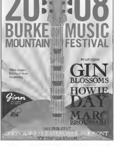
242 Main stocking guru and leather-clad **Amadis** guitarist **Franky Andreas** doesn't usually rattle my chain unless he's got something really big in the works. This Friday he has just that with a hardcore show of bone-rattling proportions featuring Philly sextet **Reign Supreme**, Pittsburgh's **Brought**, Florida crybe-metal outfit **History** and local rippers **I Remember**. I'm getting all angst-ridden just thinking about it.

Finally, it simply wouldn't be a Soundbites column without a benefit show mention, so listen up: This Thursday, Winooski's Monkey House is hosting a shindig for **Intergalactic Tool** drummer **Andrew Bedard**, who was seriously injured in a recent bicycling accident and is — drum roll, please — struggling to pay his health-care bills. Anyone else sensing a theme here? The lineup is pretty swell and includes **The Medicinals**, **Samara Lark**, **Matt Wright & Willow** and **Second Agenda** front man **Andy Lugo**, among others. Good luck and godspeed, Andrew.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

As several alert readers who apparently never screw up at their jobs were kind enough to point out, last week's spotlight of **Heloise and The Savoir Faire** contained a doozer of mythic proportions — and I ain't talkin' **John Holmes**, [illegible]. In a fit of unbridled brain farting, I erroneously mentioned that the lovely Ms. **Heloise Williams** was the one-time singer for the late, great local hip-hop funk outfit **Belizbeha**. She wasn't. And as a fan of that band back in the day, I know that. I swear. Williams was the sultry-voiced chanteuse of vaunted acid-jazz fusion group **ViperHouse**, who were equally great — and now, just as late. My bad.

Fortunately, my unlikely rookie flub didn't appear to have had any adverse effect on Heloise or her band. According to **Jarrett Berman**'s review on page 15B, the show was one for the ages. Somehow, I goofed and the world kept turning. Go figure. ☺



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LEUNIG'S: Paul Asbell & Clyde Stats (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: Irish Night with Longford Row (Irish) 7 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: JT Grace, Damn Yankee String Band, Soaked Oats (Americana) 9 p.m. $3.

NECTAR'S: An Evening with W.E.S.T. (jazz) 5 p.m. Free. Aaron Katz (singer-songwriter) 9 p.m. Free/$5 18+. Long Before Techno (funk) 11 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

RADIO BEAN: Ensemble V (jazz) 7 p.m. Free. Irish Sessions (Irish), 9 p.m. Free.

RASPUTIN'S: Top Hat Entertainment Dance Party (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE: Leah Randazzo (rock) 8 p.m. Free. DJ Cre8 (hip-hop) 11 p.m. Free.

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CHARLIE O'S: Prodigal String Band (old-time) 10 p.m. Free.

ELIXIR: Sabrina Brown (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Jenna Halstead (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. Donations. Anne's Cordial (folk) 9:15 p.m. Donations.

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ON THE RISE BAKERY: Open Bluegrass Sessions (bluegrass) 7:30 p.m. Donations.

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BEE'S KNEES: Rough Sawn Timber (acoustic) 7:30 p.m. Donations.

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OLIVE RIDLEY'S: Beyond Guitar Hero 8 p.m. Free.

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1/2 LOUNGE: Jah Red (Latin soul) 7:30 p.m. Free. Old School vs. Nu Skool with DJ Fattie B (hip-hop) 10 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: Blues Night with Funkakway (blues) 7 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME: Loufest 21 (eclectic) 9 p.m. N/A.

FRANNY O'S: Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

GREEN ROOM: DJ Russell (mash up) 10 p.m. Free.

HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ: Friends of Joe with Paul Asbell & Larry McCrorey (bluegrass) 8 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM: Back Door Slam, Aram Bedrosian (rock) 7:30 p.m. $13/15. AA.

HOOTERS: Hooters Karaoke Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: Ellen Powell & Mark van Gulden (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: WCLX Blues Night with Blue Fox & the Rockin Daddies (blues) 7 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Benefit for Andrew Radard (rock) 8 p.m. $5-10 donations.

NECTAR'S: Top Hat Trivia, 7:30 p.m. Free. Vagabond Vas (funk) 10 p.m. Free.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Karaoke with Steve LeClair 7 p.m. Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: APR Acoustic Lounge Songwriter's Series with Carol Joseph & Rebecca Correia (singer-songwriters) 9 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Jazz Sessions (jazz) 6 p.m. Free. Shane Hardiman Group (jazz) 8 p.m. Free. Anthony Santor Trio (jazz) 11 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE: Myra Flynn Trio (neo-soul) 8 p.m. Free. A-Dog Presents (hip hop) 10 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Kalla Band (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR: Wildout! (DJ) 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

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ELIXIR: Sharon Conner & Mo'Jazz (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Andrew Hoover, Jesse Ruben (singer-songwriters), 8 p.m. Donations.

STONECUTTERS BREWHOUSE: Trivia Night, 7 p.m. Free.

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ON THE RISE BAKERY: Jeremy Harple (singer-songwriter) 7:30 p.m. Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Pale Moon (jam) 10 p.m. Free.

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BEE'S KNEES: PossumHaw (folk) 7:30 p.m. Donations.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: Open Mike with Jeff, 8 p.m. Free.

OLDE YANKEE RESTAURANT: Tim Foley (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. Free.

PIECASSO: The Stone Cold Roosters (Americana) 9 p.m. Free.

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: Eddie & Karen Lawrence (singer-songwriters) 6:30 p.m. Free.

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MONOPOLE: Lucid, Reason to Rebel (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

OLIVE RIDLEY'S: Open Mike with Mike Pedersen, 9 p.m. Free. Naked Thursdays with DJ TripleX (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.

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O BROTHER! :: We haven't heard from New Orleans-based funk supergroup **Brotherhood of Groove** in quite some time. Long a staple on area nightclub calendars, Vermont appearances have been few and far between lately. But fear not! This weekend the band makes its triumphant return to the Green Mountains to celebrate the release of a new live album — much of which was recorded at Burlington's iconic rock club Nectar's the last time they played there some two years ago. Return to the scene of the crime this Friday.

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FRI.29

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Magnolias (country) 7 p.m. Free. **Black: Dimensions In House with DJ Craig Mitchell** (house) 10 p.m. Free.

242 MAIN Reign Supreme, Dawnight, Conqueror, I Remember, History (hardcore) 7 p.m. $7. AA.

BACKSTAGE PUB Karaoke with Steve, 9 p.m. Free. **Starcrale** (rock) 9 p.m., Free.

BANANA WINDS CAFÉ & PUB Dave Gravelin (acoustic) 7:30 p.m.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ Nobby Reed Project (blues) 6 p.m. Free.

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EAGLES CLUB Karaoke, 9 p.m., Free.

FRANNY O'S Melonheadz (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

GREEN ROOM DJ Francine (hip-hop) 10 p.m., Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Jer Coons, Zac Clark & Syd (singer-songwriters) 8:30 p.m. $8/10. AA.

JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke 10 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN The Hitmen (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE Toast & Paul Cassarino with Jeff Wheel (acoustic) 8 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE Birds & Beasts, Mike & Becky, Katie Trautz (Americana) 9 p.m. $5.

NECTAR'S Andy Schlatter (singer-songwriter) 6 p.m. Free. **Seth Yacovone** (blues) 7 p.m. Free. **Brotherhood of Groove** (funk) 10 p.m. $5.

NIGHTCRAWLERS Dan Parks & The Blame (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE The Ryan Fauber Band (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN Dan Ryan Express (jazz) 7 p.m. Free. **The Bajan** (acoustic rock) 9 p.m. Free. **The Easy Tease** (indie-folk) 10 p.m. Free. **Marygoround** (indie-rock) 11 p.m. Free.

RASPUTIN'S, Top Hat Rancoteria (DJ) 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE Seven Days Presents "Up Yon Alley" with Me & You (alt-country) 5 p.m. Free. **Dave Grippo Funk Band** (funk) 8 p.m. $3. **Sugar High** (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m., $3.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB Supersounds DJ 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR Voodoo with DJ Robbie J (hip-hop) 9 p.m. $3/10.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY Jo Sallins 2-Man Trio (funk) 10 p.m. Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO Eric Lindberg Band (rock) 9 p.m., $3-5.

CHARLIE O'S Erin McDermott & The State Red Delights (Americana) 10 p.m. Free.

ELIXIR Jukejoynt (rock) 7:30 p.m. Free.

GUSTO'S Last Kid Picked (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ The Easy Tease (indie-folk) 8 p.m. Donations. **Veveza** (funk jazz) 9:30 p.m., Donations.

POSITIVE PIE 2 3rd Orbit (funk) 10 p.m., Free.

PURPLE MOON PUB Rehman Correia (singer-songwriter) 7 p.m., Free.

champlain valley

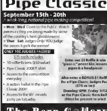
CAROL'S HUNGRY MIND CAFÉ PossumRow (folk) 7 p.m. $10.

CITY LIMITS City Limits Dance Party (DJ) 9 p.m. Free.

THE HUB Jatoba, The Mud City Ramblers (bluegrass, electro reggae) 9 p.m. Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY Live Music, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN Starline Rhythm Boys (rockabilly) 10 p.m., $3.



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MATTERHORN: **Wagon** (rock), 9 p.m. $5.

RUSTY NAIL: **DJ A-Dog** (hip-hop), 9 p.m. $5.

SHOOTERS SALOON: **Smokin' Gun** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

regional

MONOPOLE: **Lucid, Reason to Rebel** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

NAKED TURTLE: **Perry Nunn** (acoustic), 6 p.m. Free. **Ten Year Vamp** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

SAT.30

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: **Kip Meaker** (blues), 7 p.m., Free. **Revolve: with DJ Pete Moss** (house), 10 p.m., Free.

AVENUE BISTRO: **Jenni Johnson & Friends** (jazz), 8 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: **Shakedown** (rock), 6 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME: **Retronome** (DJ), 10 p.m. $5.

FRANNY O'S: **Balance DJ & Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Free.

GREEN ROOM: **DJ Jeff Gold with DJ John Juster** (house), 10 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: **Studio 54 with DJ Freedom** (dance), 10 p.m., $8/10. 18+

JP'S PUB: **Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke**, 10 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: **In Kahootz** (rock), 9 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: **Tick Tick Presents Stereo Warmup** (dance), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+

NECTAR'S: **Zach DuPont** (singer-songwriter), 5 p.m. Free. **Strength in Numbers, Satori** (funk), 9 p.m., $5.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: **Evenkeel** (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

RADIO BEAN: **Laura Scher** (singer-songwriter), 5 p.m. Free. **Kevin Greenblott** (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. Free. **Haydenmilla** (rock), 7 p.m. Free. **David Sperring** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Free. **Fancy Trash** (rock), 10 p.m., Free. **Cave Bears** (rock), 12 p.m. Free.

RASPUTIN'S: **Maxive** (DJ), 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE: **Aylward Sarno Silva** (soul), 8 p.m. Free. **Spiritual Rez** (reggae), 9 p.m. $3. **DJ A-Dog** (hip-hop), 11:30 p.m., $3.

RUBEN JAMES: **DJ C-Low** (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: **Calypso Soldiers** (calypso), 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR: **Déjà Vu Ladies' Night** (DJ), 9 p.m. $3/10.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY: **Nine Velvet** (blues), 10 p.m. Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: **Myra Flynn & Spark** (neo-soul), 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

CHARLIE O'S: **Pulse Prophets** (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.

ELIXIR: **Screws** (rock), 7:30 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: **In This Century** (rock), 9:30 p.m., Donations.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: **Dance Party with DJ Earl** (DJ), 9 p.m. Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: **Live Music**, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: **The Horse Traders** (rock), 10 p.m. $3.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: **Open Mike with Elise & Jay**, 7:30 p.m. Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: **The Eames Brothers** (blues), 9 p.m., Free.

MATTERHORN: **Joe Moore & The Bonze Rockers** (blues), 9 p.m. $5.

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MY FIRST DAYS ON JUNK, *NO ORDER*

(State Capital, CD)

Burlington songwriter Colin Clary, once chief of cult songsmiths Magog, returns with the second full-length release from his new outfit, cleverly dubbed My First Days on Junk. The similarities in sound and membership will not go unnoticed: the lineup is three-fifths former Magog. And Clary's penchant for atmospheric pop remains strong. *No Order* is further evidence of the evolution of Clary's approach. And a kinetic and subtle sound is the result.

"It's About Us Breaking" is the record's checked introductory track. Complete with a generous helping of static and Clary's familiar winsome flair, it is a ruse for listeners, shrewdly constructing a guise of sonic fragility that the following track, "Try Hard," destroys with an exciting severity. While the album's textures are particularly luxuriant on "Try Hard," the sonic tapestry of *No Order* doesn't end there.

For better or worse, Clary's often reverberated, drenched vocal tracks tend to rise above the tumult of the accompanying instrumentation. The approach falters on tracks such as "Heavy Winter, Heavy Snow" and "Count Me In: I'm Good to Go," which perilously tread the line between carefully constructed mix and whirring bedlam. There's much more unity on the record's less ambitious, mellower tracks, such as "Old Jaguar" and "Life of the Party," on which the band sounds more like they're in the same room.

"Old Jaguar" is a lanky, chiming ballad. A coronation of stripped-down guitar, it is one of *No Order*'s highlights, despite its departure from the record's early attempt at sonic brawn. The ballad "Little Distraction," a cover of Melbourne's venerable indie-pop vets The Lucksmiths, is a nice but distracting tribute. It detracts somewhat from the momentum of the record.

A tediously long fade-in pays off in "Waiting for a Ride Tonight," which offers up a stellar mix of live and synthesized drums. Together with able bass accompaniment, solitary acoustic guitar and Clary's trademark woo, it is an apt showcase for the band's imaginative capability.

My First Days on Junk are at their best in their quieter moments, evident in this release but never fully realized. Given the forays into distortion throughout, it's almost as if Clary can't help himself. While the early punch of "Try Hard" is never again achieved, his confident new ensemble builds on an already stout foundation and may still make junkies of us all.

JOHN PRITCHARD

reviewthis

MIKE AND RUTHY, *THE HONEYMOON AGENDA*

(Humble Abode Music, CD)

All right, Vermont. I may be going out on a limb here. But I think you are going to like *The Honeymoon Agenda* from New York duo Mike and Ruthy — or at least a good portion of it. While I'd like to credit a summer spent sharpening my clairvoyant tendencies, really, the proof is in the parking lot. Let me explain with a simple formula. Begin with the sum total of cars at the Champlain Valley Folk Festival and last year's Bob Dylan concert and multiply by the combined average of Tom Waits and Velvet Underground albums on your iPod to get ... a really big number. Add 1000 if you are a hopeless romantic. And then go check out Mike and Ruthy.

Newlyweds Michael Merenda and Ruth Ungar Merenda are best known for their work in Americana/folk group The Mammals. Ruth is the daughter of renowned fiddler/composer Jay Ungar. Their debut album, *The Honeymoon Agenda*, is just that, crafted from their actual honeymoon and some gifted studio time. The whole idea is so sticky sweet you want to hate it before you even press Play. But these two manage to pull it off.

The duo flirts with the edges of contemporary folk music. The record is a clever mix of quirky originals and classic covers, including Dylan and Waits, that highlight their inner vocal harmonies and genuine knack for subtle love songs. Must be that whole marriage thing.

Ruthy, remaining true to her namesake, lends her old-time flavor to a handful of tracks. Her voice was built to sing the blues, with just a hint of rasp that transitions well between guitar and voice folk tunes and indie-inspired originals — an acquired taste, not unlike Gillian Welch.

The duo passes a lap steel guitar back and forth throughout the recording. The instrument adds remarkable depth to their rendition of the Velvet Underground's "I'll Be Your Mirror." Its resonant sound almost seems to fill the space within the song the way Nico's voice does on the original. Neat.

Mammals' bassist José Ayerve makes a Honeymoon appearance, driving home a bass-heavy trio arrangement of Len Chandler's "I'm Going to Get My Baby Out of Jail" with a sound reminiscent of local favorites The Cush. What's not to like?

Mike and Ruthy play this Friday at the Monkey House in Winooski and Saturday at Bethany Church in Montpelier.

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Savoir Superstar

Missy Bly, James Kochalka Superstar, Heloise and the Savoir Faire, The Vanderpolls at Nectar's, Burlington, Saturday, August 23

BY JARRETT BERMAN

As the early crowd fizzled at Nectar's last Saturday and piano chanteuse Nicole Burke packed up her gear, little Missy Bly toyed with a sequencer. Strapped beneath an oversized guitar and celebrating the CD release of *MR3*, the diminutive Burlington muse was giddy. "I'm going to start the show!" she announced to the pulse of staccato electric beats. Bly's familiar voice spun quick and flirty singles such as the saccharine "Cherries and Ginger," while digital loops framed her light, lyrical style. Much of the singer's solo set was tracked similarly.

But the joint got loud in a hurry once Creston Lea (guitar) and Bill Mullins (drums) plugged in. Distorted rockabilly filled the club, with Bly dropping poppy basslines. The lovelorn lass ("River Phoenix just told me I'm ugly") delivered Kay Hanley hooks wrapped in a Los Straitjackets boogie. And if the act was a little sloppy, well, that was part of its charm. In her high heels and big axe, Missy Bly was a punk-pop firecracker, just lighting our fuse.

I'd seen James Kochalka bouncing at Bly's set, clad in a hot-pink tee. The 41-year-old is an iconoclast, not least because he tempts to get down during opening acts. Kochalka also notably serves as Burlington's resident cartoonist at large. But could this guy rock, I wondered?

Opening with silly Game Boy taps, I grew doubtful. Guitarist Jason Cooley and bassist Colin Clay, still unwrapped, danced the Robot behind their fearless leader as he sang, "I can do anything 'cause my name is James Kochalka." Thankfully, K quickly ditched the "Sesame Street" antics for a five-piece throwdown. Superstar (which, again, featured MVP Creston Lea) was fresh in every sense: imaginative and challenging, even hip. From the geeky wordplay of "Bacharach dialectic," to the screamo "Blog War" with its Black Sabbath sludge, there wasn't a spared moment.

Kochalka flamboyantly jacked his way around stage, while the band — especially Clay — blasted each song with brio. Ever jocular, they shouted, "I curl up! You curl up! I curl up RIGHT NEXT TO YOU!" as if "Little Baby Kitten" were a Ramones anthem.

Kochalka is undoubtedly an acquired taste, but the guy vamps like Iggy Pop and sells his art masterfully. Even the raucous "Wash Your Ass" had us smiling. But as much as Bly and Kochalka had entertained, the crowd was primed for a jailbreak.

Double-stuffed and rowdy, its disco ball sparkling, Nectar's thumped to house beats as a kimono-clad, mustachioed man (dancer Joe Shepard) stood ready behind his Korg. Heloise Williams strutted like a diva to center stage, awash in purple tights and a plush pink tail. The former Burlingtonian-turned-Brooklynite seemed ready to romp.

Before you could say "Gold frapp," Jason Diamond's reverb-laden bass groove slammed through the room. Leaning heavily on their new album *Trash, Rats and Microphones*, The Savoir Faire rocked a rendition of "Illusions" that stood here no end with its scratchy guitar and table-shaking beats — I timed it at 120 BPM. Williams — once of viperHouse fame — owned the mike, conjuring a vocal marriage between Debbie Harry and the Scissor Sisters.

HELOISE

With the racy "On Fungo," Shepard shed his kimono for a gold leotard, spiraling into *pirouettes* while Luke Hughes drummed tirelessly in the background. Flanking Williams was husband James Bellion, whose edgy guitar fueled this funk machine and kept fans moving briskly into the wee hours.

Exhausted, I watched as Heloise and her tribe departed. But new faces, The Jazz Guys — clearly energized — had climbed onstage. *Good God, there's more?* Even my whiskey waitress was heading home.

The JGs — technically The Vanderpolls, tonight The MaxFreaks, thanks to an inside joke played by a certain local music editor from a certain local alt-weekly in last week's edition [illegible] them — seemed mildly amused. "Let's play a little rock 'n' roll," quipped Herb Van der Poll. Talk about your misnomers. There wasn't a jazz standard within 100 yards of these guys, as the group swung a wicked three-guitar attack.

Van der Poll twins Herb (bass) and Maarten (guitar) joined gun slinger Max Schwartz in a barrage that felt like the sonic version of hockey's Hanson Brothers. I half expected a bar brawl.

Schwartz was particularly fun to watch, as he wailed his way through tracks like a punk king. Equal parts Beach Boys and Kinks, the VPs set three-man harmonies against a wall of chainsaw guitars. Unfortunately, the sound mix — maxed out during the Savoir rave — remained wince-ingly loud, muddling much of the set. Addictive tracks disappeared beneath ear-splitting audio, jeopardizing an otherwise solid outing. Check out 2007's *So Moped Pome* for a cleaner listen.

In one of the night's final surprises, Herb — who'd snapped a string — began rewiring his rig, while the band played lazily around him. By the time he was restrung, the soupy instrumental had heated from an aimless jam into a boiling stew of psychedelic rock. Improvisational and unexpected, it was as close to jazz as the onetime Jazz Guys would get, and proved a fitting finale to this end-of-summer blockbuster. ⑦

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MON 01

GANGSTA LEAN :: You love **The Gourds** and you probably don't even know it. The eccentric Texas-based outfit has been a darling of underground Americana aficionados for more than a decade. But their claim to larger fame lies in a bluegrass cover of the Snoop Dogg classic "Gin & Juice." Due to misguided file sharing foibles, the tongue-in-cheek homage was widely — and wrongly — attributed to bands such as Ween and Phish. This Monday The Gourds set the record straight with a show at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge with local alt-country duo **The Lonestar Chain.**

SAT 30 << 13B

PICASSO: **Karaoke Championship with John Wilson & Danger Dave**, 9:30 p.m. Free.
RUSTY NAIL: **DJ Nastee** (hip-hop), 9 p.m. $5.
SPRUCE PEAK AT STOWE: **The Dejas** (acoustic), 12 p.m. Free.
THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: **Boreal Seeds** (traditional), 9:30 p.m., $10.

regional

MONOPOLE: **Capital Zen** (rock), 10 p.m., Free.
NAKED TURTLE: **Ten Year Vamp** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.
TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB: **All Night Dance Party with DJ Toxic** (DJ), 5 p.m. Free.

SUN.31

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: **The Singers' Workshop** (singer-songwriters), 10 p.m. Free.
BACKSTAGE PUB: **Karaoke with Pete**, 9 p.m. Free.
BREAKWATER CAFÉ: **Perry Nunn** (acoustic), 4 p.m. Free.
CLUB METRONOME: **Bonjour-Hi!** (electronica), 9 p.m. $3/5.
FRANNY O'S: **Balance DJ & Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Free.
HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM: **Badfish: A Tribute to Sublime, Scotty Don't Sound System: A Tribute to Operation Ivy** (ska-punk), 8 p.m. $15/20. AA.
LINCOLN INN TAVERN: **Pine Street Jazz with Juliet McVicker** (jazz), 6 p.m. Free.
NECTAR'S: **Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Demus** (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.
NIGHTCRAWLERS: **Karaoke with Steve LeClair**, 7 p.m. Free.
RADIO BEAN: **Old Time Sessions**, 1 p.m. Free. **Trio Gusto** (jazz), 5 p.m., Free. **Sean Curth** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Free. **Galen** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. Free.
RED SQUARE: **Myra Flynn & Spark with Dave Grippo** (neo-soul), 8 p.m. Free. **Sugar High with Tricky Pat & Elliott** (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.
RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: **Trinity** (Irish), 5 p.m. Free.
VERMONT PUB & BREWERY: **The Nezbak Brothers** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

central

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: **Paris Bathtub** (acoustic), 7 p.m. Donations.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: **Open Irish Session** (Irish), 3 p.m. Free. **Angela Ortiz** (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m. Donations.
THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: **Jazz on Tap** (jazz), 7:30 p.m. Free.

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NAKED TURTLE: **Naked Turtle Jazz Band**, 6 p.m. Free.

MON.01

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: **Soul In Sessions with Erlandoye & Reverence** (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.
HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: **The Gourds, Lonestar Chain** (Americana), 7:30 p.m. $12/15. AA.
LINCOLN INN TAVERN: *Live Music* (acoustic), 7 p.m. Free.
PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: **Pickin' Jam with Tarrien Stanger**, 7:30 p.m. Free.
RADIO BEAN: **Open Mike**, 8 p.m. Free.
RED SQUARE: **Labor Day Extravaganza**, 8 p.m. Free. **DJ Russell** (DJ), 11 p.m. Free.

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JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S Live Music (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN Bluegrass Night (bluegrass), 7 p.m. Free.

MANHATTAN PIZZA AND PUB Open Mike, 10 p.m. Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE Island Night with DJ Skinny T (DJ), 9 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN Gua Gua (psychetropical), 8 p.m. Free. John Renaud (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. Free. Honky Tonk Sessions (country), 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE World Rasbment with Demus & Super K (reggae), 8 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR Superstar Karaoke With Robbie J, 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+

central

CHARLIE O'S Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.

ELIXIR Bess Clark (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. Free.

STONECUTTERS BREWHOUSE Open Mike, 7 p.m. Free.

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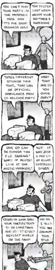
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HELLO KITTY

Since today's pet owners tend to anthropomorphize cherished critters as their "babies," it's not so much of a stretch to imagine animals as people on a smaller world stage. That's the setting of Kenny Finkle's quirky comedy *Indoor/Outdoor*, a look at the inner life of a slightly schizoid house cat torn between a stable existence with her neurotic, needy owner and her more-than-friendship with an athletic alley tom unbound by conventions, walls or morals. Don't expect any of the *faux* fur and Lycra-catsuit action associated with Andrew Lloyd Weber's feline-focused Broadway musical. The cat characters are costumed just like the humans, including — you guessed it — a pet psychologist. The Waterbury Festival Players offer interpersonal catnip for theatergoers through September 6.

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Listings and spotlights: Meghan Dewald

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art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

GLASS-BLOWING DEMONSTRATION [illegible] spectators watch David and Melanie Leppla produce their wares, which have been displayed in the Smithsonian. Mad River Glass Gallery, Waitsfield, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-6388.

WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION Painter Gary Eckhart explains his award-winning watercolor techniques. Parade Gallery, Warren, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5445.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE' Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Nonmembers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 6 p.m. $10. Info, 598-1077.

environment

RENEWABLE ENERGY WORKSHOP Will White of SolarWrights details how homeowners can harness photovoltaic, solar thermal and wind power. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the magic word. Colchester Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 860-1510.

DEMO DERBY Drivers of sturdy clunkers take a crash course in competition. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12. Tickets do not include fair admission or parking. Info, 863-5966.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION GROUP Midday learners try lunch in a foreign language to sharpen communication skills. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

'SIMPLY MANNERED' Mary Swafford teaches the fine and thrifts of personal and professional behavior. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7574.

SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP *¿Hablas español?* Brown baggers eat lunch and devour new vocab. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

'WHAT NOT TO WEAR' Get ready for fall with a personal clothing consultation. Lily of the Valley, Waitsfield, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5455.

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR Giant pumpkins, a 50-ton sand sculpture, midway rides and natural anomalies join top musical acts and a wealth of fried food at Vermont's largest fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m.-midnight. $5-10 admission, $4 parking. Separate tickets required for grandstand concerts and events. Info, 878-5545 or 863-5966.

food & drink

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MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET Crafts, cheeses, baked goods and veggies vie for spots in shoppers' totes. The Marbleworks, Middlebury, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 897-2121.

SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET Residents of the Queen City's southernmost neighborhood peruse seasonal produce at vendors' stalls. Flynndog, Burlington, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-8524.

health & fitness

CORE STRENGTH Folks get flexible at this hands-on workshop on tapping the powers of the nervous system's backbone: the spine. Riverside Chiropractic, Montpelier, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 262-6997.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

movies

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'THE EDGE OF HEAVEN' Fatih Akin's acclaimed film dramatizes the uneasy relationship between native Germans and Turkish immigrants. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES Local country band Sharp's Junction celebrates summer with sweet sounds. Currier Park, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0247.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL As part of a newly founded classical music fest, violinist Soovin Kim heads a quintet in a concert of works by Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, Jules Massenet and Béla Bartók. 7:30 p.m. $11-25 includes post-concert dessert and coffee. Info, 863-5966.

SHAPE NOTE SING Members of the UVM Traditional Music Club teach and sing melodies of fierce beauty to promote a lively, deep-rooted American vocal genre. Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 585-730-9062, [illegible]@uvm.edu.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS Get kilt: This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7335, [illegible]

outdoors

'AQUAVENTURE' Kayakers and canoeists sliding in narrow life boats explore Waterbury Reservoir on a naturalist-guided tour seeking beavers, loons, kingfishers and ospreys. Little River State Park, Waterbury, 2:30-4:30 p.m. $3. Call to register. Info, 244-7103.

talks

'LIVING WITH YOUR LIVING MACHINE' Biological wastewater treatment expert Jessica Garcia reviews the realities, trials and tribulations of implementing a large-scale alternative system for cleaning up after yourself. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

theater

'A CHORUS LINE' AUDITIONS Actors older than 16 who can also sing and dance try out for Lyric Theater's fall musical about making it big on Broadway. Registration is required. South Burlington High School, South Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1484, pamela.carter@uvm.edu.

'A DELICATE BALANCE' An empty-nest couple try to toe the line between sanity and madness in Edward Albee's Pulitzer-winning 1966 play. Akeley Memorial Building, Stowe, 8 p.m. $20, children 12 and under $10. Info, 253-3961.

'INDOOR/OUTDOOR' In Kenny Finkle's romantic comedy about the feline set, a kitty leaves home to find herself. See calendar spotlight. Waterbury Festival Playhouse, Waterbury Center, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 498-3755.

'JUNE MOON' In this Jazz-Age comedy about the unpredictability of the music business, a songwriter meets two young ladies and pens a ditty worth a fortune. Dorset Theatre, Dorset, 3 p.m. $15-40. Info, 867-5777.

words

AUTHORS AT THE ALDRICH Writer Liza Ketchum shares samples from her young-adult novel *Where the Great Hawk Flies*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

'READINGS IN THE GALLERY' SERIES Poet Jim Schley, executive director of The Frost Place — a Franconia, N.H., writing-conference center sited at Robert Frost's historic homestead — shares a podium with the center's current resident poet, [illegible]. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

STRAFFORD TOWN HOUSE READING SERIES A 6 p.m. lawn picnic allows for literary grazing; then biographers Gretchen Holbrook Gerzina and Sheldon Novick share the "stage." Strafford Town House, Strafford, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 765-4037.

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL See WED.27, 5-5:30 p.m.

OBAMA GALA Democratic Party supporters sample hors d'oeuvres and desserts to live Dixieland jazz at a party featuring a simulcast of the Democratic National Convention. Vermont Marble Museum, Proctor, 7:30-midnight. $50. Info, 779-1630.

'TICKET FOR CHANGE' PARTY Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gaye Symington speaks prior to footage of Barack Obama's acceptance of the party's presidential nomination, and Vermont delegates phone in live from Denver to offer periodic on-the-ground updates. Vermont Democratic Party Headquarters, Burlington, 8 p.m. $15-25. Info, 863-3482.

agriculture

JEFF HANSEN AND CHUCK WOOSTER The authors of *Living With Pigs* introduce new and experienced porker raisers to breeding them as meat animals. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

art

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COMMUNITY DARKROOM Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures. Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

GLASS-BLOWING DEMONSTRATION See WED.27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

business

QUEEN CITY BNI Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Technical College, Blair Park Campus, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 878-7166.

VERMONT VENTURE NETWORK Cheese expert Mateo Kehler, a co-owner of Greensboro's Jasper Hill Farm, explains how [illegible] business model. Breakfast 8 a.m., speaker 8:15 a.m., networking 9:30 a.m. Hilton Hotel, Burlington, 8-10 a.m. Free. Info, 658-7830.

etc.

BRIDGE CLUB Partners shuffle cards and chat. Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

CHARITY BINGO See WED.27, 7 p.m.

'DOMESTIC ADOPTION: GETTING STARTED' People who are considering becoming parents to a nonbiological child get more info about the process and possibilities. [illegible], Burlington, 12-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

DREAM INTERPRETATION WORKSHOP Loose teeth? Empty chairs? Dreamers consider the meaning of late-night narratives and symbols. [illegible] Mountain, Addison, 6:30 p.m. $10. Info, 759-2185.

'FACIAL AND MAKEOVER' Fellas bring their makeup for a free lesson in optimal application, preceded by a facial. Lily of the Valley, Waitsfield, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5455.

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP Would-be francophones exchange info during *déjeuner*. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

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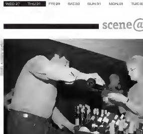
MERRILL'S ROXY CINEMA, BURLINGTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 8:45 P.M.



I don't like wine. So when I waltzed into the Roxy last Friday, I braced myself for an event unlike anything I'd ever been privy to — a wine-tasting movie preview. Huh?

To celebrate the Vermont opening of *Bottle Shock*, a film about the famous 1976 showdown between the French and American wine scenes, a crowd of wine *connoisseurs*, enthusiasts and others gathered to watch, discuss and sample fine wine. Present was one of the film's producers, J. Todd Harris, who talked about *Bottle Shock*'s roots (it was conceived by the son of "Gilligan's Island" executive producer Sherwood Schwartz) and its tiny indie distribution, but not so much about the film's message. Unfortunately, Harris didn't stay for a Q&A session, as he had for an earlier showing, but his disappearance was compensated by the copious amount of wine the half-capacity crowd had already spoken for.

The tasting — put together by the Roxy and Burlington's Dedalus Wine Shop — was a fancy affair, to say the least. Before the film, strictly 21-plus attendees were invited up near the screen to sample six wines — three from France and three from California — in order to choose which ones most pleased their particular palates. Surprisingly, before we sipped, the wines were identified, breaking with the blind-judging tradition depicted in the film. This was a bit of a letdown, particularly for people who were curious to discover where their true tastes lie.

Nonetheless, the event was a success, if only in bringing a sense of class to an otherwise plebeian movie screening. *My date offhandedly* commented that she "felt like a snob ... and liked it." Honestly, I felt the same way, especially after drinking more wine than I've ever consumed in my entire life. For my part — unlike the judges in the film — I found the French wine to be quite superior to Napa Valley's offerings. In particular, I recommend Coteaux Gravet, a French table wine with plenty of sharp tone and flavors to spare.

But what do I know? I don't even like wine ... usually.

JON TAYLOR

(Editor's note: See Jon's [illegible] review of Bottle Shock on page 45A.)

PHP USERS GROUP: Website [illegible] and developers discuss their favorite functions and award-winning interactive designer Leo Brimelow covers ways to integrate PHP with Flash and Flex. Vermont Center for Emerging Technologies, Farrell Hall, UVM, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 383-4737, ext. 11.

STOCK CAR RACE: No-frills vehicles "run" laps in the final part of a late model championship, and title-end types of cars follow in a double feature. Thunder Road Speed Bowl, Barre, 6:30 p.m. $5-9.50. Info, 244-6963.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0168.

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See WED.27, 10 a.m. - midnight.

7th FLATBREAD FAMILY FUN FEST: The farm hosts fun to the fourth degree with food from American Flatbread, prayer flag making, games and a fire circle. Bring your drums! Lareau Farm Inn, Waitsfield, 5-8 p.m. Price varies. Info, 496-4848.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED.27, 2 p.m.

FARM TOUR: Capital City farm-to-table enthusiasts visit a Plainfield establishment specializing in strawberries and sweet corn. Meet for car-pooling in the Hunger Mountain Co-op parking lot. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 3:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, info@hungermountain.com.

SHELBURNE VINEYARD WINE TASTING: Oenophiles age 21 and over show up to sip Vermont vintages. Natural Provisions, Williston, 4-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 876-1400.

WATERBURY FARMERS' MARKET: Cultivators and their customers swap veggie tales and their edible inspiration at a weekly outdoor emporium. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 279-4371.

WINOOSKI FARMERS' MARKET: A teen-run stand selling produce grown in the town's Landry Park is among the local foods, music and crafts on offer. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 11.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin dance-inspired exercises mixed with high-energy, international rhythms. Olympiad Health and Racquet Club, South Burlington, 7 p.m. $10, first time free. Info, 317-6686.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

MORNING STORIES: Local tale tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

MUSIC WITH PETER: The under-5 set and their caretakers keep the beat. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts. Westford Library, Westford, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Tinies up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, Winooski, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

"THE EDGE OF HEAVEN": See WED.27, 7 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

BALLARD PARK CONCERT SERIES: Friends of a feather [illegible] alt-country tunes by the band Crow Party cause a flap at this 14th-season show. Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES: The 17 musicians of Green Mountain Swing collaborate on big band sounds. Christ Church Pocket Park, Montpelier, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

JAZZ AND JIVE 2008: Dinner, a silent auction, entertainment by hoofers Taryn Noelle and David Larson and dancing to Joey Leone's Chop Shop benefit the Clarina Howard Nichols Center's work against sexual violence. Stoweflake Mountain Resort, Stowe, 6-10:30 p.m. $175 donation. Info, 888-6056.

JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND: Students and community members team up to toot their horns and beat their drums at a weekly practice session. Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, Johnson, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3436, steven.light@jsc.edu.

OPEN MIKE: Poetry and performance artists share stage space with solo singers, instrumentalists and bands at this weekly free-form talent show. Indigenous, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 748-3433, [illegible]@gmail.com.

SNOW FARM VINEYARD CONCERT SERIES: Guitarist Nobby Reed provides original blues tunes for outdoor listeners at a picnic-friendly vineyard. Snow Farm Winery, South Hero, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-9463.

U.S. MARINE CORPS BAND: The brass band celebrates our country with inspiring instrumentals and fireworks. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-5545.

THU.28 >> 22B

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outdoors

'GHOST' HIKE: Night walkers tape red cellophane over flashlights to look for owls, bats and other nocturnal creatures while visiting a 100-year-old homestead and cemetery. Little River State Park, Waterbury, 7-9 p.m. $3. Bring a flashlight and call ahead to confirm. Info, 244-7103.

sport

FREEDOM 5K: A children's run at 3:30 p.m. precedes the 5K road race. Stick around for ice cream and prizes. Bombardier Recreation Park, Milton, 5:30 p.m. $12. Info, 235-1378, milton5k@yahoo.com.

ROAD RIDE: Experienced cyclists join a group to train on 30- to 35-mile routes around Montpelier. Meet in the parking lot to explore various Central Vermont locations. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

SUMMER BIATHLON RACE SERIES: In a warm-weather version of the winter sport that combines skiing and rifle marksmanship, cross-country runners race 5K punctuated with two shooting stops. Instruction, rifle and safety clinic provided; newbies can just bring running shoes. Registration, novice clinic and rifle zeroing, 5 p.m.; race starts at 6 p.m. Ethan Allen Firing Range, Jericho, 5 p.m. $5-10 per race, $30 for the series. Info, vtbiathlon@gmail.com.

talks

'TALKING ART': Peggy Potter and her bowls appear in a lecture series profiling Mad-River-based female artists. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

theater

'A CHORUS LINE' AUDITIONS: See WED.27, 6 p.m.

'A DELICATE BALANCE': See WED.27, 8 p.m.

'AS YOU LIKE IT': Lovers' disguises and misunderstandings abound in Shakespeare's comedy set in the magical Forest of Arden. Weston Playhouse, Weston, 7:30 p.m. $28-46. Info, 824-5288.

'INDOOR/OUTDOOR': See WED.27, 7:30 p.m.

'JUNE MOON': See WED.27, 8 p.m.

'PIPPIN': Charlemagne's son searches for his purpose in life in Stephen Schwartz's long-running Broadway musical. Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 8 p.m. $21-23. Info, 518-962-4449.

'TEN FEST': The Vermont Playwrights Circle produces several short plays by local writers in rotation over the course of three nights. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 583-1674.

FRI.29

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED.27, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

GLASS-BLOWING DEMONSTRATION: See WED.27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

dance

ARGENTINEAN TANGO: Shoulders sink, chins up. With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to bandoneon riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7:30-10 p.m. $3. Info, 598-1077.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $12. Info, 862-2269, abalzl@comcast.net.

TUBBERLAND NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY: Exuberant movers celebrate 2008's election campaigns with tongue-in-cheek physical commentary. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 8 p.m. $3 suggested donation. Info, 323-3031, puppetsecretary@yahoo.com.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.27, 7 p.m.

QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK: Adventurous souls stretch their legs amidst Burlington's downtown, hearing haunted history and spine-tingling tales. Meet on the back steps of Burlington City Hall. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. $13, call for reservations. Info, 351-1313, queencityghostwalk@gmail.com.

'RICE REACHES OUT': A clothing and sporting goods sale and fashion show raises funds for a new community center in earthquake-stricken Tacna, Peru. Rice Memorial High School, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $1 or a food shelf donation. Info, 862-3698, nygrose@comcast.net.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español. Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3440.

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See WED.27, 10 a.m. - midnight.

VERMONT STATE FAIR: Crowds converge on the midway for 33 new rides, equine events and live music at this annual, ag-centric affair. Vermont State Fair Grounds, Rutland, 3 p.m. - midnight. $6-10. Info, 775-3200.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED.27, 2 p.m.

RICHMOND FARMERS' MARKET: Live music entertains fresh-food browsers at a melody-centered market connecting farmers and cooks. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

WESTFORD FARMERS' MARKET: Purveyors of produce and other edibles take a stand at outdoor stalls. Westford Common, Westford, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

'NATURE @ NIGHT': Nocturnal critters, constellations and activities occupy small fry. Montshire Museum of Science, Norwich, 6-9 p.m. $7-9. Info, 649-2200.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

IAN ETHAN CASE: The double-neck guitar whiz launches his new album *Into Open Land* at a concert of original, multi-layered compositions. River Arts Center, Morrisville, 8-9:30 p.m. $6. Info, 888-1261.

JOHN BRYANT: The pianist entertains browsers with 19th-century classical pieces, blues and ragtime. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

TED NUGENT: Before his career in beef jerky and reality TV took off, The Nuge was known as the guitar slinger behind "Cat Scratch Fever." Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. $38.75. Info, 878-3343.

THE AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR: Internationally acclaimed kids bridge cultural differences with singing, dancing and storytelling at this fundraiser for multiple African schools, orphanages and clinics. See "State of the Arts," this issue. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 864-0471.

outdoors

AQUAVENTURE!: See WED.27, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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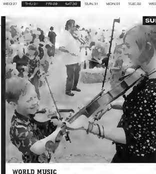

WORLD MUSIC

Half a day may not seem adequate to hold a year's worth of concerts, but an annual event on Randolph's Main Street does just that. The New World Festival packs the rollicking musical traditions of Scotland, England, Ireland and French Canada into a 12-hour party fueled by more than 50 performers. This year's featured artists include Irish folk-guitar virtuoso John Doyle, the Québecois stepdance septet Repetpetan, high-energy Scottish trad band Cantrip and legendary composer and fiddler Jerry Holland from Cape Breton. Dancers get their own all-day venue, with live music and folk footwork directions from some of New England's best callers. Regular tickets cost $30, but volunteers who pitch in for three hours can attend for a song.

NEW WORLD FESTIVAL

Sunday, August 31, noon to midnight at the Chandler Music Hall in Randolph. $5-30; half-price tickets available after 6 p.m. Info, 728-6464 for tickets, 728-5793 to volunteer. www.newworldfestival.com

HISTORY HIKE: On this guided walk through what's now a streamside forest, cellar holes, stone walls and an old dam delineate the ruins of Little River Settlement. Little River State Park, Waterbury, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $3. Info, 244-7103.

theater

'A DELICATE BALANCE': See WED.27, 8 p.m.

'AS YOU LIKE IT': See THU.28, 8 p.m.

'INDOOR/OUTDOOR': See WED.27, 7:30 p.m.

'JUNE MOON': See WED.27, 8 p.m.

'PIPPIN': See THU.28, 8 p.m.

'TEN FEST': See THU.28, 8 p.m.

'THE BOYCOTT': Kathryn Blume presents her modern take on the *Lysistrata* story to benefit the Vermont Women's Fund. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $25, students $10. Info, 224-6774.

words

BOOK CLUB NIGHT: Divorced, widowed and single adults meet to discuss *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen. Essex Alliance Church, Essex, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1327.

MAD RIVER POETRY SLAM: Local versifiers battle it out in a war of words. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

SAT.30

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff outdoors and offer original works for sale, in tandem with the Burlington Farmers' Market. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7165.

RAKU FIRING: People watch hand-thrown pots fire up in a 1500-degree kiln — then try their hands at glazing. The Naked Potts, Waitsfield, 3-7 p.m. $35 for participants; free to watch. Info, 496-4435, info@wilderfarminn.com.

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CHARITY BINGO: See WED.27, 7 p.m.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE: Speakers at various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-4050.

HISTORIC TOUR OF UVM: Folks register online, then meet at Ira Allen's statue to tour the campus' modest early clapboards and grand Victorian ladies by UVM Emeritus professor William Averyt. UVM Waterman Building, Burlington, 9-11 a.m. Free. Info, 656-3131.

LATE MODEL TOUR PRACTICE: Pro drivers make loops to build up stamina for a Sunday showdown, and would-be local competitors go full throttle in a qualifying race. Thunder Road Speed Bowl, Barre, 1:30 p.m. $3-8.50. Info, 244-6963.

POLLINATION GARDEN WORKSHOP: Gardeners concerned about the bee crisis walk through the farm's elderberry orchard and hives and learn about plants that offer nectar to the little buzzers. Honey Gardens Apiary, Ferrisburgh, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. $10. Info, 434-4122.

QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK: See FRI.29, 7-8 p.m.

'ROCK REACHES OUT': See FRI.29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

'STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT' STAR NIGHT: Weather permitting, gazers aim their telescopes at heavenly bodies, and members of Green Mountain Astronomers clue them in. Marshmallows provided. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, Hubbardton, 8-10 p.m. Free; call ahead to confirm. Info, 273-2282.

'TWO GREAT COUNTRY HOUSES': Not to the manor born? You can still take a good long look inside on these detailed tours of Shelburne House and the Brick House at Shelburne Museum. Call for reservations. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 1-4 p.m. $40. Info, 985-3346, ext. 3377, brickhouse@shelburnemuseum.org.

UVM THEATRE COSTUME SALE: Ready for Halloween? The University of Vermont's drama department parts with 20 years' worth of costumes and ridiculous dress-up duds. Royall Tyler Theatre, UVM, Burlington, 12-5 p.m. Free. Info, 656-0100.

VERMONT ECO FEST: A silent auction, a raffle and swing jams by Red Hot Juba spice up an outdoor info fest about environmental issues. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 1-6 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See WED.27, 10 a.m. - midnight.

MAD RIVER CRAFT FAIR: Handmade items for sale, food, live music and kids' activities highlight this family festival, now in its 58th year. Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $3 adults, $2 seniors, kids under 12 free. Info, 496-4420.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: Kids' activities, horse-drawn carriage rides and a hot-air balloon enliven three days of buoyant live music and a town-wide parade with a heroic theme. Various locations, Northfield, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Free. Info, 485-[illegible].

SUMMER FOREVER: Vermont Teddy Bears on hand for a Teddy Bear Picnic by the pond, Circus Smirkus' Troy Wunderle entertains and the Kinder Klezmer shows cartoons for both kids and adults, all to benefit the Ghana School project. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

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SEPTEMBER 2008:

9/1 MON Tractor/Truck Pull @ Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction
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9/11 THU The High Kings @ Flynn MainStage
9/12 FRI Pine Street Jazz 10th Anniversary Celebration @ FlynnSpace
9/12 FRI O.A.R. @ Memorial Auditorium
9/12 FRI Wormtown Music Fest (through 9/14) @ Camp Kee-wanee, Greenfield MA
9/13 SAT Vermont Latino Festival Dinner Cruise @ Spirit of Ethan Allen Cruise Ship, Burlington Boathouse
9/18 THU Clarence Brenner "A Search for Justice" @ The Inn House, Main St. Landing
9/19 FRI Broadway Direct "Dark Age of" @ Vergennes Opera House
9/20 SAT Premier Tasting Dinner "Sparkling Silver"—Celebrating 25 Years of the Fabulous Flynn Fine Wine and Food Festival @ Flynn MainStage
9/20 SAT Avery Sharpe Quintet "Legends and Mentors" @ FlynnSpace
9/20 SAT Burlington Chamber Orchestra @ UVM Recital Hall
9/20 SAT Caroline Aherne @ Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College Lyndon
9/20 SAT It's Up Vermont Roots & Culture Fest @ Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield
9/21 SUN Flynn 25th Annual Fine Wine & Food Festival @ Shelburne Farms Coach Barn
9/21 SUN Burlington Chamber Orchestra @ UVM Recital Hall
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9/27 SAT VSO "Mark in Vermont" @ Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College
9/27 SAT Our Country's Pride @ Champlain Valley Exposition Essex Junction
9/28 SUN Vermont Youth Orchestra Fall Concert @ Flynn MainStage
9/28 SUN VSO "Mark in Vermont" @ Haskell Opera House, Derby Line
9/29 MON VSO "Mark in Vermont" @ Castleton State College Fine Arts Center
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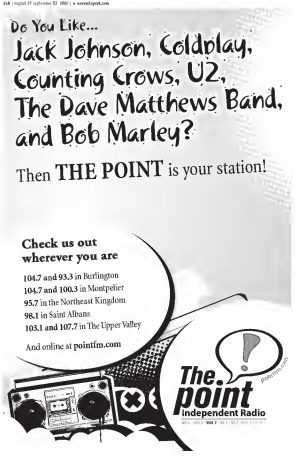

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BEST MEDICINE

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Sunday, August 31, 7 p.m., at the Unitarian Church in Burlington. Free. Info, practicalaughter@gmail.com or 318-0801. www.laughteryoga.org, www.practicalaughter.com

SAT.30 << 23B

VERMONT STATE FAIR: See FRI.29, 10 a.m. - midnight.

food & drink

BURLINGTON FARMERS' MARKET: Sixty-three vendors sell everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to ethnic cuisine to pottery to artisan cheese. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 888-688-8168.

CAPITAL CITY FARMERS' MARKET: More than 40 central Vermont vendors hawk fresh produce, baked goods, seedlings, crafts and more, accompanied by live music. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 685-4360.

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET: See WED.27, 9 a.m.

MILTON FARMERS' MARKET: Art and pleasantries tempt seekers of produce, crafts and maple goodies. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Milton Grange, Milton, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 893-7734.

NORTHWEST FARMERS' MARKET: Stock up on local, seasonal produce, garden plants, canned goods and handmade crafts. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 373-5821.

WINE TASTING: Oenophiles stop by to sample reds and whites from the top of the boot to the heel. Dedalus Wine Shop, Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2368, Tim@DedalusWine.com

health & fitness

ALTERNATIVE HEALING DEMONSTRATIONS: Practitioners of The Next Level Healing Alliance teach the basics of massage, yoga healing and craniosacral therapies. Mad River Valley Health Center, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3712.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

BEBOP PLAYGROUP: Adults indulge in coffee and bagels while kids up to age 3 meet their peers. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 840-4442.

CLAY PLAY: Kids experience free pottery hand building, with those over age 8 welcome to try their hands at the wheel. Waitsfield Pottery, Waitsfield, 3-6 p.m. Experience is free; there is a charge to bring pot home. Info, 496-7155.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books. Brownell Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6313.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ARAM DEZROUIAN AND MAIDEN VERMONT: In the final concert of Frog Hollow's summer series, classically flavored, funk-driven solo bass guitar meets all-female a cappella. Frog Hollow, Middlebury, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 388-3177, cgilden@clarku.edu

CONCERT WITH MIKE & RUTHY: The New York state folk duo accompany each other on guitar, fiddle, banjo, ukulele and the occasional harmonica or glockenspiel. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 7-9 p.m. $10 suggested donation. Info, 279-2236.

OLD TIME FIDDLE AND CLAWHAMMER BANJO WORKSHOP: Mike and Ruth Ungar-Merenda of the popular duo band The Mammals show how to pluck and strum 'em. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 2-4 p.m. $35. Info, 279-2236.

OPERAFEST: Vermont singers offer grand arias from Puccini's *La Bohème* and other operas following a food-and-wine reception. Gruggle Theater, Marshfield, 5 p.m. $30. Info, 456-8968.

TOBY KEITH: The "Get My Drink On" singer returns to Vermont with opening act Flynnville Train. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $48.50. Info, 863-5966.

VERMONT ROOTS REGGAE FESTIVAL: The Meditations, Gathering of the Minds, Natti Lewis Experience and Lucky Banton are just a few of the groups set to perform at this sleep-over festival. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Cost varies, check with ticket outlet. Info, 775-7903, director2008@vermontroots.org

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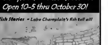

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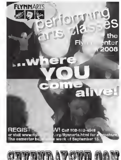

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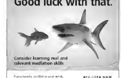

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SAT.30 << 25B

outdoors

BIKE FERRY Cyclists go the distance between Burlington and the Champlain Islands on what used to be a causeway-only, thanks to Local Motion's causeway-bridging ferry. Colchester Causeway, Colchester, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. $5 round-trip. Info, 652-2453, info@localmotion.org.

'GHOST' HIKE See THU.28, 7-9 p.m.

sport

ECHO LAKE ROAD RACE Runners, walkers and cyclists brave 5- or 10-mile runs on dirt roads to raise money for Orleans County Citizen Advocacy. Echo Lake Fishing Access, East Charleston, 8 a.m. $20. Info, 535-4213.

SATURDAY MORNING GROUP RIDE Two-wheelers of all abilities practice moving en masse on a 25- to 55-mile route that emphasizes drafting, pacelines and cycling etiquette. Bring a helmet! Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

theater

'A DELICATE BALANCE' See WED.27, 8 p.m.

'AS YOU LIKE IT' See THU.28, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

'INDOOR/OUTDOOR' See WED.27, 7:30 p.m.

'JUNE MOON' See WED.27, 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

'PIPPIN' See THU.28, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

'TEN FEST' See THU.28, 8 p.m.

'THE BOYCOTT' See FRI.29, 8 p.m.

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etc.

'AMAZING ROTARY DUCK RACE' Thousands of rubber quackers race down the Mad River as proceeds go to local charities. Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 5 p.m. $5 for one duck, $20 for "quack pack" of five; free to watch. Info, 496-1700.

CHARITY BINGO See WED.27, 7 p.m.

LABOR DAY CLASSIC 200 Speedy motor aces max out around a 200-lap showdown. Thunder Road Speed Bowl, Barre, 1:30 p.m. $5-25. Info, 244-6963.

'LAUGHTER HAS NO LANGUAGE' Yoga instructor Jon Mathews touts the untapped healing power of yukking it up in a demo session featuring worldwide video clips. See calendar spotlight. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 518-9601, practicelaughter@gmail.com.

SEGWAY RIDES Folks ages 12 and up take self-balancing, electric-powered transportation devices for a spin as part of ECHO's new "Body Language" exhibit. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. $7-9, includes admission. Info, 864-1848.

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR See WED.27, 10 a.m.-midnight.

MAD RIVER CRAFT FAIR: See SAT.30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL See SAT.30, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

VERMONT STATE FAIR See FRI.29, 10 a.m.-midnight.

food & drink

'EATING WELL ON A BUDGET' Frugal folks learn time- and money-saving tips and take home 10 recipes to save $10. City Market, Burlington, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9748, NFenton@citymarket.coop.

STOWE FARMERS' MARKET Growers, producers and other purveyors attract fans of local food. Red Barn Shops Field, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 472-8027.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See WED.27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

MAD 4 MUSIC Local musicians celebrate the musical diversity of the Mad River Valley. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 12-7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

MOZART FESTIVAL Violist Scott Woolweaver performs classical compositions. Our Lady of the Snows, Woodstock, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 457-1181.

NEW WORLD FESTIVAL More than 50 performers of Celtic and French-Canadian music finger fiddles and other instruments at this community song-and-dance gathering. See calendar spotlight. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 12 p.m.-midnight. $5-$50; half-price tickets available after 6 p.m. Info, 728-6464 for tickets, 728-5788 to volunteer.

THE JONAS BROTHERS Disney cutie Demi Lovato opens for three straight-edge siblings who play their own instruments. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $48.50-68. Info, 878-5545.

outdoors

BIKE FERRY See SAT.30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

sport

FIELD HOCKEY PICKUP Adult and high-school players try to be quick with their sticks. Sports & Fitness Edge, South Burlington, 5-7:30 p.m. $5. Info, 860-5141.

'FUND-A-THON FUN RUN' Runners, walkers and bikers of every ability make tracks on a 5.5- or 2.5-mile trek benefiting the Terri Mae Kinney Memorial Scholarship. Island Pond Beach, Island Pond, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. $15 for adults, $10 for kids. Info, 675-6554.

'RACE TO THE TOP OF VERMONT' Runners and bikers test their might & endurance in head-to-head competition, climbing 2550 vertical feet over the switch-backed dirt-road terrain of this famous uphill route. Mount Mansfield State Forest, Stowe, 10 a.m. $40. Info, 864-5794, [illegible]@catamounttrail.org.

theater

'AS YOU LIKE IT' See THU.28, 7 p.m.

'INDOOR/OUTDOOR' See WED.27, 2 p.m.

'PIPPIN' See THU.28, 5 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK FESTIVAL American Studio Theatre presents *The Taming of the Shrew*, the Bard's comedy about a wager involving a sharp-tongued woman. Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 5 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

'THE SOURDOUGH PHILOSOPHY CIRCUS & PAGEANT' Vermont's homegrown theatrical troupe leavens political commentary with hands-on cookery. Circus Field and Pine Forest, Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 4 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031, puppetsecretary@yahoo.com.

words

JOAN LANDIS The poet and [illegible] Vermont resident reads from her recent collection *That Blue Repair*. BigTown Gallery, Rochester, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 767-9670.

MON.01

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL See WED.27, 5-6:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM See THU.28, 6 p.m.

etc.

BURLINGTON LABOR DAY CELEBRATION Workers of all ages stand up for their rights, then take a seat at a barbecue and healthcare rally featuring a Utah Phillips tribute concert. Parade starts at the UVM Waterman Building parking lot, 10:30 a.m. Picnic at Battery Park, noon-5 p.m. Battery Park, Burlington, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Info, 861-2877.

'LABOR & LEISURE' Families get a feel for olde-fashioned work by building split-rail fences, making ice cream and doing laundry — by hand. Billings Farm and Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $5-11. Info, 457-2355.

'MEMORY MONDAY' Adults 55 and over take advantage of a free memory screening. Call for appointment. Clinical Neuroscience Research Unit, Fletcher Allen Health Care, Burlington, 8 a.m. Info, 847-6488.

TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL Audience members see the dust rise at this old-time fair favorite. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 1 p.m. $6-15; tickets do not include fair admission or parking. Info, 878-5545.

fairs & festivals

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR See WED.27, 10 a.m.-midnight.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL See SAT.30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

VERMONT STATE FAIR: See FRI.29, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

food & drink

CHICKEN BARBECUE Bill Wetherbee Catering prepares birds at this Underhill-Jericho Fire Department benefit for Russ Perry, a [illegible] suffering from leukemia. Browns River Middle School, Jericho, 11:30 a.m. $8-11. Info, 899-2955.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO See WED.27, 2 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See WED.27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

PIG ROAST AND CORN FEST Harvest veggies and a pile of pork are the headline as Battle-of-the-Bands winners Rusted Orbs and Brooklyn-based "whackabilly" band The Boilbulators lend support. See calendar spotlight. Old Lantern, Charlotte, 12-6 p.m. $20 for meal tickets, $10 general admission. Info, 425-2120.

outdoors

BIKE FERRY See SAT.30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

sport

COED ROAD RIDE Male and female pedal pushers meet in downtown Burlington, then trace a one- to two-hour route at a moderate pace. Road bikes only; helmets required. Ski Rack, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3515.

LAWNMOWER RACES Grass trimmers rev it up in yard sport competitions. New Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, [illegible], 4 p.m. $1. Info, 232-4463.

TUE.02

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL See WED.27, 5-6:30 p.m.

etc.

BIKE NIGHT Motorcyclists pull up and park on the sidewalk at a weekly city-sponsored rally with the summertime goal of attracting 1000 riders. Danny's New York Pizza, Winooski, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7088.

CHARITY BINGO See WED.27, 7 p.m.

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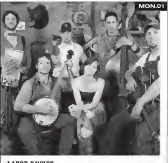

LABOR SAVORS

Besides marking union victories and the closure of the traditional window for wearing white shoes, Labor Day heralds the end of summer. Those in need of a hoedown pick-me-up to soothe its passing can head to Charlotte, where the truth-telling Defibulators put paddles to the heart of hillbilly music. The Brooklyn-based band has made mountain folk hipster-chic in the Big Apple — trucker hats and all — with original tongue-in-cheek tunes touting the merits of hearth and honky-tonk. Due to gas prices, the Defibs' signature '77 Dodge "vanbulance" turned tour bus stays at home. (Guitar and banjo player Bug Jennings notes, "We might as well pour whiskey in the tank.") Expect colorful lyrics to match the percussionist's red moon suit, along with some local flavors: Vergennes-based teen heavyweights Busted Brux open, and harvest veggies and a roasted hog complete the seasonal send-off.

PIG ROAST & CORN FEST

Monday, September 1, noon-6 p.m. at the Old Lantern in Charlotte. $20 for meal tickets, $10 general admission. Info, 425-2120. www.thedefibulators.com, www.myspace.com/bustedbrux

fairs & festivals

VERMONT STATE FAIR: See FRI 29, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED 27, 2 p.m.

OLD NORTH END FARMERS' MARKET: Local farmers sell the fruits of their fields and their labor. H.O. Wheeler Elementary School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: See THU 28, 7 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 27, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

SHAPE NOTE SING: See WED 27, 6-8:30 p.m.

sport

BASIC BIKE MAINTENANCE: Wrench wielders get a grip on bicycle upkeep and repairs at a beginner-level clinic. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

WOMEN'S ROAD RIDE: Female pedal pushers congregate for wheel camaraderie in two groups covering 20- and 30-mile routes. Meet in the parking lot. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

theater

'AS YOU LIKE IT': See THU 28, 7:30 p.m.

WED.03

food & drink

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET: See WED 27, 9 a.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 27, 10:30 a.m.

'MOVING & GROOVING WITH CHRISTINE': Move and play to music. Recommended for kids ages 2 to 5, but all are welcome. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7211. ©

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I AM LOOKING FOR HONESTY
I'm 44 years old and single, never married and have no kids. Seeking someone who's caring, understanding and respectful, and who will accept me for who I am. I'm not into head games or one-night stands. I just want someone who wants to get to know each other and spend time together. **babycakes32 44** ☐ #110910

ENDLESS
Love Vermont, love my life, would love someone to share it with. Burton Island, Stowe Pinnacle, Bristol Falls, weekends in Montreal, camping in the Adirondacks, snowshoeing in the Winter. What are some of your favorite things? A computer jockey, politically left, religiously unattached, overeducated but not intellectual, generally [illegible] (you might pass me by). Tall, blond, well groomed, well-dressed. **@realize 38** ☐ #110504

FUN VT GAL
I am an independent, fun-loving, adventurous gal looking to meet some new people. Family and friends are very important. I'm interested in finding someone who can hold a conversation and have a good time. In my spare time, I enjoy cooking for friends and family, hanging out with my girl pals, traveling around NE, reading and doing almost anything outdoors. **mangoprincess, 44** ☐ #102012

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CREATIVE CO-ED LOOKING TO GET OUT
Full-time student seeks some friends for weekend fun — going out on the town or just relaxing and staying in. Escaping the daily grind is great for energy for art as fun when going solo. **[illegible], 40** ☐ #110976

HARDWORKING WOMAN
I haven't had an easy time meeting people like myself: mature, funny, honest, financially sound and not afraid of hard work. I grew up on a farm and have worked around animals my whole life. I tend to be quite sarcastic. I get pretty stressed from work but am learning to not take life too seriously. **[illegible] 24** ☐ #110840

FUNNY, AFFECTIONATE, READY FOR ADVENTURE
Single woman ready to meet a man who would enjoy a day in the summer, the joy of a long walk in the fall, dancing anytime, movies, [illegible] together, discussing a book or [illegible] events and sharing life stories. I live an active lifestyle and enjoy a great circle of friends but also miss what only a partnership can bring. **[illegible] 58**, ☐ #110400

CAN YOU CATCH ME?
I don't see a purpose for money except for my obsession with quality goods. I'm easygoing, believe all people are innately good, and love to spend the day expending energy and the nights replenishing it for late night fun. **Tempus, 40** ☐ #110834

LOVE THE THRILL
I cherish the ability to laugh and explore. I am a bit of an overachiever, yet I can sit and listen to the snow fall. I work, play and love hard. No psychos or momma's boys need apply. See you on the slopes... catch me if you can! **jordkks, 30** #110941

FRIENDS FIRST
Looking for friendship and maybe more. Going through a divorce and haven't dated in over 25 years, so not sure where to start. Just want to have fun and enjoy life. **wildangel, 46** #110840

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

COUNTRY MUSIC LOVER!
Absolutely love music. It is a big part of who I am. Love going to concerts, traveling, reading and cuddling anywhere, anywhere. I love life even though I suffer from IC. It's been a while since I dated and I am ready to rediscover life once again. Love to laugh and more. I'm waiting. **djpunky 44** #110052

LOOKING FOR POPCORN AND LAUGHTER
I'm looking for someone to open me up, a girl not afraid to be herself. Someone to chill with on lazy afternoons, go shopping, or watch a movie with. I'm looking for that special person. I'm a smart, easygoing girl with a great smile. Let's get together, have a drink and see if we click. **lil_ghost, 24** ☐ #117910

SILLY SERIOUS ME
Just coming out of a long relationship. I am constantly and consistently reinventing and learning more about myself. I love to cook, garden, bike and practice yoga, and have been in love with Vermont since I first stepped foot in the state. **[illegible] 44** #117988

CRAZY, FUNKY HIPPY
New to Vermont, wanting to meet people. Enjoy [illegible], hemp bracelet making, [illegible]. I'm looking for a change in pace and Vermont is that place for me. I'm ready for new challenges and experiences. I'm openminded and I'm looking for a chance to expand my horizons further. There are lots of new [illegible] life is going to take me. **crazyseaotter 42**, ☐ #110947

PRETTY WOMAN SEEKS SAME
Hello out there. I am new to the Burlington area, looking for friends, someone to meet for coffee or wine and maybe later more and fun. Let's meet and see what happens. I know you are out there. **silverlady1018, 42**, #110870

INSERT EYE-CATCHING HEADLINE HERE.
I'm not shy. I love to cook but hate to clean. I love wine and dance parties. I'm petrified of spiders, but not afraid of snakes. I'm kinda girly but I wouldn't pass up an arm-wrestling match or a chance to sit around and watch sports with the guys. I love to laugh and make you laugh. **[illegible] 47** ☐ #110795

MEN seeking WOMEN

GENUINE, CONTEMPLATIVE, KINDHEARTED, INTELLIGENT, NONJUDGMENTAL
I'm a free thinker with an intellectual twist, Vermont native, trying to find significant other. I am a very intuitive and empathetic person. I understand everyone's viewpoint and if possible always try to avoid conflict. However, I'm also very individualistic and nonconforming. I disregard any authority or notion that does not make sense, and I'm purposeful. **[illegible], 44** ☐ #110947

HONEST LOOKING FOR THE SAME
I am 24, looking to meet some new female friends to casually date, possibly more if we hit it off. I found bars and parties to be horrible places to meet girls, thought I would give this a shot. I love music and cinematic adventures. I play hockey year-round in a men's league. **TiredOfTheSameOle 44** #110984

BRAVE MAN MAKES ONLINE ARTICLE...
...in small town, appearances be damned! I do however have a smile that, when present, can be seen from afar and I am often told what a great one it truly is. So if you like smiling, I like you, am likely to want a healthy meaningful relationship to develop instead of talking about "chemistry," make it. **vtguy12 48** ☐ #101766

STOP AND EAT THE FLOWERS
I plan on spending my time rock climbing, cycling, maybe a little mining, and lots of reading [illegible] comes. Might be a while before we need to take our seats but you'll be awfully missed if you're there alone. I'm excellent company. Come join me. We'll talk about biology, urban design, whatever you [illegible]. I love learning almost everything. **SeedMcAPuzzle, 44** ☐ #110970

IS IT POSSIBLE?
Love long leisurely conversations but can be shy at times. Very passionate about life, love and ideas. Tendency to laugh at odd things. Greatest pleasure besides sex is [illegible] hiking and good food with good friends. What makes me happy: cold, clear mornings with deep fresh snow (and no work). What makes me sad: gray winter days. **[illegible], 40** ☐ #10[illegible]

CAJUN FROM LA
I am just an average guy looking for some friends! I am originally from LA but have been up here for four years. Enjoying it for now, but looking to expand my friends network. **dutchmac, 44** ☐ #110410

IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE?
I'm a really nice guy and treat girls really well. I'm really fun once you get to know me. Looking for a nice, kind-hearted girl to be with and do stuff with. **highvoltage, 18**, ☐ #110917

I LOVE THE COUNTRY!
I try to be an honest person. I'm looking for someone who is honest and likes to do things spur-of-the-moment. I'm easygoing, or so I've been told. I love rodeo and action packed movies. I love all kinds of music and all types of food. I'm willing to try anything once! I'm goal oriented and enjoy making others laugh. **[illegible] 24**, ☐ #110914

HIKING ABOUT
I'm a stable guy raising three girls. I look forward to traveling and adventures, with and without my children. I love animals and have two horses and a dog right now. Would like to meet a woman who is very upbeat, can hold a good conversation and is also a good listener. **[illegible], 40** ☐ #110611

SAVING LIVES EVERY DAY
I'm 44 years old and an EMT as well as a volunteer firefighter. I love doing anything outdoors: hiking, camping, you name it. And I fit the whole romantic type very well for a country boy. **rflamer 44** ☐ #110900

LOST IN THE WOODS
I'm a fun guy who loves to travel and hike. I love to travel every month. I'm very athletic and I go to the gym three times a week. I expect a person to take their body the same way. I'm very honest and I expect the same with my partner. Must like [illegible] with their [illegible]. **[illegible] 55**, #110984

LOOKING FOR FUN
I'm recently available and need to have some more fun in my life. I'm a home [illegible] who works a little too much. I'm looking for someone with the same recreational interests as mine to have fun and laugh with. What happens after that, nobody knows, but I'll go with the flow. **RicoSuave, 40** #110844

FLY AWAY WITH ME
Hey all, my name is Macon. I am an outgoing young Italian who loves to work out, travel and eat good old-fashioned soul food. I am looking for a special person who is willing to fully satisfy my needs. Hit me up, mama. **Mandogo4 24** ☐, #110876

FUN, AFFECTIONATE AND CARING
I'm a laid-back, affectionate guy who is dependable and hardworking. I'm looking for a person to share my interests with. **[illegible], 44** ☐ #110044

30'S, FIERY SOLVER
New to Burlington. I'm a nut for the details, as I believe that's where you really learn what matters, but I don't let them complicate things. I'm looking for someone who likes to laugh, fight and play and is willing to show me around VT. I am looking to pick up old habits of [illegible] living. So, say hello. :) **[illegible], 44**, ☐ #110849

OFF THE BEATEN PATH
I am looking for someone who enjoys spontaneity pretty much across the board, no plans, please. Just let things fall right into place [illegible] but a super compassionate toward people, highly sensitive with a great sense of humor and respectful to everyone and everything including yourself! A real plus is a passion for dancing and BMW motorcycles. **[illegible], 41** ☐, #110040

"WHAT BIG HANDS YOU HAVE!"
I am as comfortable getting dressed-up to visit a restaurant or art museum as I am in sweaty work clothes. I am excellent, experienced company on any outdoor adventure. I like to write; I am looking for a lively correspondence first. If that goes well, some nice meals and some adventures. I am 6'3" [illegible] and in good shape. **[illegible] 44** ☐ #110869

MEN seeking MEN

FUNNY, CONFIDENT, LAID-BACK, LOVE LIFE
Good-looking dude who loves life, music, cooking, outdoors, good conversation, movies, food and most of all, sex. Slim body and tattoos, hairy chest and strong legs, nice smile, [illegible]. I am looking for a single, young guy to have fun with. You need to be healthy, willing to let me have my way with you, openminded and a somewhat good [illegible]. **[illegible] 40** #110893

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL FRIEND
FtM here looking for a BF. I am a shy person but warm up very quickly, you just have to talk. I do have a pic, and will send if you send first. I am really looking for someone [illegible]

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[illegible]

SOUTH FLA GUY
I am a professional African American male, 44 [illegible]

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WOMEN *seeking*

ANY OTHER RAW FOLK AROUND?
I'm a 28 yo [illegible] Scorpio. Busty but not obese, smart, cute, funny [illegible] with gorgeous eyes. I've moved back to the Burlington area from a place with an active [illegible] scene and I'm feeling isolated. I'm looking for like-minded friends... maybe something more with the right people. Let's get together for tea and see where things go. **Scruff 46** ☐ [illegible]

CUTE, SEXY AND HORNY ORGASMIC
I want a guy who will fulfill all my fantasies. ROCK MY WORLD. I want you to please [illegible] first. I'll return the favor once you do everything I say. I'm a cute girl and I will have some innocent fun with me. Make me orgasm. I love it when you go down on me. I'm horny for you. **lick_me_bitch 18,** ☐ [illegible]

OO BABY
I'm looking for a kinky woman 18-35 who can teach me a few things. I'm up for anything. **emo_trash 20** ☐ [illegible]

KINKYADVENTURER
Looking for some good times. In and out. **RealityEscapist 20** ☐ [illegible]

SENSUAL, PLAYFUL, BI FEMALE
Seeking the same for occasional get-togethers. I miss the bond and soft skin of a woman. Life is busy, not looking for a commitment, just a like-minded woman who is also bi-curious for accommodating encounters. **Playa_Nica, 44** ☐ [illegible]

OPEN TO OPTIONS
I'm looking for that perfect power exchange, the dynamic that feels just right. I'm looking for someone whose dominance or submission is genuine and willing to grow. I'm looking for someone seeking to explore, ready to play, excited to push boundaries and commit sexual taboos. **[illegible] 42,** [illegible]

CURIOUS TO TAG TEAM, WANNA TRY?
Young and curvy, this 18-year-old girl is not satisfied with one. Wanting to try with two guys or more, or just one-on-one. Can get kinky but no anal. Really into tattoos and piercings. Both a plus. No older than 40 though. Aiming to please and be your slave. Wanting someone to call master. Hit me up. **[illegible], 18,** ☐ [illegible]

LOOKING FOR 3RD OR 2ND
I'm in a committed relationship with a guy looking for a female to join in on our sensual play, but I am also interested in a girl to have to myself. I'm tall and slim with dark hair and blue eyes. I'm happy to send photos of both of us or just me if interested. **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

DIVORCEE SEEKING TWO HORNY MEN
I'm searching for two men who can make me feel completely satisfied as never before. Have always fantasized about being tied down, blindfolded, handcuffed to the bed, and spread eagle with a leg spreader. Doctor/Nurse play, age play, etc. etc. No pain, [illegible] to me is out. **[illegible], 54** [illegible]

NICE YET NAUGHTY
Hi there. I've lived in Burlington all my life, but have never found that guy who I want to spend the rest of my life with. I love being outdoors. I'm going to college to become a veterinary assistant. I'm 5'2", 190 lbs, white, red hair. **[illegible] 40** [illegible]

LIVING, LEARNING, LOVING, LAUGHING
I'm seeking a single unattached person to play, dating or a serious relationship. I don't fit into traditional dating categories but I'm a disabled woman attracted to any gender. I just want someone for reciprocal fun, and see where it goes. I love tomatoes, traveling, novels, new things, writing novels/poetry and [illegible] passions. **sweetstrong 40** ☐ [illegible]

SHY HOUSEWIFE SEEKS FEMALE PLAYMATE
I'm a shy woman bored with my marriage. I was with a woman once before and really enjoyed the experience. Seeking someone to enjoy my time and then possibly have some fun. I'll be blatantly honest, looks matter. I am not a "10" by any means, but not a total dog either. I expect the same from anyone who wants to contact me. **[illegible]** [illegible]

VORACIOUS, WORLDLY REDHEAD WANTS PLAY
I am new to Burlington from NYC. I recently began playing with domination and flogging. Looking to find playmates and possibly a more committed, sexual relationship with the right one. A switch, leaning towards bottom. Date both men and women. Outside of the bedroom I am into photography, drinking, [illegible] outdoors, self discovery, cooking, baking, dancing, music. **LookingtoPlay 44** ☐ [illegible]

LOOKING TO EXPAND MY HORIZONS
Let's see. Who is Lily? I am a... well, I'll say switch, but with developing dominant feelings. I'm looking for a natural man that can be my Master or my Submissive depending on our mood. I am a traditional lady girl. I want someone that is sweet, respectful, vanilla to the outside world and kinky behind closed doors. **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

DON'T WANNA BE GIRL-GIRL VIRGIN
Never done anything with another girl before but definitely want to get into it. I am tiny so I need a girl who will fit me. I am also into guys definitely. But I have never tried a threesome. I'm willing to try it out with the kinky ones. [illegible] so couples welcome. **[illegible], 18,** [illegible]

WARM CURVY LADY
I am a warm, loving woman. I want a lady with at least a little meat on her bones. I want to cover any bruises I may get lol. I'm a touchy-feely kind of lady. I love to make the right lady squirm with smile. Are you the lady I am looking for? **[illegible] 42** ☐ [illegible]

SEXY, SLIM, OPEN-MINDED
Looking for couple (man and woman?) Looking for something fun and new. Been with women before, would love to do again. Would like to make a friendship/play. I am slim and lots of fun. If you're seeking someone young and fun to fulfill your desire, write me a message and we can get to know each other. Will provide pics when asked for. **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

MEN *seeking*

SAVING LIVES
Hi. I am a 23 year old male looking to have a little fun. **[illegible] 23** ☐ [illegible]

RED BURGANDY
Hey. I'm just a guy who wants to have some fun. I [illegible] the name of the game. If you want to play you have to fill me up. I take care of my body and I'll take care of yours. **[illegible] 43** ☐ [illegible]

ARE YOU READY?
I can recall when I first noticed how a woman's [illegible]. I only touches her skin, how it floats on a cushion of air as she moves, how it floats about her body, brushing her body like angel's wings. It was then I understood how a woman must be touched. Could that be you? **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

WANT TO PLEASURE YOU
Would love to pleasure you from start to finish any way you desire. Let's play. **Footdog, 54** [illegible]

MELLOW GUY LOVE SEX
Cute musician/photographer/college student from [illegible] in search of adventurous and irregular sexual adventures. I happen to be doing this for fun and only expect to get a kind out of it. I like to please and would like to start this lovely gift with a willing gal. Hopefully, I can meet some ladies who are a few years my senior. **[illegible] 21,** ☐ [illegible]

NEW AND WILLING
Looking for some discrete fun with a horny woman [illegible] **[illegible] 23** [illegible]

KINKY, ROMANTIC
I am loyal and intelligent and have both a practical and a romantic side. I am looking for a girl who's spontaneous and smart, who nudges me out of my comfort zone, and who is self assured, inviting, [illegible] can enjoy a spirited conversation. I am physically attracted to thin/petite girls with beautiful smiles and big eyes. **[illegible] 20** ☐ [illegible]

YOUR CHOICE, BEDROOM TO MOUNTAIN
I'm looking for someone who likes to play [illegible] and outdoors. Hiking, biking, [illegible] inside and out. I'm a 34 yo professional with an average body. I've been told I'm very good and I have a pretty open mind. I'm a little better endowed than average and I love oral [illegible]. **[illegible] 34,** [illegible]

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE AT 31
I am a normal man and would do anything for my wife, but our sex life [illegible] just not there. I am very inexperienced and have fantasies. I am very nervous and this is my first time doing this sort of thing. I am not picky about women, but looks do play a part. **[illegible], 31,** [illegible]

KNIGHT IN CENTRAL VERMONT
You are the one I am looking for. I promise respect and sincerity. I want what is best for you. I believe in love at first sight, [illegible] even first word. **[illegible], 44** ☐ [illegible]

TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT
I'm looking for a man to dominate me. I'm in good shape and have a nice ass. I have very little experience with men. Would prefer someone younger than me and who is not overweight. **[illegible] 47,** [illegible]

LOOKING TO FILL THAT NEED
40-year-old male looking for a lady or young woman to hook up with here and there who can keep up in the bedroom. No strings, just looking to fill that need I have. I'm an addict. **[illegible] 28** ☐ [illegible]

FIT, FRIENDLY AND HORNY
I'm an active outdoor type who's new to the area looking for someone to get together with every now and then. Something like drinks, laughs, dinner and a little romance. I like women who are smart, curious and like to laugh. **[illegible] 50** [illegible]

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ISO FEMALE BELLY DANCER
For 101 romantic nights, SWM 52 seeks SF scintillating female belly dancer to produce magical sensual/erotic memories. What erotic delights await the Sultan's harem. Who knows the right words to open the mysterious soul to CR? **KnightTemplar 52,** [illegible]

NEED SOME NSA FUN SEX
Hey, I'm a 45-year-old white male, stocky, 5'11", clean-shaven. I love oral giving and receiving. I'm looking for a woman or couple to have fun with. [illegible] PLEASE **[illegible] 45** [illegible]

BL AFTERNOON DELIGHTS
Professional male looking for a woman interested in playing. What's your fantasy? Let's chat. **CentralVTMale 52,** [illegible]

LOVE TO PLEASE
I am married but not looking to leave. I play sports so I am in shape. I love to make a woman happy physically & emotionally. I am looking for a woman in need of sexual healing. Will travel. Needs to be discreet. Willing to fulfill your fantasies. **[illegible] 30,** [illegible]

KINKY VT FUN
Good guy, good job, work [illegible]/play hard. Seeking Domme to tame me and make me hers. I am [illegible] and very open-minded. Love the great outdoors. **[illegible], 44** [illegible]

SUB SURVIVOR SEEKING MATURE TEACHER
Twenty-four-year-old, attractive, fit [illegible] seeks a wild beautiful woman who [illegible]. **[illegible] 24,** ☐ [illegible]

I WANNA LOVE YOUR KITTY
People say I'm a cat lover. I love Kitties of all shapes, sizes and colors. And I'm really good with them too. I really know how to handle my pussycats. **KittyLover 45,** ☐ [illegible]

PEOPLE LIKE ME?
Hi. I'm new to this so I'd like to start off slow. I am a professional committed to someone in a long term open relationship. Discretion is a must out of respect. [illegible] You will not be disappointed. What happens underneath the red sheets stays there. **[illegible] 32** [illegible]

HUNGRY FOR A NEW WOMAN
Love sex but been a little deprived lately. Love going down on a woman and taking care of her for a long time. **[illegible], 47** [illegible]

THE SEX DOCTOR
I'm 43 male, blond hair, blue eyes. Fit, built body. I'm looking for fun with a woman. I like to pleasure before receiving pleasure. I like controlling the mood. Up for new ways. Will play in new places. I like outside fun. The harder the better, the rougher, the more fun. **[illegible], 23** [illegible]

LOOKING FOR FUN, MAYBE MORE
Single, looking to play and see what happens. Have foot and high heel fetish. Painted toes are so sexy. Looking for someone to have fun with. Love to be outside. Have tattoos and two ear rings in left ear. You wanna know more? Feel free to ask. **[illegible] 45** [illegible]

CD LOOKING FOR A LADY
Closet dresser looking for a lady. I love to dress up and am told I have great legs. I enjoy role playing and light bondage, nothing too heavy or painful. Openminded. **Lookingforlady 43,** ☐ [illegible]

HERE FOR A [illegible] TIME
I'm an electrician working on the windmill farms. I'm 6'5" with no fat. I'm told that I'm a handsome country boy from upstate Maine. I need to be satisfied. I like a woman who will lie there and enjoy my settled ways and feel the excitement growing. After that, who knows? Looking for a one-time thing, maybe two times. **[illegible] 41** [illegible]

LOST SOUTHERNER
Don't know much about a whole lot of stuff, looking for someone to teach me some things, and maybe I can teach you some things, but really just into wild sex in my way. **[illegible] 45** ☐ [illegible]

OTHERS *seeking*

SEXALICIOUSLY SEDUCTIVE DUO SEEKS SAME
We love to dress sexy, flirt and enjoy company who understand the value of laughter. We're fun to be around and we respect everyone's limits. We're not pushy or aggressive, and we don't care for those who are. Life is too short. Let's have sensual fun together and enjoy the sexual tension that comes with this type of activity! **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE 3RD
MWC 35/44 professionals, discreet, new to this, looking to take things slow, [illegible]. He is nice-looking, stocky. Her: blond with blue eyes. He has brown eyes and short brown hair. We are in love, just looking to add some fun occasionally with a woman between the ages of 40 and 55. **[illegible] 45** [illegible]

HOW CREATIVE ARE YOU?
We are a professional couple (38 & 40) looking to find the right person(s) to explore and play with. We enjoy the thrill of female domination in our private lives. We are looking for people who are fun and attractive and like sports and the outdoors. How much fun can you have when [illegible] COMPLETE [illegible] your control? **[illegible], 40** ☐ [illegible]

EXCITING FUN COUPLE
Hardworking couple and homebodies. Like to entertain around pool, hot tub, cookouts. Enjoy friends with benefits. Very easygoing and laidback. [illegible] party welcome. Him, straight. Her, very bi-curious. Open to all replies. Do not have account as of yet, trying this since we are new to this. **[illegible] 44** ☐ [illegible]

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YOUR GUIDE TO LOVE + LUST

Dear Mistress Maeve,

Two weeks ago, my live-in boyfriend of almost a year went out for a night of drinking (unusual for him) and didn't come home until the next evening, and only to tell me he was leaving me and moving out. He says he still loves me, but he had "a moment of clarity" that night and knows that I am "not The One." How can one "know" something like that when even he admits he had no idea anything was wrong until that night of binge drinking, but now he can "never go back"? Even though he says he loves me more than he's ever loved anyone, he refuses to put any effort into fixing the relationship or even hoping for it to work itself out in time.

Then, today, I caught him in our room (even though it's mine now and he has moved out) masturbating to photos of me and using my underwear.

What am I supposed to make of all this? Is there a chance this relationship could be salvaged?

Sincerely,
Dumped Drawers

Dear Drawers,

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but your boy is not being honest with you. People don't think a relationship is hunky dory one day and then decide to end it after a 24-hour date with Jose Cuervo. Perhaps your guy was having doubts about your relationship and needed a little liquid courage to end it?

As for him unloading in your undies — he can't have it both ways. He said goodbye to you and your panties when he walked out the door, so you must demand that he stop using your underwear as a spankerchief. Perhaps the quickest way to get him back (if you really want him) is to set strong boundaries and give him a taste of being alone with only his own tighty-whities to comfort him.

No visible panty lines,

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR, AUG. 23
Saturday night, you were at the Zipper with girlfriend and tall guy with yellow shirt. We made eye contact there and again later that night. You: white shirt, blue jeans and very sexy. Me: [illegible] the one wearing you gray muscle shirt. Would you like to get together? **When: Saturday, August 23, 2008. Where: Champlain Valley Fair. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904399**

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SOUL.
Sometimes I want to touch the strands of hair that come loose from your barrette. I like getting to know you. You're unique, lovely, reflective, caring, surprising and sexy. I'm not looking to date you, just want to learn more about you. I want to be the person who helps you see how wonderful you are. You deserve to know. **When: Saturday, August 23, 2008. Where: hanging out at different locations around VT. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904387**

I MISS MY SWEET PEA
I miss your smile, your touch and most of all you [illegible] ever. You will always be my sweet pea. Please come back ... please? **When: Sunday, October 5, 2008. Where: you know who you are. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904404**

SPECIALTY FILAMENTS MOTORCYCLE RIDER
Did you see me in the Good Health walking ranch on Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.? You used to work at Specialty Filaments, and you were "Right-On" when you guessed I rolled my bicycle on Pine St. Can we talk? **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: Cafe Avalla, Dorset St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904385**

BIKER DOWN ON PINE ST
I was on my road bike heading south on Pine Street on Aug. 12 at about 8 p.m. I hit the RR tracks a nose from Seeker.com and went down, HARD. If you see my fall? Did you call the ambulance? I want to thank you. Please contact me. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: RR tracks on Pine St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904404**

CHURCH STREET LOVE :)
You have a beautiful smile. Our eyes met on Church Street Friday Aug. 22. You were carrying some tshirts. Then it happened again later when you drove by in your Honda Pilot. Would love to meet again. Don't worry, I can be real discreet if needed. **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: Church Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904365**

THANKS, S.B.M.
My Jeep was searched by bums last Saturday and I must have dropped my auto insurance card on the street. You mailed it to me and I am so grateful. I didn't know there were such considerate people left. Thank you very, very much. **When: Wednesday, August 13, 2008. Where: mail. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904380**

HAZEL
The actions speak so much louder than words. The ring, the meetings, both separate and together. The time at the farm. You bring such joy to my life that it can't be described with words. I am so proud of us for not running. This lifetime and all others, one day at a time, baby. I'm yours, you're mine. **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904388**

OLLIE'S DADDY 2
Hey Sim. What happened to you? A+ **When: Monday, August 18, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904380**

PRETTY BLUE EYES PEEKING OUT
with bluegrass playing in the background. Strolling by the edge of the woods, talking about the plants and flowers, gently touching my face. Walking through a summer meadow looking for shamrocks. Oh, where have you disappeared to? I'll never forget. Are you wishing I would [illegible] just showed up? Hope all is well. **When: Saturday, August 9, 2008. Where: in the meadow. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904385**

BURLINGTON WATERFRONT
I saw you standing and looking at your white bag. You were wearing a navy blue shirt and green shorts, your brown hair was up and you had black sunglasses on. Your face had a touch of lemon on it and a pretty smile, too. I had a red shirt, navy blue shorts and short blond hair. Interested in coffee or a sunset? **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: waterfront around 6:15 pm. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904389**

ZEBRA MTB, AUG. 22
We were the last ones on the 6:30 run to the Junction at the end of a long day. You held a loop in your satchel. Gracious huge Vermont eggrolls to you. I put you on my wish list. Orange and black. Huge smile. I got off at Libby's. **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: Essex Junction. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904100**

HANNAFORD'S
See you once a week at deli. You're the seafood chick. You and I have crossed paths before. I was curious to know if you are single. Interested? You had a Boston Red Sox hat on one time. He's my fav. Clover ... but I thought you knew that, wink, wink. **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: Essex. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904374**

DO DOG DO MONSTER BACK
I thought you were pulling your phone out of your pocket. But alas it was a ring and then a flash in the ground just in [illegible]. You made me cry in public, but everybody clapped ... so hey, it can't be that bad. I was confused and giggling uncontrollably, but then I finally got it. You are the best Mentor EVER. **When: Friday, July 25, 2008. Where: on Church Street in front of Leunig's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904451**

HELLO AND GOOD MORNING BEAUTIFUL
I spot you: beautiful doff-awake smile looking back at mine. Our eyes locked on each other. You are sooo yummy the way you lay back with eager anticipation of the thunder, flatmeat, umbrella or in the rain, baby, there is nothing like a morning storm before the house starts rockin'. TDY. Say it. **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: Just before the storm. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904511**

LIBRARIAN/TEACHER FROM WILLISTON
No to a amazing blond librarian/teacher whose profile is gone. Where did you go? I love that hell and smile. We wi'a for the same people. Please say hi and I'll send you a pic. [illegible] **When: Tuesday, July 22, 2008. Where: 7days personals. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

WHERE IS THE SCOT?
It's been a year since we met, my precious, unhappy Scot. We met here and we had great times. Please say hi again. I miss those lips and eyes. **When: Friday, August 22, 2008. Where: Lincoln Inn ... everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904555**

SEARCHING FOR SCHAEFFER'S WOMAN
Tall, dark and handsome, new dog owner, adoptive father of Schaeffer. You caught my eye several times, we exchanged a few words, then I separated from the group because my black lab began to howl. You made an effort to wave and say goodbye. I enjoyed talking and have been looking forward to seeing that smile once. Walk in the park? **When: Sunday, July 20, 2008. Where: dog park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904[illegible]**

DRIVE-BY
Saw you driving by. We went out on a couple dates over a year ago. You: Hi. Me: I blond, blue eyes. You said you loved my smile. Seemed as if you might have wanted me to follow you. **When: Thursday, August 14, 2008. Where: I-89 heading north, just south of Williston. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904388**

CHICKEN & PEANUT BUTTER & [illegible]
Miss Anne. You're the greatest. I try not to pee my pants every time we go a-wandering. Usually I succeed. Please stop to me. The end. **When: Thursday, August 21, 2008. Where: usually starting out in the gym. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904392**

TO MY CAVEMAN
Hey dork, thanks for being part of my summer. Meeting you was fate. I'm so happy you hit me with that door and I'll never forget the time we shared: the laughs we had, the long talks, the neighbors we pissed off. :) Love always, your fishy princess. **When: Thursday, July 31, 2008. Where: Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904333**

DOMINOES CATCHER, LACY?
Wondering what your deal is. I'm intrigued. It looks like you like to have fun. Sing a[illegible]. Up for a beer or dinner sometime? **When: Wednesday, August 20, 2008. Where: softball field at Oakledge. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904510**

CUTE GIRL IN DOWNTOWN PARK
I often see you walking in City Hall Park. You have black/blond hair, a septum ring, green aviators and tight pants. You usually are drinking iced coffee. I just want you to know that I think you are lovely and adorable. **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904369**

PRECIOUS MEMORY CAFE (CANON SD600IS)
I'm still not over losing you... all the good times we had together, captured with your photographic memory. I haven't seen you since Oakledge. I thought we were having fun. I really know how to push your buttons. What happened to you? Did you go home with someone else? **When: Tuesday, July 8, 2008. Where: Oakledge. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904368**

HONKY TONK TUESDAYS
You: singing and playing guitar at Radio Bean Tuesday night for Honky Tonk Tuesdays. I think your name was Lowell? Me: hiked in the corner eyeing you from across the room, had to leave before I had a chance to say hello. Maybe [illegible] sometime. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: Radio Bean. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904369**

ARIES AND SCORPIO IN LEAGUE
This is a sassy, passionate, ardent combination of two Mars-ruled lovers, guaranteeing a relationship filled with action. In bed, you two have nearly insatiable appetites, which is great, for you will enjoy one another to the hilt. Seems like it would be quite the match. What do you think? **When: Wednesday, August 20, 2008. Where: Dorset Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904366**

ALLMAN BROS. IN SARATOGA
$11 for a beer. You had no ticket but shared a [illegible]. Missed your name. Hope you had fun and maybe the pause and sign meant something else. Might have a ticket to [illegible]. **When: Tuesday, August 19, 2008. Where: Saratoga, NY. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904405**

JEN, FLETCHER ALLEN NEUROLOGY RECEPTIONIST
I saw you at your desk. You asked me twice if I had a co-pay and I told you I left my wallet in my car. You have a great personality and a wonderful smile. You really caught my eye. Are you single? I would love to get to know you better. K. **When: Tuesday, August 19, 2008. Where: Fletcher Allen Neurology, 5th floor. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904483**

OLLIE THE DOG'S FATHER
You: tall, [illegible] man walking a sweet, 5-year-old Golden named Ollie on a gorgeous summer day. Me: dark-haired woman sitting on a bench reading page while my dog, Buddy, met you and Ollie wagged. **When: Monday, August 18, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904418**

HITCHHIKER LATE FOR WORK
I was heading out fishing. You were [illegible], can't remember, getting a ride to your job. Had a nice conversation. Would have loved to know more about you. I hope you read Seven Days. Maybe we'll get lucky, cross paths again. Hope to pick you up again but next time come fishing with me. I'm Rick. **When: Thursday, August 14, 2008. Where: Winooski. You: Man. Me: Man. #904368**

PRETTY IN PINK
To the radiant blond (or so?) who passed me on Church St. and gave a pleasant hello. I tried to do the same. Next time I will smile, promise. Oh yeah, and you are pretty in pink and stuff too. Hope you see me? **When: Saturday, August 16, 2008. Where: Church Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904361**

LUNCH AT LEUNIG'S
I spy a very pretty brunette having lunch at Leunig's with your folks. You smiled and said hi as you left. Care to get a [illegible] together sometime? **When: Saturday, August 15, 2008. Where: Leunig's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904358**

MACEDONIA GIRLS IN THE SPIRIT
I kept running into you girls all weekend. Friday night at Nectar's [illegible], shared a dynamite waltz, then after the Dome, walked you home. You had a hot black dress and short hair. Would love to take you to a concert sometime and show you around. Sorry about the rainy summer. [illegible] **When: Saturday, August 16, 2008. Where: Nectar's and Waterfront. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904357**

HOTTEST GIRL IN THE CLUB
Friday at Metronome, saw your feet spill on the stage. [illegible], then you were sweet to me after. You were having a rough day. Next night, I looked for you at the [illegible] party. Hope things are going better. I'll be sweet to you. **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: Metronome. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904356**

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR, AUG 23
Saturday night you were at the Z with a friend and tall guy with yellow shirt. We made eye contact there and again later that night. You: white shirt, blue jeans and very sexy. Me: behind the ride watching you, grey muscle shirt.
Would you like to get together?
When: Saturday, August 23 2008
Where: Champlain Valley Fair
I saw a: Woman
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HANDSOME MAN, BLACK DODGE TRUCK
Thank you so much for making my day. You gave me 3 or 2 looks this morning and it was just what I needed to start a Monday. Black Dodge, going, turning north on [illegible]. [illegible] Toyota going to Water Tower Hill. [illegible] Single? Hope to see you again soon. [illegible] That was perfect :) **When: Monday, August 18, 2008. Where: Route 7 [illegible], turning left toward St. Albans at traffic light, stopped. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

HEY, MR. POSTMAN
North Street, Tuesday, Aug. 12. I am the guy in the blue car who slowed down and stopped. You came to the window, then I totally embarrassed myself by flirting with you. Are you at all interested? I'd love to share a drink or coffee with you sometime. You looked familiar to me... [illegible] Planet Fitness. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: North Street. You: Man. Me: Man. #904322**

CROSSIN' AKA MY FAVORITE [illegible]
Hanging and [illegible] in the mud, rain dances and [illegible]. Those were fun and surreal but [illegible] is the [illegible]. I was [illegible] and [illegible] ... Thanks, you're the best. **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: the road, the rain and plenty of other places in between. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

MAGGIE FROM DANVILLE
You smoked my cigar, I drank your drink. Let's do it again, if you're interested! The August 13 John Fogerty concert is where it all happened. **When: Wednesday, August 13, 2008. Where: John Fogerty concert, Shelburne Farms. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904320**

2 LOVE
To the best friends a girl could ask for: [illegible] and [illegible]. I love you all and I am going to miss you so much as last year [illegible]. **When: Sunday, August 17, 2008. Where: since high school. You: Women. Me: Woman. #904326**

HALVORSON'S BARTENDER, AUG. 12
Casey the handsome bartender at Halvorson's early Friday night. I and my roommate were sitting at the bar chatting with you about Stowe and mutual acquaintances. Thought you seemed very nice and interesting. Wondering if you are single? If so, would love to get together sometime. Me: red dress, blond hair, green eyes. You: tall, dark, beautiful blue eyes. **When: Friday, August 13, 2008. Where: Halvorson's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904340**

MY BULGARIAN [illegible]
I wish you'd realize how much you mean to me. You are a very special person. I want nothing more than to feel special to you and be a part of your life. You have my heart. **When: Sunday, August 17, 2008. Where: Somewhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904327**

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ON AUTOMASTER SHUTTLE
You were the beautiful woman with a radiant smile on the Friday morning Automaster shuttle on your way to GE. I noticed that you didn't have a ring to go with that smile. Single? Let's meet! **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: Automaster. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904322**

3-CHIP RACE CREW
At the Wednesday race, you were wearing a cool blue top. You looked wonderful. Are you available for a drink or coffee? **When: Wednesday, August 12, 2008. Where: Wednesday races, Shelburne Bay. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904322**

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FACE...
I have found in this place that is circling all 'round the sun. What a beautiful dream that could flash on the screen in a blink of an eye and be gone from me. Soft and sweet, let me hold it close and keep it here with me. **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: in my mind and everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

LIKE---[illegible]
Just when I thought I was going to fall over, you picked me back up. All is not dead. It is at my very feet, it is in everything and everywhere. And thank you for reminding me. I'll be seeing you around, I guess. Cheers. **When: Saturday, July 5, 2008. Where: photo garden. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904342**

MY KNIGHT
I never believed in "Happily Ever After" until I met you. You have saved me with the goodness in your heart and soul. I may have saved your jacket for you, but you saved my heart. Guess what? **When: Friday, August 12, 2008. Where: in my dreams. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904321**

CONSTANTINE, [illegible] RESTORE [illegible]
Metrolit love rock books, words and madness. We spoke in Montpelier on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8. You forgot something, and I saved it for you. Should you want it, I'm in the book (couldn't find you, spelling is not my best quality). **When: Saturday, August 8, 2008. Where: The Restore, Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904260**

RED SQUARE
Last Wednesday night, Aug. 6. Listening to Dave Grippo outdoors with 2 of your friends who were trying to find out why you are dating someone with so many red flags. Me: boldly joined in the conversation. I had on jeans and a pink shirt. Interested in a fun woman with no baggage? ;) Contact me here. Marta **When: Wednesday, August 6, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904338**

PEARL STREET LAUNDRY, AUG 14, 2 P.M.
Tall guy with short brown hair, saw a beautiful redhead doing laundry and being bored. Your washer was still going when I left and I feel stupid for not making more eye contact or saying hi. So... Would you like to get a beer sometime? **When: Thursday, August 14, 2008. Where: Pearl St. Laundromat. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904228**

SINGLES EVENT
Matt, now you on Wednesday night at Callahan's at the singles event. We were both new to the experience. [illegible] I wanted to thank you for the beers and tell you that I really enjoyed talking with you. I would enjoy talking more and getting into those amazing eyes of yours. Hope to hear from you. Kim **When: Wednesday, August 13, 2008. Where: Callahan's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

AUGUST WEST, BEARDED BLOND PLAYING FRISBEE
Near the end of the August West Fest, I was packing my Subaru and you were playing Frisbee with some boys. I noticed you looking my way. Do I know you? Wasn't sure if you were looking because of interest or just wondering why I kept looking at you. Since I didn't ask then: Interested? Single? Want to play catch? **When: Saturday, August 9, 2008. Where: August West Fest in [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

BEAUTIFUL BARTENDER AT CALLAHAN'S
At the Seven Days singles party, you wore a green Boston tee. I was the guy in black pants and a blue-and-black-striped shirt drinking ginger ale and cranberry. I made the obvious joke about "[illegible]" but didn't get to ask the "Single? Interested?" question. I was thinking that you probably hear that from WAY too many male customers anyway. :) But if you are... **When: Wednesday, August 13, 2008. Where: across the mahogany. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904222**

DOWNTOWN CITIZENS BANK TELLER
Every time I go into the downtown branch you give me this look that sends tingles down my spine. I love your beautiful, big brown eyes every time I close my eyes. I think you have an engagement ring. If so, there's still time for me to show you what real love is. Let's do dinner. **When: Monday, August 11, 2008. Where: bank. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904322**

HEY MAMMA
We made eye contact at [illegible]. You were going to meet up with your little man. You were a bombshell. Give me a shout back. We should do something exciting when you get free time. [illegible] **When: Wednesday, August 13, 2008. Where: [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904323**

SEXY LANDSCAPER
You are an amazing man and I hope to wake up to you every morning. I know we've had some hard times but it only makes what we have so much more beautiful. I'm ready for a fresh start. Let's make it a long adventure. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904320**

RICHMOND CUMBERLAND, THREE MILE [illegible]
Friday, Aug. 8, just after noon. Me: [illegible]. You: incredible. Mom picking up milk [illegible]. Opening the door with [illegible] was a nice touch. [illegible] I'm also a spouse and a parent, [illegible]. However, there WAS something about you. Can you find time for an innocent cup of coffee and a motorcycle ride? No harm, no foul. **When: Saturday, August 9, 2008. Where: Cumberland Farms Richmond. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904320**

LAST NAME HAWK?
You sang at my church Sunday night. Are you in a band? If so, let me know so I can hear it. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: Church of the Rock, St. Albans. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904328**

SPIN MY SPIN CYCLE
I saw you at the Green laundromat in Burlington around 2 ish. You had a lot of laundry and were wearing a [illegible]. I honestly don't know what to say... you were just plain hot. I was wearing a light green shirt and shorts. **When: Tuesday, August 12, 2008. Where: Green laundromat. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904322**

IS "HOLLY" YOUR PUP?
I held the door for you at the Chittenden Bank. Just like my dog made friends with yours outside. Your dog is cute, my dog is cute, you're cute, I'm cute. Let's go for a swim. **When: Monday, August 11, 2008. Where: Chittenden Bank, Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904324**

DIRECTIONS TO SUPER CUTS
Last Thursday or Friday on Shelburne Rd. You got my attention and asked for directions to a Super Cuts. You complimented my white Ford truck, you had a white truck too. The shaggy hair was nice. Interested in meeting for drinks? **When: Friday, August 15, 2008. Where: Shelburne Road. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904322**

GLIMMERING GODDESS
I think you may have just joined my gym, but I saw you there Saturday and Sunday glimmering with sweat and couldn't stop staring at you out of the corner of my eye. You had on a tie-dyed shirt. I think I caught you looking my way a couple times. Care to have a workout buddy? **When: Sunday, August 10, 2008. Where: Planet Fitness. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904327**

MT. WOMANSFIELD
His Alfred. I saw the most beautiful woman in the world [illegible] on the top of Mt. Womansfield. What a perfect suggestion and lovely scenery. Thank you for showing us [illegible] pretty woman. Only thing I would change would have been for all of us to be there. [illegible] Love, Story "[illegible]" **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: Mt. Womansfield. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904326**

DEBORAH RED [illegible] CHAMP
Been trying to get the hang of it, but may need another lesson. Me: [illegible] glasses, red shirt. **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: Langdon Street Cafe. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904328**

WILLISTON STARBUCKS
I spied you drinking tea outside the Williston Starbucks and got hit by your usual amusing, well-dressed self. Your commentary is more refreshing than the coffee. When I've been I Spied now. **When: Wednesday, August 6, 2008. Where: Williston Starbucks. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904318**

DANCING [illegible]
I spy a lovely [illegible] near [illegible] Square. I was lucky to see you indeed. **When: Monday, August 2, 2008. Where: Burlington in the alley. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904218**

BURLINGTON FARMERS' MARKET
To the beautiful brunette. Thanks for the long look and a perfect smile. You made my morning. **When: Saturday, August 9, 2008. Where: Farmers Market, 9:30. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904312**

I SPY SEXY GIRLS
Sitting in the rain and working like [illegible] at the SEVEN DAYSIES [illegible]. Hello to Hot Wheels [illegible]. **When: Friday, August 2, 2008. Where: Waterfront Park, Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904312**

[illegible] OFF AT STARR FARM
You, [illegible] with [illegible]. Me: hands full with three dogs. Seemed like there was more to say, but we both ran out of time, am I wrong? Would love to meet for coffee to find out. **When: Saturday, August 9, 2008. Where: Starr Farm Dog Park, Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904312**

STARR FARM, RAINY [illegible]
We met in the rain. Jess and Boone hit it off; maybe we will, too. **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: Dog Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904312**

[illegible] IN THE VALLEY
When you walked out the door, I never thought it would be the last time. A million reasons why not, can't beat the one reason why. 122 **When: Sunday, August 2, 2008. Where: St. [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904212**

AND YOUR HAIR LOOKS FABULOUS
[illegible] you [illegible] the city streets, exploring the parks and wandering in the meadow. What you have given me is more than I could have asked and all that it needs to be. The only way to explain to [illegible] is that it's right as it is. Thank you for your support and unconditional friendship. **When: Thursday, August 1, 2008. Where: around. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904211**

TO THE 6P READER
I hear ya, and I got a [illegible] to share whenever. Other [illegible], too. **When: Thursday, July 21, 2008. Where: The Other Place. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904310**

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ORTHO-BIONOMY THE SPINE PHASE 4: Sep 15 Oct 13 6-8 30 p m Cost $245 /$250 early registration discount. Location Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 187 St. Paul Street, Burlington. Info Touchstone Healing Arts, 802 658 7715, info@touchstonehealingarts com www touchstonehealingarts com *Don't be fooled by the funny name This stuff really works Come and explore this exciting modality that is gentle, noninvasive and highly effective We will learn specific techniques for facilitating release of neck, thoracic and lumbar vertebrae, sacrum and pelvis. No prerequisites needed See website for more details.*

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FALL POTTERY CLASSES Classes start Sept 1 Classes meet Mon Tues Wed & Thurs at noon Sign-up for one day of the week. Classes last for 2 months Cost. $195/3 hour class Location Montpelier Mud 141 River St. Montpelier Info Montpelier Mud 802-224 7000 info@montpeliermud com, www montpeliermud com. *Fall pottery classes for kids, teens and adults start September 1st. Come get dirty!*

communication

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE. Two 12-class sessions first session begins Sept 15 second session begins Nov 3 Classes meet Mon. & Thurs 6-8 p.m Cost: $150 /session Participant purchases own book Location Vermont Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Williston Info Connie, 802 878 4267 *Watch practice and learn to apply silent communication to everyday activities. Class size limited to 20 Registration deadline 8/27*

dance

BALLET TO MODERN FLYNNARTS: Weekly classes begin Sept. 15 Location Flynn Center for the Performing Arts 153 Main Street, Burlington Info 802 652 4548 www.flynncenter org *Experience your body as an expressive instrument and discover your unique movement capabilities Classes aim to instill a lifelong love of dance for all ages and include Ballet, Tap for Kids, Tap/Funk Hip-Hop, Jazz Modern and Fitness Dance Zumba Mix, and a special workshop for mature adults.*

BALLET/JAZZ (AGES 5-7) Sep. 2 Oct. 28 3 30-4 15 p.m. weekly on Monday. Cost. $47 /members, $87 nonmembers for 8-week class Location Winooski YMCA 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center Winooski Info Stacia Judd Family Programs Coordinator 802 862-9353 sjudd@gbymca.org www gbymca.org *A fun mix of two styles for young dancers Students will use basic technique, skills and combinations to develop simple choreography for a small performance at the end of the session.*

BALLROOM DANCING Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington and Sunday in Shelburne Cost: $50 /4 weeks (per person) Location The Champlain Club 20 Crowley Street Shelburne Town Hall 5420 Shelburne Road Burlington and Shelburne Info First Step Dance, Kevin Laddison, 802 598-6757 www FirstStepDance.com *Level 1 classes for beginners, Level II and above for experienced dancers. We host dances (with lessons) on the second and fourth Friday of each month. No experience is necessary just an interest in learning to dance. Come alone, or come with friends but come out and learn to dance!*

BEGINNER BALLET (AGES 3-4) Sep. 2 Oct. 26 4-4 45 p.m., weekly on Thursday Cost $40 /members, $87 nonmembers for 8-week class Location Greater Burlington YMCA 266 College St., Burlington Info Stacia Judd Family Programs Coordinator 802-862-9933 sjudd@gbymca org www gbymca org *A great first class for your budding ballet star Students will learn basic positions and practice beginner ballet techniques through fun and imaginative inspired games.*

BELLY DANCING Sep 2 Oct 28, 7 30-8 30 p m weekly on Monday Cost: $45 /members $87 nonmembers for 8 weeks. Location Greater Burlington YMCA 266 College St. Burlington Info Dianna Schwartz, Group Fitness Coordinator 802-862-9622 www gbymca.org *While exploring this ancient folk art, you will be having too much fun to notice that you are toning muscles and improving your coordination and balance.*

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES: Location Dance with Miss Pam 33 Kilburn Street, Burlington Info Dance with Pam Pam Padgett, 802-233 8428 www artist com/dancewithpam *Dance classes in fluid motion for children of all ages preschool to teen. Ballet, jazz and tap in one fun movement class Two performances per year For more information, call Pam or visit website*

DANCESTUDIO SALSALINA Cost. $12/class Location 266 Pine St Burlington Info Victoria 802 598-1077 info@salsalina.com *Salsa classes, nightclub-style One-on-one, group and private, four levels. Beginner walk-in classes, Wednesdays 6 p.m Argentinean Tango class and social, Fridays, 7 30 p.m walk-ins welcome No dance experience, partner or pre-registration required Just the desire to have fun. Drop in any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout*

HIP-HOP (AGES 10 & UP) Sep 2 Oct 26 6 30-7 30 p.m., weekly on Thursday Cost $45 /members $78 nonmembers for 8-week class Location Winooski YMCA 32 Malletts Bay Ave in the O'Brien Community Center Winooski. Info Dianna Schwartz Group Fitness Coordinator 802 862-8993 dschwartz@gbymca org www gbymca.org *Like to dance? Are you looking for a good workout that's fun Come learn the latest music video dance moves that will increase strength flexibility and technique No experience necessary*

design/build

YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCH Cost. $300 /2 day class (materials fee may be applicable) Scholarships available Location Yestermorrow Design/Build School Route 100 Warren Info Yestermorrow Design/Build School 802 496 5545 designbuild@yestermorrow org www yestermorrow org *SUPER INSULATION FOR NET-ZERO ENERGY HOMES, 9/20-9/21 Learn simple modeling of building performance and affordable approaches to maintain and weatherization RENOVATION 9/28 10/3 ($750) One-week hands-on introduction to renovating or adding on to an existing house STAINED GLASS PRIMER 10/11 10/12 Basic techniques and completion of a stained glass panel to take home*

dreams

DREAM THEATRE: Oct. 6-27 7 8 p m weekly on Monday Cost: $100 /4 classes Location Soul Creation Studios at the North End Studio 294 North Winooski Ave Burlington Info Jen 802-860 4213 vtplayback@hotmail.com, www playbacktheatrecompany org *We often learn most about ourselves and make sense of the world around us through our dreams and archetypes that present themselves during dreamtime During this interactive dream workshop, we will explore messages and processes of our dreams through dream sharing, journaling and simple theatre improv. Please bring a journal.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES Cost. $53 /Adult Beginner Class Location Taiko Space 208 Flynn Ave Burlington Info Burlington Taiko 802-658 4255 classes@burlingtontaiko.org www. burlingtontaiko com *Beginning classes Tuesdays Kids, 4 30-5.20 p m $60/5 weeks Adults 5 30-6.20 p m $63/6 weeks Sessions begin 6/24, 9/9 Gift certificates are available For a full schedule of classes or more info go online or email.*

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES For a full schedule of classes or more info go to website Location Richmond Free Library Community Room Downtown Richmond, Info 802 434 2624, classes@burlingtontaiko.org *Paid pre-registration is due 1-week before the session start dates and there is a 10-person minimum for each class Pre-registrants will receive 5% off their session fee (the first price shown below) Gift certificates are available! Kids & parents' class (beginners) 4-4 50 p m, $36/$40/4 weeks. Adult class (beginners) 7 7 50 p.m $40/$44/4 weeks. Sessions begin 6/26 & 9/11*

empowerment

HIGH SENSE PERCEPTION WORKSHOP Sep 9-23 7-9 p m weekly on Tuesday Cost $45 Location 911 Dorset Street South Burlington Info Sue 802 244 7909 *Learn to use the full range of your psychic abilities and work with energy fields Led by Dr Sue Mehrtens teacher and author Limited to 10 students. For directions call Kathy 802-999-8081*

MAPPING YOUR INTERIOR LANDSCAP September Dates TBA. Cost $45 Location TBA Info Kathy *Safari through your inner landscape with images, metaphors, myths and symbols to illuminate your journey through life. Led by Kathy Rudo teacher and trainer. Info, Kathy 802-878-3376 or Sue 802 244-7909*

WRAP TRAINING Sep 15-28 8 a m 4 p m weekly on Monday Location Dept. of Health, 108 Cherry Street Burlington Info 800-564-2106 *Wellness Recovery Action Planning Co-sponsored by Vermont Psychiatric Survivors and the HowardCenter WRAP is a life changing recovery education program*

energy

SOLAR DESIGN/INSTALLATION Sep 15-20 Cost $650 /6 days Instruction and materials. Location NorthWoods Stewardship Center PO Box 220 154 Leadership Dr East Charleston Info NorthWoods Stewardship Center Jayson Benoit 802-723-6551, jayson@northwoodscenter org http //www northwoodscenter org *This course will cover all or parts of photovoltaics from electricity 101 to site analysis, system sizing, components wiring, installation, operations and maintenance. Participants will install a new PV system with required knowledge and skills Configurations and design of grid and off grid systems will be covered Lots of hands-on practice.*

fitness

BIGGEST LOSER COMPETITION: Cost $120 /12 1 hour classes Location Sports and Fitness Edge, 115 Wellness Drive Williston Info Sports and Fitness Edge Williston Dave Mask 802 864-3343 *Based on the TV show Work out and lose weight. Program includes fitness evaluation prior to class and regular weigh ins, also use of powerwellness diet-tracking online program Sign up before 8/31/08 Classes Run Tuesday & Thursday. Prize for winner*

LATIN CARIBBEAN CARDIO DANCE Sep 2 Oct 28 6 30-7 30 p.m weekly on Wednesday Cost: $45 /members $78 nonmembers for 8 week class. Location Winooski YMCA 32 Malletts Bay Ave, in the O'Brien Community Center Winooski. Info Dianna Schwartz, Group Fitness Coordinator 802 862-8993 dschwartz@gbymca org www.gbymca org *Learn the heart pounding movements of the Salsa, Merengue Samba Soca and Reggaeton in this dance workout. Leave this class feeling invigorated!*

NIA. Sep 2 Oct. 28, 6 30-7:30 p.m weekly on Monday Cost: $45 /members $78 nonmembers for 8-week class. Location Winooski YMCA 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center Winooski Info Dianna Schwartz, Group Fitness Coordinator 802 862-8993, dschwartz@gbymca org www gbymca org *Nia is a body-mind-spirit fitness and lifestyle practice. Through expressive movement that combines elements of tai-chi, yoga and dance, Nia empowers people to achieve physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being*

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healing arts

ARTS FOR HEALING: Sep. 17-Oct. 22, 8:30-12:30 a.m., weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $250/6 classes. Location: Soul Creation Studios at the North End Studio, 294 North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: Jan, 802-999-5233, vtplayford@hotmail.com, www.playfordhealingcompany.org. *Through the arts one can tap into the unconscious/spiritual and emotional selves that weave together to create our whole self. Participants will use art materials as a way to understand and listen to our deeper intuitive self. We will also keep an eye out for stress brings.*

HEALING TOUCH LEVELS 1 & 2: Level One: Oct. 3 & 11 or Oct. 11 & 12. Level Two: Jan. 10 & 11, 2009. All classes 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Cost: $333/per level, $300 for HTI/AHNA members, $225 student/repeater/wkd s/turns, $50 materials fee. Inquire about early discounts. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts, South Burlington. Info: HeArtWorks, LLC, Amy Billings, 802-878-0811, pictureofhealth@hanmanta.com. *Level One: For anyone interested in learning more about energy therapy, exploring the magnificence of the human body and commitment to personal growth. Instructor: Lorraine Menghiono. Level Two: For students who have completed Level 1 and wish to further study. Instructor: Kathleen Scacciaferro. HTI certified, AHNA endorsed, AHNA and NCBTMB Continuing Education units. Discounts available.*

health

NAMI VERMONT FAMILY TO FAMILY: Location: 5 locations throughout the state: Berlin, Burlington, Manchester, Middlebury & White River Junction. Info: NAMI-Vermont, 802-876-7949, namivt@verizon.net, www.namivt.org. *Family to Family: a free 12-week course offering family members of individuals with mental illness the latest facts about methods of treatment, chances for recovery, how to take care of yourself & meet other family members.*

herbs

HOLISTIC PHYSIOLOGY: Cost: $400. Location: Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, 250 Main St., Suite 302, Montpelier. Info: Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, 802-224-7100, info@vtherbcenter.org, www.vtherbcenter.org. *Study the human body systems and how they function, exploring the mechanisms of fluid & electrolyte regulation, endocrine & stress response, and endocrine regulation and focusing on nutrient and herbal pathways for each of the systems. See website, www.vtherbcenter.org for specific dates and times. Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 11.*

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Wild Edible Intensive 2008-2009: Enhancing Local Food Security. Class meets for two terms, three Sundays each term from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Late Summer Term: Aug. 10, Sept. 7 & Oct. 5. Still accepting applications for late summer term. Spring Term: May 24, June 14 & July 12, 2009. Tuition: $400 for both terms or $240 each term, $50 non-refundable deposit each term. VSAC non-degree grants avail. Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, South Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, Director, 802-456-8122, annie@wisdomoftheherbsschool.com, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Wild harvesting food has been the way of life for most of the history of humanity. The end of the age of cheap oil and the reality of global warming require that we once again find our food locally.*

jewelry

BEGINNING JEWELRY: Sep. 23-Nov. 11, 6-8:30 p.m., weekly on Tuesdays. 8-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *In this class, focus on the acquisition of jewelry skills and techniques while learning the art of fine craftsmanship. Each student will complete a series of practice pieces before designing and creating a wearable finished piece of jewelry. Members $201, nonmembers $220, materials $36. See all metals classes online.*

JEWELRY WAX-CARVING/CASTING: Sep. 18-Nov. 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m., weekly on Thursdays. 10-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Road, Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Achieve depth and dimension by carving and shaping specialized waxes that will be cast into the metal of your choice. Students will acquire skills to create wax forms such as rings and earrings. Completed wax forms will be sent to a professional casting company. Members $300, nonmembers $330, materials $35.*

kids

CREATIVE MOVEMENT (AGES 2.5-4): Sep. 2-Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-9:45 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $40/members, $80/nonmembers for 8-week class. Location: Winooski YMCA, 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. Info: Starla Judd, Family Programs Coordinator, 802-862-9622, sniejudd@gbymca.org, www.gbymca.org. *This class is a playful combination of ballet, unconventional dance, gymnastics and yoga. Parents are welcome to participate.*

NEW! KIDS DANCE PARTY CLASS: Sep. 2-Oct. 26, 4:30-5:15 p.m., weekly on Monday. Cost: $40/members, $80/nonmembers for 8-week class. Location: Winooski YMCA, 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. Info: Starla Judd, Family Programs Coordinator, 802-862-9622, sniejudd@gbymca.org, www.gbymca.org. *Is your child wild about High School Musical? This class will help them learn how to move like their favorite film and pop stars. Children will enjoy a fun mix of hip hop and party dance crazes like the Cha Cha Slide and put together their own routine to perform. (Ages 8-12)*

TINY TOTS (12 MO.-2.5 YEARS): Sep. 2-Oct. 28, 10-10:40 a.m., weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $40/members, $80/nonmembers for 8-week class. Location: Winooski YMCA, 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. Info: Starla Judd, Family Programs Coordinator, 802-862-9622, sniejudd@gbymca.org, www.gbymca.org. *You and your toddler will have a wonderful time meeting new friends and burning energy in this active class filled with dance, music, games, tumbling and more.*

language

FRENCH CLASSES COLCHESTER: Cost: $180/8 1.5-hr. classes. Location: Alliance Française of the Lake Champlain Region, 304 Bayside Bldg., Ethan Allen Ave, Colchester. Info: Micheline Tremblay, 802-497-0420, michelineatremblay@gmail.com. *Classes begin Sept. 15. Four levels available Mondays: Advanced French Conversation. Tuesdays: Beginning French. Wednesdays: Intermediate French A. Thursdays: Intermediate French B. 6:30-8 p.m. Call or email for info or to register.*

JOB SPECIFIC SPANISH LANGUAGE: Location: Just Spanish 4U, 145 Pine Haven Shores Rd., Shelburne. Info: Just Spanish 4U, 802-735-1353, www.justspanish4u.com. *As an Official Registered Provider of Command Spanish®, Inc., Just Spanish 4U offers on-site, job-specific Spanish language and cross-cultural training to diverse careers and professions, including, but not limited to: Dentistry, Medical, Nursing, EMTs & Paramedics, Child Care Facilities, Public Safety, Manufacturing, Construction, Office Management, Banking, Hospitality and Retail Sales. With our training programs, your organization can promote better communication at work, increase safety in the workplace, enhance workers' job performance, decrease or remove communication barriers, provide cost-effective outreach, project a positive image in the Hispanic community, protect your agency from litigation and provide better service to persons in the Hispanic community. All programs are non-grammar-based. No previous Spanish experience is necessary to enroll in Command Spanish® courses, which are low-stress and occupation-specific, and last 8-24 hours.*

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?: Location: At your home or scheduled meeting place, Mad River Valley, Stowe, Montpelier. Info: 802-496-8709. *Communication and vocabulary enrichment, some pronunciation. Fun and useful. Taught by Yves Compere, French native.*

SPANISH CLASSES: Cost: $150/1.15 minutes. Location: 123SpanishNow, Williston. Info: 123SpanishNow, Constancia Gomez, www.123spanishnow.com. *Beginner and Intermediate Spanish class. 10 full weeks starting first week of Sept. (day TBA) at Williston School. These classes are designed for both new and returning students. Music, politics and cultural knowledge spice up the class. Led by Constancia, a native of Argentina. To register, email constancing@123spanishnow.com or call 802-917-1776.*

SPANISH IN WATERBURY CENTER: Cost: $155/10 1-hour classes. Location: The Waterbury Center. Info: Spanish in Waterbury Center, 802-859-4381, spanishparavos@gmail.com, spanishparavos.googlepages.com. *Ten-week fall session begins Sept. 15-18. Learn from a native speaker in a small class environment. Beginning to Advanced Spanish classes are 1 hour per week. Available class times: Monday-Thursday, 5:30-6:30 and 6:50-7:50 p.m. Also, customized classes, private tutoring and lessons for children scheduled at your convenience.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. No children's classes in Aug. Children's classes resume on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. Open house and demonstration on Fri., Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. & Sat., Sept. 6 at 11 a.m. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements, and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome. Gift certificates are available.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CTR: Introductory Class. Location: Two minutes off I-89 at Exit 17, Colchester. Info: 802-893-8893. *Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu.*

T'AI CHI MONTPELIER: Cost: $80/12 weeks/semester. Location: Montpelier Shambhala Center, 64 Main St., 3rd Fl., Montpelier. Info: Ellie Hayes, 802-456-1983. *Hwa Yu T'ai Chi. Fall Semester begins Monday, Sept. 8. Introductory class, 5-5:45 p.m. at 64 Main St., 3rd floor, across from City Hall in Montpelier. Instructor Ellie Hayes has been teaching T'ai Chi since 1974. Come experience the many benefits of T'ai Chi for yourself.*

VERMONT AIKIDO OPEN HOUSE: Location: Vermont Aikido, 274 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-862-9785, www.vermontaikido.org. *Saturday, August 23, 2-4 p.m. Aikido demonstrations at 2:30 & 3:30, snacks and refreshments provided. INTRO CLASS: 4 consecutive Wednesdays beginning September 3, 6-7:30 p.m. CLASSES: Tues.-Fri., 6-7:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun., 10-11:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Monday-Friday 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-660-4072, www.vtbjj.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial-arts system. It enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense classes, Boxing, Muay Thai Kickboxing and MMA for all levels. Head Instructor is 5 Time Brazilian Champion Rico Zenono, certified 6th Degree Black Belt, under Carlson Gracie. Classes for men, women and children. First class is free.*

massage

850-HR MASSAGE TRAINING: Sep. 9-May 31, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 187 St. Paul Street, Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 802-658-7715, info@touchstonehealingarts.com, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *We are still accepting applications for our 850-hour Massage Practitioner Training Program. Visit our website for a detailed description of this exciting course. Fill out an online application. Spaces are limited. Give yourself the gift of a year of deep learning and a skill that will last a lifetime.*

ABOMASSAGE THERAPY CLASS: 18 month Certified Training Course. Location: BodySoul Retreat Massage & School, 8 Fairfield Hill Road, St. Albans. Info: BodySoul Retreat Massage & School, Hope Berlow, CMT (Instructor), 802-524-6115, www.bodysoulmassageschool.com. *Saturdays, starting October 21 for 18 months. $500 scholarship for health-care professionals and cosmetologists. Financial options and payment plans available. Check our website for more info on becoming a successful therapist today. Register by Sept. 20 (only 4 openings left).*

meditation

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN: Sat., Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost: $55/all-day workshop, lunch included. Location: Vermont Zen Center, 480 Thomas Rd., Shelburne. Info: Vermont Zen Center, 802-985-9746, vermontzen.org/workshops.html. *The workshop is conducted by an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher and focuses on the theory and meditation practice of Zen Buddhism. Preregistration required. Call for more info or register online.*

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month 7-9 p.m. which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-658-6795, www.burlingtonshambhalacenter.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.*

THE ART OF BEING HUMAN: Cost: $85/4 sessions (students, $45). Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 South Winooski Ave. (corner of King St.), Burlington. Info: Burlington Shambhala Center, 802-658-6795, burlingtonshambhala.org. *Shambhala Training Level I: Shambhala warriorship is a path of nonaggression born from the bravery and gentleness of meeting our world without bias or judgment. This path shows how to view the challenges of daily life in our modern society as opportunities for both contemplative practice and social action. Shambhala Training includes group and individual instruction in meditation, personal interviews with a meditation instructor, discussion groups and talks by a senior teacher. Meet for four sessions: Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16 & 23, 6:30-9 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.*

metal/stained glass

COMPREHENSIVE STAINED GLASS: Sep. 17-Dec. 3, 6-8:30 p.m., weekly on Wednesdays. 10 weeks (no class Oct. 22 & 29). Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Create a beautiful stained-glass window panel or lampshade. Learn the Tiffany copperfoil technique and the traditional lead came method through demonstrations and hands-on practical experience, including pattern selection, design, glass selection, glass cutting, project assembly and finishing. For beginning and intermediate crafters. Members $270, non-members $300, materials $35.*

music

FLYNNARTS MUSIC CLASSES: Weekly classes begin Sept. 15. Location: *A variety of vocal and instrumental classes serving a wide age range from young infants to veteran learners that broaden musical knowledge, help develop camaraderie and enhance performance skills. Classes include Music Makers, Group Singing Lessons, Vocal Improv, Group Guitar, Teen Musical Theater and special Jazz Combos.*

painting

LEVEL 1 WATERCOLOR: Sep. 18-Oct. 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m., weekly on Thursdays. 6 weeks (no class Oct. 2). Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Falls Road, Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648. *This class offers watercolor basics for those just starting or with little experience. Learn color theory and basic watercolor techniques through color exercises and experiments with still life and elements of landscape painting. Members $130, nonmembers $165, materials $50 (paid directly to instructor). More visual arts classes online at www.shelburneartcenter.org.*

pilates

A UNIQUE PILATES EXPERIENCE: Cost: $65/private sessions, $25/semi-private sessions. Location: The Pilates Den, Williston. Info: 802-318-7379, www.pilatesden.com. *Discover Pilates with Polestar certified instructor Shannon Lushan. Years of experience combined with creativity promises fun, informative, stress-relieving sessions in a supportive environment. Private sessions and semi-private sessions are offered on the equipment, as well as small group mat classes, all in the comfort of a sun-filled home studio.*

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Affordable, invigorating group mat classes and 1 on 1 sessions that rock your body, not your wallet. Location: Empire, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info: 802-310-2816, www.absolutepilatesvt.com. *Tone, stretch, strengthen and shape up for summer with certified classical Pilates & Polestar Pilates Instructor Lynne Martens. Sculpt a great new body in group mat classes or private lessons on reformer. Private chair and tower still at an attractive welcoming locale. Visit our website for pricing, class times and specials.*

NATURAL BODIES PILATES: Call today to hear about our Back to School Specials. Join Pilates Mat and Reformer, Ballet Conditioning, Integrative Movement classes or come to all three in our Beginning and Intermediate Studio classes. Private sessions, class cards and per class rates available. Free Group Introductions and special rates on private introductions by appointment. Location: Natural Bodies Pilates, 40 Heineberg Dr. (Hwy 127, just north of the Burlington Bikepath), Colchester. Info: Lucille Dyer, 802-863-5568, lucille@naturalbodiespilates.com, NaturalBodiesPilates.com. *Learn to shape your body, relieve stress and develop core strength, movement coordination and ease of movement in a supportive environment. Enjoy movement that feels right for your body, mind and spirit. Classes are small, enlivening and fun. Experience the difference of Lucille Dyer's 30 years' teaching expertise. Call today.*

PILATES: Sep. 2-Oct. 28, 9-10 a.m., weekly on Tuesday. Cost: $45/members, $85/nonmembers for 8 weeks. Location: Winooski YMCA, 32 Malletts Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. Info: Dianna Schwartz, Group Fitness Coordinator, 802-862-9622, dschwartz@gbymca.org, www.gbymca.org. *Tone and elongate muscles, unwind negative and condition deep muscles. Improve body mechanics, flatten abdominals, alleviate stress and refine breathing patterns. All are welcome to transform their body and mind.*

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PILATES SPACE: a division of ALL Wellness, LLC. Many package/pricing options to suit your budget. Please call for pricing details. Location: Pilates Space, 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops near Oakledge Park), Burlington. Info: 802-863-9900, www.pilatesspace.net. *We invite all bodies, all ages and all abilities to experience our welcoming atmosphere, skillful, caring instruction and light-filled studio. We offer Pilates privates, semi-privates, and group classes, physical therapy, holistic health counseling, craniosacral therapy and Anusara-inspired yoga. Free class to Pilates 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Please call to reserve your space in the free intro.*

pottery

WHEEL THROWING FOR BEGINNERS: weekly on Fridays. 5-week classes. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Road, Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Learn the basics of throwing clay on the potter's wheel while becoming familiar with the clay process from wheel to kiln. Two five-week classes: Tuesdays, Sept. 23 - Oct. 28 (no class Sept. 30), 6-8:30 p.m., or Thursdays, Sept. 25-Oct. 30 (no class Oct. 2), 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Members $195, nonmembers $225, materials $40.*

psychology

MYTHOLOGY: Sep. 4 - Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m. weekly on Thursday. Cost: $100. Location: 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sue, 802-244-7909. *Discover some of the myths you are living in this Jung-oriented workshop. Led by Sue Mehrtens, author and teacher.*

qi gong

SHEN GONG QI GONG: Cost: $220 /weekend workshop. Location: Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 802-288-8160, elementsofhealing@verizon.net, www.elementsofhealing.net. *The Shen Gong Qi Gong set is part of the internal system of healing. These exercises strengthen the circulation of energy through the organs and increase health and sensory perception. Their primary purpose is self-healing. Taught by Master Lam, a Taoist priest with over 40 years' experience in the traditional Taoist arts.*

reflexology

INTRODUCTION I & ADVANCED: Sep. 6-21. Cost: $250 /$295 for Advanced Level II. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 187 St. Paul Street, Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 802-658-7715, info@touchstonehealingarts.com, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Learn the basics of Reflexology, including an effective choreography, in our lively and informative introductory class, then dive deeper into another dimension and quality of your practice in the advanced component. Classes can be taken separately but build on one another. Level II includes a [illegible] Hand Reflexology sequence.*

reiki

REIKI CLASS — LEVEL 1: Oct. 12, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost: $150 /6-hour class. Location: VCEM, Shelburne. Info: Vt Center for Energy Medicine, Cindy Fulton, M.A., NCTMB, 802-985-8580, cindy@energymedicinevt.com, www.energymedicinevt.com. *Learn this ancient healing art that facilitates health on all levels: body, mind and spirit. Many also find Reiki to be a powerful tool for personal growth and transformation. In this class you will be attuned to Reiki and trained to use Reiki on yourself and others.*

relationships

MARRIAGE & PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP: Cost: $80 /complete 14-week class. Location: Healing in a new location, No. Prospect Street, Burlington. Info: Christine Rushforth, 802-343-8114. *This therapist-facilitated, 14-week interactive workshop for couples combines psycho-education with experiential exercises including small-group discussion, in-group writing and partner exercises. You will learn the latest research on what makes relationships succeed and what makes them fail. The group meets weekly for two hours. Call for info.*

sailing

COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER: Learn to sail! Classes for adults, youth and families, beginning and intermediate courses and kids day camps. Location: Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Burlington. Info: 802-864-2499, www.communitysailingcenter.org. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

sculpture

SOFT STONE CARVING: Sep. 25 - Dec. 4, 6-8 p.m. weekly on Thursdays. 10-week class (no class Nov. 27). Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Learn to carve a wonderful sculpture of your own design, or continue developing your sculpting skills with professional advice. Participants will work in soft stone and learn how to use a variety of sculpting tools. Members $270, nonmembers $310, materials $35. See complete listing of Art Center classes online.*

spirit

BASIC PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT: Aug. 28 - Oct. 16. Weekly on Thursday. Cost: $175. Location: Essex Junction, Vermont. Info: Rebecca Kalman, 802-[illegible], kalman [illegible]. *Everyone is born with extra [illegible] sense [illegible] hold[illegible]ing supernatural? about these abilities. All children are naturally psychic. We were psychic when we were children. However, our culture teaches us to shut off these abilities. You can learn simple and easy ways to tap into your own hidden abilities to "become as little children" and play as naturally as you did then, to use your inborn talents to make your life healthier, happier, more loving and more fun. Space is limited. Reserve your space now.*

spirituality

2-DAY INTENSIVE WITH ANGAANGAQ: Sep. 4-5. Cost: $240 /2-day intensive seminar incl. 3 meals. Location: Goddard College, Haybarn 2, Plainfield. Info: Earthwalk Vermont, info@earthwalkvt.com, www.earthwalkvermont.com. *Angaangaq, an Inuit (Eskimo) Elder, Angaangaq Lyberth, and carrier of the Qilaut (Eskimo Wind Drum), will present a two-day Intensive Seminar at Goddard College. Visit website to register and for more information.*

support groups

WIDOWED SPOUSES GROUP: Thursdays, 5:15-6:45 p.m., starting in Sept. Location: Networks Inc., 145 Cherry Street, Burlington. Info: Rebecca Brooks, MSW, LICSW, 802-865-2485. *Have you lost your spouse? Join a new support group for those who are grieving the loss of their partner. Begin healing, learn coping skills, share experiences, and find support. Facilitated by experienced Hospice social worker specializing in grief and loss.*

tai chi

SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: Beginner classes Sat. mornings & Wed. evenings. Call to view a class. Location: BAO TAK TAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE, 100 Church Street, Burlington. Info: 802-864-7902, www.ptaichi.org. *The Yang Snake Style is a dynamic tai chi method that mobilizes the spine while stretching and strengthening the core body muscles. Practicing this ancient martial art increases strength, flexibility, vitality, peace and essential self.*

[illegible]ING: Sep. 3 - Oct. 1, weekly on Wednesday. [illegible] card, raw materials [illegible] Clover Lane [illegible] Radha, 802-458-[illegible] *this unique exercise system, combining Chinese and Sufi wisdom. Learn to balance the planetary energies for body mind integration. Led by Radha Ruhi, certified Sufi instructor.*

weight loss

VTRIM WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM: Sep. 9 - Feb. 17, 12:15-1:15 p.m. weekly on Tuesdays. Cost: $595 /6-month program. (That's just $25 a week.) Location: The University of Vermont, Burlington. Info: Vtrim, University of Vermont, 802-656-3985, uvm.edu/vtrim. *The University of Vermont Weight Management Research Program is now offering Vtrim, its research-based weight loss program, to the community. Learn how to modify your eating and exercise behaviors and succeed at weight management. Register online today. Don't delay. Space is limited to 20.*

women

START UP: Cost: $1,585 /15-week course. Location: Marty Connections, 346 Shelburne Road, Burlington. Info: Women's Small Business Program, Lo[illegible] Lyons, 802-846-7338, www.wsbp.org. *Start Up is a 110-hour, 15-week, comprehensive business-skills training course. This hands-on course will assist you in moving from a business idea to the completion of a high-quality business plan.*

wood

FINE WOODWORKING BEGINNING: Sep. 15 - Nov. 17, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weekly on Mondays. 10-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Learn the basics of fine tune-making while creating a coffee table. This class will prepare you for more advanced efforts while providing a sound footing in wood properties, furniture design and proper use of machine/hand tools. Members $275, nonmembers $305, materials $40. Complete listing of woodworking classes and workshops available online.*

yoga

BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA: Daily Ashtanga yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or Ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Cost: $14 /drop-in. $110/10 classes or $100/monthly pass. Location: Old High School, Bristol. Info: 802-482-5547, www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christ [illegible] who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: August schedule: Flow classes (all levels) Tues. 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 & Fri. 8/1, 8/29, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Cost: $14 /class. Location: Memorial Auditorium Loft, 250 Main Street, Burlington. Info: 802-658-9642, www.burlingtonyoga.com. *"The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana — the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI '15 Krishna to Arjuna*

COPPER CRANE YOGA: KIDS YOGA with Kelly Hickey. K-3rd grade Monday, 3:50-4:15 p.m. 8/25; 4th-6th grade: Wednesday, 3:30-4:35 p.m. 8/20 & 8/27. Cost: $14 /drop-in. $60/5-class card. $130/10-class card. $200/20-class card. Location: Copper Crane Yoga, 179 Main St., Vergennes. Info: 802-877-5085, coppercraneyoga.com. *Individual, group and custom yoga classes. Thai Yoga Bodywork and Zero Balancing sessions by appointment. Copper Crane provides wise and compassionate teaching to strengthen the body, uplift the heart and calm the mind. Be yourself here. Copper Crane is directed by Carolyn Conner, RYT, Advanced Certified Thai Yoga Bodywork practitioner.*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Mondays, 5:45 p.m. Class in sliding scale, $4-10. $5 Friday classes at 4:50 p.m. Cost: $15 /drop-in. $120/10-class card incl. 1.5 hr. classes. $11/drop-in. $100/10-class card for 1 hr. classes. Location: Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Check out our added location at Eastern View, 785 Tilley Drive, South Burlington. Info: 802-864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com. *Vinyasa, Anusara-inspired, Kripalu and Iyengar classes for all levels, plus [illegible] and kids yoga. Prepare for birth and strengthen post partum with pre/post natal yoga. Fall schedule begins Sept. 4. Reduced price community classes offered 2 times a week.*

SHELBURNE YOGA SERIES: Location: Shelburne, Shelburne. Info: Margaret Dunn Carver, 802-238-2685, info yoga class@gmail.com, [illegible] Lean Yoga ages 13-17: Gain inner and outer strength! 4-week series $48. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Shelburne Town Center. Series 1: Sept. 16 - Oct. 7. Series 2: Oct. 21 - Nov. 18. Shelburne Vinyasa Yoga: Elegant alignment with heart. 6-week series, $78. Tuesdays, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Series 1: Sept. 9 - Oct. 14. Series 2: Oct. 21 - Dec. 2. *Taught by Margaret Dunn-Carver, an Anusara-inspired yoga teacher. Pre-registration is required.*

YOGA: Sep. 2 - Oct. 28, 9-10 a.m. weekly on Thursday. Cost: $45 /members, $75 nonmembers for 8 weeks. Location: Winooski YMCA, 52 Hallets Bay Ave. in the O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. Info: Deanna Schwartz, Group Fitness Coordinator, 802-862-9622, dschwartz@gbymca.org, www.gbymca.org. *Integrates a heart-oriented spiritual philosophy, biomechanical alignment of the body and balanced energetic action. This practice invites us to align with our innate goodness, health and purpose on the mat and in our lives.*

YOGA VERMONT: Daily drop-in classes, plenty of choices, open to all levels. Cost: $14 /drop-in, $130/10 classes, $120/month pass. Location: Chace Mill on Winooski River and downtown at 113 Church St. (top floor of the Leunig's building), Burlington. Info: 802-660-9718, www.yogavermont.com. *Yoga for Six-Week Intro to Pranayama, Six-Week Intro to Kripalu, Six-Week Intro to Ashtanga, Monthly Restorative, Adaptive Yoga, Instructor Training and more listed on website. Gift certificates available. For the latest, check out our blog http://yogavermont.typepad.com*

This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 42a.

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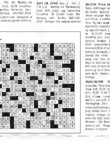

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2-BR COLCHESTER/MILTS. BAY Year-round cottage near lake, new flooring & paint. W/D hookups. No smoking. Avail. Sept. 1. $1121/mo. + utils. 1st, sec. & refs. Info: 802-658-8851

2-BR CONDO ESSEX JCT 1.5 BA, gas heat & water, basement, 1st floor. W/D hookups, basement & garage. 1-year. NS/pets. $1250/mo. w/ option to buy. Info: [illegible] 802-895-2710, a4afe@hotmail.com

2-BR WINOOSKI, HICKOK ST. Enclosed porch, parking. No dogs. Avail. 11/1. $811/mo. Neville Companies, Inc. 802-660-3481 x1021. www.nevilleco.com

3-BR APT WILLISTON Log cabin at Catamount. Lg. country kitchen/DR, lg. LR. No dogs, lease. Avail. Sept. 1 - June 1. $1395/mo. Incl. trash/recycle, plowing, trail use. Info: 802-578-6583, eric@catamountoutdoor.com

3-BA HOUSE BURLINGTON Ranch house in New North End for rent or sale, overlooking [illegible]. Open floor plan. HDWD floors, sunroom addition, tiled bar, gas fireplace. $1175/mo. Info: 802-897-3178

4-BR BURLINGTON EAST AVE. Parking. No pets. Avail. now. $1820/mo. Neville Companies, Inc. 802-660-3481 x1021. www.nevilleco.com.

20 BALLETTS BAY AVE Eq. 1-BR, 1 full BA, HDWD, gas heat & HW, parking, laundry across the street. No dogs. $775/mo. Info: 802-862-7467

APT FOR RENT Spacious 3 or 4-BR. Incl. 2 full BA, living area, extra office, & full kitchen. $1700/mo. Incl. heat. No pets. 1004 Shelburne Rd. Info: 802-862-2001, [illegible]@vtnaturalmed.com

HUGE TOP FLOOR NEW PRICE North Ave. huge private 3-season porch w/seasonal lake views. 2-BR, 1-BA, lots of light, W/D, walk-in pantry w/hookups. NS/pets. Avail. 8/1. 1 year. $1,095/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, www.HickokandBoardman.com

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BURLINGTON Church St. Marketplace. Studio/office space. Great location. Heat included. Info: 802-922-8118

BURLINGTON 3-BR APT. 2nd floor, quiet, nice yard, parking, gas, close to downtown. NS/pets. Avail. 10/1 (possibly 9/1). $1,01[illegible]/mo. + utils. 1-yr lease. Info: 802-865-8911

BURLINGTON 2-BR CONDO Lg. sunny office/den, 2-BA, patio, pool, tennis, garden space, W/D onsite, gas heat, new carpet/windows. Very private. 1 mins to lake & bike path, 10 min to I-89. NS/pets. 1-yr lease. Avail. 9/1. $1270/mo. + utils & sec. dep. Info: 802-598-2487

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BURLINGTON DOWNTOWN On Lake and Pearl. Unique, clean 1-BR + office. HDWD, sep. dining room. Off-street parking. Attached garage w/ automatic opener. NS/pets. $1,050/mo. + utils. Info: 802-418-4011.

BURLINGTON NEW NORTH END Lg. 2-BR, half of duplex, quiet family neighborhood, parking, yard, basement, W/D hookups, gas heat. Avail. 9/1. $1200/mo. + dep. & refs. Info: 802-343-2442.

BURLINGTON N. AVENUE Avail. 10/1. 2-BR house, encl. porch, hookups. No dogs. $1020/mo. Neville Companies, Inc. 802-660-3481 x1021. www.nevilleco.com.

BURLINGTON/WINOOSKI Roommates needed to share lg. furnished single family home. Rent individually or w/ friends. All utils. incl. 2.5-BA, laundry, parking, lg. backyard w/ deck. $450/mo. per person + dep. Info: 802-863-5912.

BURLINGTON MOVE INCENTIVE Marshall Dr. Sign lease by 8/1 or 9/15, take $200 off 1st month! 3-BR, 1.5 BA ranch w/fireplace, yard, W/D hookups, 1-car garage. Avail. NOW. 1-year. $1375/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com

BURLINGTON NORTHSHORE Enjoy gorgeous sunsets, spectacular lake & mountain views & beach access from this 2-BR, 1.5-BA, 1400 sq.ft. townhouse. Furnishings optional. NS/pets. 9/1. 1 year. $1,450/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com.

BY THE WEEK, WINOOSKI Rooming house, semi furnished rooms, cable TV, Internet, central location, free parking. $115/room/wk + $100 dep. Call for rental application. Info: 802-338-8434

COLCHESTER $800/mo. Four rooms, 2-BR apt. Natural gas heat, good location. Avail. 9/1. No pets. Info: 802-418-6081 or 802-862-0331

COLCHESTER 48 Evergreen Circle. Avail. 11/1. 2-BR house, 1 3/4-BA, HDWD fl., finished basement, laundry room, garage. Pets considered. $1475/mo. + utils. Call [illegible] & Feeley 802-864-5200 ext. 229

COLCHESTER LAKEFRONT Lazy year-round furnished executive retreat on Mallett's Bay. 3-BR, 2-BA, new kitchen, decks, dream windows. Near bike path & Burlington. Info: 802-518-2460, sayrahm@gmail.com

COLCHESTER STUDIO APT Clean. NS/pets. 1 parking space, electricity/water/garbage removal incl. Gas HW & heat not incl. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. Ready 9/1. Info: 802-238-4446

COLCHESTER, ELEGANT CONDO [illegible] Rd. Fantastic 2-BR, 2 BA, 3 years old, 1264 sq. ft. W/D. Avail. NOW. 1-year. $1500/mo. Incl. heat, AC. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, www.HickokandBoardman.com

COLCHESTER, PRIVATE BEACH Over Lake Dr. 4-BR, 3.5-BA, 3400 sq. ft. Contemporary in private lakeshore community. Fantastic views, garage, master suite, fireplace, finished basement. Avail. NOW. 1 year. $2500/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com

DORM STYLE ROOMS NEAR UVM! Dorm style rooms. Avail. now. 1 block from UVM/FAHC. [illegible] Heat & electricity incl. Laundry onsite. Info: 802-318-6777

ESSEX 2-BR AVAIL. 9/1 Spacious, clean, parking, DW, W/D. NS/pets. Avail. 9/1. $950/mo. Info: Karen 802-318-8711

ESSEX JCT. 2-BR CONDO Bright, clean, quiet, upstairs unit. New windows & flooring. Laundry on site. Garage w/ storage. NS/pets. Utils. not incl. $925/mo. + sec. Info: 802-879-1125

ESSEX JCT 18 Carole Dr. Avail. 9/1. 3-BR townhome, 2.5-BA, HDWD floors, fireplace, FR, laundry room, lg. yard, 2-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Pets considered. $1,117/mo. Call [illegible] & Feeley 802-864-5200 ext. 229

ESSEX JCT MODEL UNIT Ketchum Dr. Beautiful 3-BR, 2.5-BA, 3000 sq. ft. 4-level townhouse. Stainless steel appliances, master w/ office, gas fireplace. NS/pets. Avail. Aug. 15. 1 year. $2050/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, www.HickokandBoardman.com

ESSEX JCT UNIQUE HOME School Street. 3-BR, 1.5 BA townhouse w/ old charm, natural woodwork, banister staircase, French doors, flooring, garage. W/D in basement. Avail. now. 1-yr. $1200/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com

ESSEX JUNCTION DUPLEX 2-BR exec. live, ceramic/TRM, recently renovated, HDWD, gas heat, off street parking. Avail. Sept. 1. $1300/mo. Info: 802-[illegible]

ESSEX TOWNHOUSE Lg. updated 2+ BR, 1.5 BA townhouse w/ attached garage. Pool, tennis courts, gas grill & W/D. Walk to Essex Shopping & bike path. Water incl. $1,110/mo. Info: [illegible]

ESSEX, NY Beautiful garden apt. of 1820 Stone house. Fully furnished, all appliances, winter rental until September/mid-May 2009. $475/mo. + utils. Info: 518-963-[illegible], sylviamonchorse@hotmail.com

FABULOUS HILLTOP APT Robinson Parkway 2-BR, 2nd floor, porch, gas heat & HW, HDWD, laundry, sunny & bright. $1300/mo. + utils. Avail. 9/1. Info: 802-310-4201

FERRISBURGH 3-BR HOUSE 1.5 BA. $900/mo. Info: 802-881-6151

FERRISBURGH STONE [illegible] Tastefully remodeled farmhouse, 4-BR, 2.5-BA, spa-like master BA, 2 fireplaces, 3400+ sq.ft. Furnished or unfurnished. Avail. now. 1 year. $2000/mo. Info: Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey, 802-846-9568, www.HickokandBoardman.com

FURNISHED POST & BEAM Middletown Springs. Awesome 2+ BRs, 2.5-BA, 11 acres w/pond & views, 30 min to Manchester, walk to school, library, store, church, PO. All incl. No dogs. $1,200/mo. incl. 1st, sec., refs. Info: 802-170-2128

ISOLATED 3-BR DUPLEX Lovely quiet 3-BR in Underhill (20 mi. east of Burlington). 2-BA, kitchen w/ lg. breakfast bar. Lease, sec. dep. & refs. req. Avail. now. Info: 802-888-2384

HINESBURG VILLAGE Unfurnished apt. HDWD, laundry, porches, yard. NS/pets. Avail. Sept. $750/mo. Info: 802-482-2520

JUST RENOVATED 2-BR Lg. LR, HDWD, new cabinets, lg. kitchen, lg. BA, off street parking, 3 blocks from top of Church St. Avail. now. $1300/mo. Info: 802-862-[illegible]

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NEW 1-BR APT STARKSBORO Maple cabinets, wood laminate flooring, covered deck, garden, more. $800/mo. incl. HW, trash, lawn care. Sorry, no dogs. Call before 8 pm. Info: 802-453-3273

NORTHSHORE VILLAGE CONDO 2-BR, 2.5-BA. Lake & mountain views, gas heat, pool/tennis, beach/bike path access. Large deck, new appliances, granite countertops, washer/dryer, garage. No pets. Avail. 9/1. $1600/mo. Info: Tonya Fudo 802-578-8097

OFFICE/APT WILLISTON VIL. Office/apt. in Williston village. Three lg. rooms w/ new kitchen & full bath. All utils. incl. Avail. 9/1. Info: 802-872-9833, sbrwitzvt@aol.com

QUIET LOVELY HOME Open LR/DR & kitchen, nice appliances & W/D incl. 2-BR & study/office + garage. Close to state park & lake. Refs, sec. NS. Info: 802-372-9137

RECENTLY RENOVATED 3-BR, 1 3/4 BA apt. Rent incl. heat & HW. Unfinished basement, great storage. Great location, minutes to UVM, I-89 and downtown. Info: Lyndsay Lord 802-846-9991, assistant@rinyvtrealestate.com

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ACT 250 NOTICE
APPLICATION AND HEARING
#4C1125-4
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 7, 2008, Severance Corners Village Partners, LLC filed application #4C1125-4 for a project described as the construction of seven dwellings with parking. The project is located on Severance Road in the Town of Colchester. This project will be evaluated by the District 4 Environmental Commission in accordance with the 10 environmental criteria of 10 V.S.A. § 6086(a).

A public hearing is scheduled for September 9, 2008 at 2:45 p.m. at the Essex Junction District Office of the Agency of Natural Resources, 111 West Street, Essex Junction, Vermont. A site visit will be held before the hearing at 1:00 p.m. at the site. Directions to the site: From Winooski, Route 7 north to the Severance Corners intersection, left on Blakely Road and right onto Severance Green.

The following people or organizations may participate in the hearing for this project:

1. **Statutory parties:** The municipality, the municipal planning commission, the regional planning commission, any adjacent municipality, municipal planning commission or regional planning commission if the project lands are located on a town boundary, and affected state agencies.

2. **Adjoining property owners:** May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that the proposed project will have a direct effect on their properties under the ten criteria of Act 250 pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E).

3. **Other persons:** May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that they have with a particularized interest protected by Act 250 that may be affected by an act or decision by the District Commission pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(F).

If you wish further information regarding participation in this hearing, please contact the District Coordinator at the address below before the date of the first hearing or prehearing. If you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify this office at least seven days prior to the above hearing date.

Copies of the application and plans for this project are available for inspection by members of the public during regular working hours at the Colchester Offices, the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission Office, and the District #4 Environmental Office. The application can also be viewed at the Natural Resources Board web site **www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup** by clicking on "District Commission Cases" and entering the case number above.

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont this 12th day of August, 2008.

By: /s/Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
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ACT 250 NOTICE
APPLICATION AND HEARING
#4C1210
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 8, 2008, Wedgewood Development Corp., Ferretta Rousseau, and Daniel & Christie Fitzgerald filed application #4C1210 for a Project described as **the creation of a 29 lot Planned Residential Development, comprised of 28 single-family House lots and three common area lots. The lots will be served by 2,715 lf of proposed public road, individual drilled wells, shared sewage disposal and on site stormwater treatment and control. The proposed Project does not include the construction of houses.** The Project is located on Jasper Mine Road in the Town of Colchester. This Project will be evaluated by the District 4 Environmental Commission in accordance with the 10 environmental criteria of 10 V.S.A. § 6086(a).

A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, September 16, 2008 at 9:55 a.m. at the Essex Junction District Office of the Agency of Natural Resources, 111 West Street, Essex Junction, Vermont. A site visit will be held before the hearing at 9:00 a.m. at the site (Jasper Mine Road, between Raymond Road and Watkins Road).

The following people or organizations may participate in the hearing for this project:

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2. **Adjoining property owners:** May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that the proposed project will have a direct effect on their properties under the ten criteria of Act 250 pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E).

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Copies of the application and plans for this project are available for inspection by members of the public during regular working hours at the Colchester Offices, the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission Office, and the District #4 Environmental Office. The application can also be viewed at the Natural Resources Board web site **www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup** by clicking on "District Commission Cases" and entering the case number above.

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont this 13th day of August, 2008.

By: /s/Stephanie H. Monaghan

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On August 8, 2008, Town of Milton and GBJP filed application #4F0946-2D for a project generally described as:

the relocation of the approved sewer line on Lot 23 of the Catamount Park. The project is located on Lot 23 of the Catamount Industrial Park on Gonyeau Road in the Town of Milton, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Milton Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site **(www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup)** by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

The Applicant has requested, pursuant to Act 250 Rule 10(F), that the District Commission waive notice to landowners who do not directly abut Lot 23 of the Catamount Industrial Park.

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The District Commission at a meeting on August 12 2008, determined that the adjoining landowners whose notice has been waived, reasonably could not be affected by the proposed project and that serving notice on all the adjoining landowners constitutes a significant administrative burden without corresponding public benefit. The Chair and the District Commission have reviewed the proposal and have granted the waiver.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before **September 8 2008** a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by **September 8 2008**.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 14th day of August 2008.

By /s/Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802 879-5658
E/ peter.keibel@state.vt.us

PUBLIC HEARING SOUTH BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing at the South Burlington City Hall Conference Room, 575 Dorset Street, South Burlington, Vermont on September 16, 2008 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Preliminary Plat application #SD-08-44 and Final Plat application #SD-08-45 of Birchwood Burlington LLC for a planned unit development to construct a 27,777 sq. ft. general office building, 45 103 Bowdoin Street.

John Dinklage, Chairman
South Burlington Development Review Board

A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the South Burlington City Hall.

August 27, 2008

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0278-07 CnC

TD Banknorth, NA, successor in interest to Banknorth, NA,
Plaintiff
v.
Francis P. Wilkins, Penelope L. Wilkins And Occupants residing at 1707 Lake Road, Milton, Vermont, Defendants

And

GMAC Mortgage, LLC f/k/a GMAC Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff
v.
Francis P. Wilkins, Penelope Morrissey-Wilkins, Doris Linehan, TD Banknorth, NA, successor in interest to Banknorth, NA And Occupants residing at 1707 Lake Road, Milton, Vermont
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by GMAC Mortgage Corporation to Francis P. Wilkins dated August 7, 2001 and recorded in Volume 270, Page 695 of the Land Records of the Town of Milton, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. on September 5, 2008 at 1707 Lake Road, Milton, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Frank P. Wilkins and Penelope Morrissey-Wilkins by Warranty Deed of A. Thibault & Sons, LLC dated January 31, 2001 and of record in Book 215, Page 469 of the said land records.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Milton.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-8007.

TD Banknorth, NA, Successor in Interest to Banknorth, NA

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0302-07 CnC

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-FF10, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-FF10
Plaintiff
v.
Gregory L. Enzor, Teal Enzor And Occupants residing at 118 Waybury Road, Colchester, Vermont, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Nationpoint, a Division of National City Bank to Gregory L. Enzor dated September 22, 2005 and recorded in Volume 503, Page 123 of the Land Records of the Town of Colchester, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:15 P.M. on September 5, 2008 at 118 Waybury Road, Colchester, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To Wit:
BEING LOT 50 SITUATED ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF WAYBURY ROAD, LAUREL HILL NORTH, AS SHOWN ON A PLAN DATED JULY 1957 AND RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IV AT PAGE 72 OF THE COLCHESTER TOWN LAND RECORDS AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEING ALL AND THE SAME LAND AND PREMISES CONVEYED TO LEONARD W. PATTISON AND LINDA H. PATTISON BY WARRANTY DEED OF JOHN S. GRUPP AND MARY ELLEN GRUPP DATED JULY 5, 1988 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 147, PAGES 154-155, OF THE TOWN OF COLCHESTER LAND RECORDS. SAID LOT IS SUBJECT TO AND HAS THE BENEFIT OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND AGREEMENT RECORDED IN BOOK 15, MISCELLANEOUS, PAGE 181, AS AMENDED IN BOOK 21, MISCELLANEOUS, PAGE 181 AS AMENDED IN BOOK 21 MISCELLANEOUS, PAGE 78 OF SAID LAND RECORDS.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Colchester.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-8007.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company,
as Trustee

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0 444-07 CnC

Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee,
Plaintiff
v
Brenda Provost, Dale Provost, and Any Other Occupants of 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed dated March 10, 2006 from Brenda Provost and Dale V. Provost to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Accredited Home Lender, Inc. Said Mortgage Deed was recorded on March 20, 2006 in Volume 555, Page 215-255 of the Town of Colchester Land Records. The subject Promissory Note and Mortgage were assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Accredited Home Lender, Inc. to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas formerly known as Banker's Trust Company, as Trustee for IXIS 2006-HE2 by Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. f/k/a Meritech Mortgage Services, Inc., as its attorney in fact, by an Assignment dated April 10, 2007 and recorded on April 15, 2007 in Volume 583, Page 216-220 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

The undersigned represents the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 8:30 o'clock AM on the 9th day of September, A.D. 2008, at the subject premises of 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:
"Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by Warranty Deed of N. Elena Smith and John D. Kachmarsk dated March 10, 2006 and recorded in Volume _____, Page _____ of the Town of Colchester Land Records, and being more particularly described as follows: "A lot of land with dwelling house thereon located on the southerly side of Canyon Road, and being all of Lot NO. 65 as depicted on a plan prepared by Emerson, Abbott, Harlow and Leedy, Inc., dated September 10, 1987, as revised November 7, 1988 and further revised December 11, 1988, and being Sheet One (1) of Nine (9) Sheets entitled 'Canyon Estates IV' and recorded in Volume 22, Page 26 of the Colchester Land Records, and now recorded at Slide 172 of said Land Records. The dwelling thereon is commonly known and designated as 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont."

Terms of Sale:
Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten-thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit against the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. In the event the auction is not confirmed by the Superior Court aforesaid, and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable to consummate the sale, the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest.

The Mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire of Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468, 802-893-7400.

By: /s/ Grant C. Rees, Esq.
Mortgagee or Mortgagee's Attorney

Publication Dates:
August 13, 2008
August 20, 2008
August 27, 2008

THE TOWN OF CHARLOTTE, VERMONT
NOTICE OF DISCONTINUANCE PROCEEDINGS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 27 V.S.A. §709, §771 and §775 that the Selectboard of the Town of Charlotte, on its own motion will conduct an examination and hold a hearing on the discontinuance of a portion of Town Highway #38 known as "Falcone Road". The portion of said road to be considered for discontinuance is more particularly described as:

The Class IV section of Town Highway #38 which extends a distance of 0.17 miles, more or less, south from the home of Dale and Lucille Garvey to the Hinesburg town line. The portion of said road to be discontinued is shown on the Town of Charlotte official highway map as an impassable or untraveled corridor.

The Selectboard will conduct its examination of the said highway at 6 o'clock p.m. on the 8th day of September, 2008 at the said highway and a public hearing on the same day, commencing at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Charlotte Town Offices.

DATED at Charlotte, this 28th day of July, 2008

TOWN OF CHARLOTTE SELECTBOARD

/s/ Charlotte Selectboard

support groups

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THE ADDISON COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS (TCF) A non-profit self-help bereavement support group for families that have experienced the death of a child has changed its regular meeting this month due to the Labor Day Holiday to Monday, September 8, 2008, at 7 p.m. at the Hospice Services Office located at the Marble Works (First building on the left as you enter across from the Addison Independent) in Middlebury. All bereaved parents, siblings and grandparents are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact chapter leaders: Nancy Merrill at 388-6837, or Elaine Scribner at 388-9603.

SELF HELP STRATEGIES SUPPORT GROUP Held at 58 Millard Street, West View House. Held today for only Howard Center, Westview House clients.

GLAFF Gay and lesbian adoptive and foster families. GLAFF provides support, education, resources and strategies to help maintain and strengthen gay and lesbian foster and adoptive families in northwestern VT. Open to all GLBTQ foster and adoptive parents and their children. Food, childcare provided. The group meets on the 1st Thursday of each month. Call Mike at 655-4698 to get more information and to register. **CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS MEETING.** A group of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from co-dependence and development of healthy relationships. Weekly on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Fran Tamlage Cat Center in the Marble Works, Middlebury. Info: 802-247-3040, www.coda.org.

INSULIN PUMP SUPPORT GROUP Starting Wednesday, June 18 at the Vermont Regional Diabetes Center 4:30-6 p.m. Subjects covered will be maximizing the use of your insulin pump, tips, safety issues, travel, uploading and download info to your home computer. A pump company clinical trainer and Certified Diabetes Educators will be present to answer questions. All pump wearers and their family and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and participants will receive either a free One Touch Ultra Link or Free Style Flite glucometer. For questions and directions please call The Vermont Regional Diabetes Center at 802 847 1814.

MS SUPPORT GROUP A support group for people with multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Join others who have MS to discuss concerns, ask questions, share information and get support. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in Williston. For more information contact Michele at 862-4085 and leave a message.

LOSS GROUP FOR KIDS An 8-week group for kids who are grieving all types of losses. Please call RiverValley Associates for more info and times 802 651 7520.

POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD) SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Champlain Valley (NAMI-CV) is offering a free PTSD Support Group for Women on Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The group focuses on both support and education about PTSD. Meetings are held at the NAMI office at 14 Healey Avenue, Suite D, Plattsburgh. For more information or to register, call NAMI, CV at 561-2685.

ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE BATTLING MULTIPLE MYELOMA? Support meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 5-6:30 p.m. at Hope Lodge on East Avenue, Burlington. For more information call Kay Cromie at 655-9138 or email kgcromie@aol.com.

SUPPORT FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOVED ONES WITH TERMINAL ILLNESS Group forming for family members and loved ones of people with terminal illness. The group will have a spiritual base. We will offer each other support by listening as well as explore creative ways to explore feelings of grief and loss through writing, prayer, etc. Please contact Holly, hollyk@pshift.com.

(OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Tues., Thurs. & Sun. 6-7 p.m. in Barre. Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St., Barre, VT (Parking in back of church/please use back entrance). Meetings are FREE and anonymous. For more info please call 802-485-2655.

RIGHTS FOR CAREGIVERS support group. If you are a part-time caregiver to elders for an agency in Chittenden County, we need you to help everyone obtain better wages and more respect for the work we do. Contact Zoe at 802-861-6000 or zoe1944@yahoo.com.

AL-ANON Family group 12-step. Thursdays, 12:20-1:20 p.m. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

"WOMEN CHANGING" An educational support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays, 6-7:15 p.m. Ongoing. Join us anytime. Child care reimbursable. Ask about Survivors of Incest Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

CIRCLE OF PARENTS support group meeting in Rutland Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. Meeting is free and confidential. For more info, call Heather at 802-498-0608 or 1-800-children. Meetings weekly in Winooski. For more info, call Tina at 802-893-4878 or 1-800-children. Meetings Tuesday evenings in Barre. For more info, call Cathy at 802-229-5724 or 1-800-children.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "ramp entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Burlington evening support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Comfort Inn and Suites, corner of Williston Rd. and Dorset St. from 6-8 p.m. Middlebury support group on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Patricia Hannaford Career Center. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

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Attn. Michelle Little
60 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
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Lund Family Center

Exciting employment opportunities available at established agency with history of supporting strong, healthy families in an environment of teamwork, creativity and innovation. Lund Family Center is seeking motivated, flexible and dynamic individuals with a passion for working with children and families for the following positions with competitive salary and benefits.

EOE/EE/AA

Clinician: Clinician needed to work with young pregnant and parenting women with mental health and substance abuse disorders in Residential and Outpatient Treatment program settings. Candidates will work on a team with multidisciplinary professionals and participate in enriching professional development. Minimum of Master's degree in human services or counseling field.

Substance Abuse Counselor: Several full-time positions available. Needed to conduct comprehensive substance abuse assessment, treatment referral and coordination, and counseling for pregnant and parenting women within an outpatient program or co-located at the child welfare office-to-bridge agencies in an effort to provide immediate, holistic, family centered services and increase the collaborative capability of the community to respond to substance abuse within family systems. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in a social work, counseling or human services field and substance abuse counselor certification or apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate. Experience working with families required.

LPN: Full-time Evening LPN needed to serve pregnant and parenting young women and their children within residential treatment setting. Hours are 2-10 pm Monday through Friday. Applicants should have a desire to work on a multidisciplinary team that is fast paced and challenging. Lund Family Center provides holistic approaches to healthy living and embraces strengths-based perspective.

Residential Counselor: Full time position to provide parenting and life skill support to pregnant and/or parenting women and their children in residential treatment setting. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in relevant field needed, experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must.

Please send cover letter and resume to
Jamie Tourangeau, Human Resources
PO Box 4009, Burlington, VT 05406-4009.
Fax: 802-861-6460
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The ideal candidate will have a degree in marketing, communications, fund development or other appropriate discipline and seven or more years of experience leading the communications and fundraising department of a non profit organization with a proven track record of success. The individual will possess excellent writing, verbal, and analytical skills.

Excellent salary and benefits package. Detailed job description available by request to **info@craftemergency.org** or **802-229-2306**. The position will be open until filled. Please send cover letter, resume, the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references and salary history/requirements to:

Executive Director
Craft Emergency Relief Fund
PO Box 838
Montpelier, VT 05601
Fax. 802-223-6484

HowardCenter

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Mental Health & Substance Abuse

OFFENDERS RE-ENTRY OUTPATIENT CLINICIAN

Looking for an energetic team player with experience working with the offender population. Important that this person be comfortable working with multiple systems. This clinician will provide a range of treatment services for offenders with co-occurring disorders returning to the community from incarceration. The offender population will be on conditional re-entry status with the Department of Corrections. This position requires clinical skills sufficient to provide screenings, assessments, treatment planning, individual/family/group counseling and clinical case management. This position also requires the ability to represent the Agency and the Re-Entry Program to community providers and support services involved with offenders. Master's degree in human service field required and license/certification preferred.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OUTREACH CLINICIAN

To start as soon as possible! We are reopening our search for a full time case manager to work in a unique program providing intensive services to break the cycle of homelessness for persons with mental illness. This position works as part of an interagency team with the Community Health Center. Direct experience serving persons with a major mental illness is highly desirable. This position works on the streets, in clients' homes as well as in the Safe Harbor Office. Bachelor's degree required, driver's license and reliable vehicle a must. We will be filling this position as soon as we find the appropriate candidate!

SENIOR CLINICIAN - CHITTENDEN CENTER

Supervisory clinician needed for the methadone clinic to work with a diverse group of patients receiving methadone maintenance treatment. Major accountabilities to include providing clinical supervision to clinicians and clinical services to patients who are receiving methadone maintenance therapy and developing and reviewing individualized treatment plans, and providing back up for the Associate Director in her/his absence or when needed. Must possess a Master's degree in counseling/social work with a minimum of 5 years experience. Licensure in mental health and experience in substance abuse preferred.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT CLINICIAN

Two full time positions available to support persons with psychiatric disabilities in Chittenden County. Work as part of a multidisciplinary team providing creative problem solving, advocacy, resource development, case management, counseling and crisis support. Direct services to clients, families and the community. Bachelor's or Master's degree in human services field and experience with persons with serious and persistent mental disorders preferred.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE OUTREACH WORKER

Engage with and identify people in the community who are homeless or marginally housed as well as a source of information and guidance to others in need. Do street assessment of need as well as more formal assessments to determine risk, referrals, avenues for continued care. These encounters are through regular outreach to community based places (i.e. Foodshelf, jail, ACT 1). People identified through HHP/COTS/CHC/HCHS or other agency/community members. Provide ongoing care coordination/case management regarding all issues in client support, including benefits, housing references, medical follow up, substance abuse treatment, intake/discharge planning, advocacy, legal referrals. Lead case manager on a number of cases.

COMMUNITY ELDERCARE CLINICIAN

Three-day a-week benefited position LICSW (ONLY) to fill a role working with elders in the community. You will meet with elders (60+) mainly in their homes and provide assessment, diagnosis and treatment as needed. Most referrals come from the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging and you will partner with CVAA case managers to provide mental health supports as needed. Work with a small, dedicated team of eldercare Clinicians who enjoy the pearls of wisdom and the challenges provided by the elderly clients.

Developmental Services

- 38 year old man with mild developmental disabilities needs 25 hours of support in the Burlington area. Best match is an experienced male who enjoys outdoor activities like fishing, hiking, skiing and bike riding. The ability to pay close attention to details and to set and maintain strong boundaries required. Schedule is in development.
- Two kids on the Autism Spectrum need Burlington-area-based support. Work 5 hours each weekend day with a wonderful, husky, non-verbal 7 year old boy who loves swimming & playing at the park.

Two after school 10 hr positions supporting a 9 y/o girl who loves singing, dancing, animals and exploring nature. Ideal candidates are able to set and maintain consistent boundaries, have experience with individuals with aggressive behaviors, and understand the importance of humor and flexibility when providing exceptional professional support. HowardCenter Developmental Disabilities offers a strong interdisciplinary approach, opportunity for growth, supportive environment, full training and comprehensive benefits. HS diploma, valid drivers license and reliable transportation required.

Child, Youth and Family Services

FAMILY WORKER-INCLUSION

We are seeking a family clinician to join an innovative team supporting the successful inclusion of students into public education. The position has opportunities to provide family counseling, case management, psycho-education and home-school coordination. The ideal candidate will possess strong assessment, diagnostic and crisis intervention skills. The ability to work collaboratively with mental health and educational teams is essential. The desire to provide training to direct care staff on a variety of mental health and treatment topics is a plus. This position is full-time and requires candidates to possess a Master's degree in psychology, social work or other human service field. Some evening hours required. Submit cover letter and resume.

INTERVENTIONIST - COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES

Provide social, behavioral and life skill development in community settings with children with mental health disorders. Applicants must possess good therapeutic and rapport building skills, be a team-oriented participant, and be a positive advocate for the children and families they serve. Training and on-going supervision provided. Bachelor's degree and reliable transportation required. 37.5 hours per week, afternoons & evenings. Competitive salary plus full benefits.

WOODSIDE CARE COORDINATOR

New position within the HowardCenter/Woodside Collaboration. This position includes developing individualized plans of care for children within the detention and residential wings of the Woodside Juvenile rehabilitation Center. Work collaboratively with Woodside staff supervisors, and directly with clinical care coordinator as well as with external providers. Strong communication skills a must and intricate part of the position. Understanding of systems development as well as strong assessment and clinical skills. Working knowledge of juvenile justice system. Master's desired or Bachelor's in the field with experience with youth.

PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATES

Seeking individuals or couples to share their home, interests and knowledge of life with adolescent males who have been involved with the state's juvenile justice rehabilitation program. These young men have received intensive treatment and are now ready to reintegrate into the community. You would be responsible for supervision and support of the young person while implementing therapeutic behavioral plans. The perfect candidate for this type of work would be someone who believes in recovery and helping youth aspire to be their best. Extensive supervision, training and a generous stipend provided.

RESPITE PROVIDER, FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

Provide youth and their families ongoing support and a much-needed break from the intensity of day to day issues. Respite involves 1:1 interaction as you initiate constructive activities in the community that build on strengths and introduce new resources. Part-time flexible positions available, consistent schedule each week. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. Must possess good therapeutic and rapport-building skills, experience with children struggling with emotional & behavioral challenges. Vehicle required. Hourly rate plus expense/travel reimbursement.

To learn more about HowardCenter, view a full listing of open positions, more details on positions listed above and to apply online visit: www.howardcenter.org.

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Information Technology Technician

Position Summary: to setup, maintain, troubleshoot, do minor repairs of computers and computer networks in the school and to support the Network Administrator in the areas of infrastructure and user management. Must enjoy working in a school environment.

Responsibilities: A) Computer set up, maintenance & inventory: Install, connect and test computer workstations, printers, PDAs and other peripherals. Install, configure and troubleshoot XP operating system, updates, and related software for the school network. Diagnose hardware problems, work with vendor tech support. Maintain inventory of all hardware and equipment. Resolve tickets posted to the CSSU Help Desk. Install and maintain machine level software. Support school students, faculty and staff on technical issues. Participate on school level and CSSU level committees as required. B) Support the Network Administrator in management of the school network, including switches, printers, and network connectivity and user accounts. C) Other duties as assigned.

Preferred job qualifications: Bachelor's, Associates or Vocational/Technical degree in Computer Science or equivalent certifications in PCs and networks. Proficient with Windows XP operating system, Microsoft Office, software installation, printer installation and support and networks infrastructure.

Supervised by: CSSU Network Administrator. This is an hourly position. Please apply online to **www.schoolspring.com**

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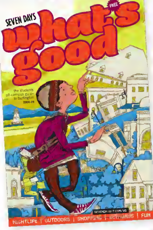
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- A guide to some of the best — and cheapest — Burlington-area restaurants
- Where to buy outdoor gear and where to use it
- Fun stuff to do if you're under 21
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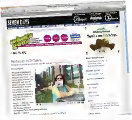

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For all positions: Successful applicants must have excellent verbal and written communication skills, skills in documentation and record keeping, proficiency in MS Word, email and Internet, exceptional organizational skills and attention to detail. Must be energetic, positive, mature, professional, diplomatic, motivated, and have a can-do, extra-mile attitude. A commitment to social justice and to working with families with limited financial resources is necessary. Clean driving record and access to reliable transportation required. Must demonstrate physical ability to carry out required tasks.

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NGS is seeking qualified applicants for Management Analyst position in Burlington VT The Management Analyst is responsible for conducting program management support services This includes providing support to computerized and online training systems Provide program support for various projects and programs. Serve as a back up to the training database administrative Conduct program research and data collection Develop, review and assess program management plans Support and participate in conferences briefings and training activities Conduct special projects, research analysis and reports Assist with procurement planning Bachelor's degree required 3 years experience in conducting program management support activities

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Substitute Support Worker: Seeking candidates to provide outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness. Qualities sought include excellent communication skills, an ability to treat consumers with patience, insight and compassion, and an ability to work well in a team environment. Bachelor's degree in human services field or equivalent. Must have own transportation. Some night and weekend availability a plus.

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Executive Director

VFN is seeking a dynamic, collaborative leader with exceptional communication and management abilities and a passionate commitment to our mission and goals to guide our family support and advocacy organization.

Qualifications

- Master's degree in human services, education, nonprofit management or public administration, or an equivalent combination of education and experience;
- Minimum of five years senior level experience leading complex nonprofit organizations in the areas of education, family support, early intervention and/or disabilities or comparable field;
- Strong management and systems analysis skills with experience in aligning management systems and procedures;
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Individuals with personal knowledge of disabilities and/or chronic illness are encouraged to apply. Competitive benefits and salary commensurate with education and experience. Qualified applicants should send a letter of interest, resume and names and contact information for six references (including peers, direct reports, supervisors and/or individuals external to your organization with whom you work fairly closely) by October 3, 2008 to:

Executive Search Committee
Ric Caruso
Vermont Family Network
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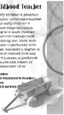

Established early childhood program is seeking dynamic, committed teacher to be part of our early childhood program. Position responsibilities include working as a team member for overall classroom management, curriculum planning and work with families. Full time opportunity with benefits package. Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood or related field and Early Childhood License is preferred. Please send resume and letters of reference by September 12 to:

Search Committee
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VRRP
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Colchester, VT 05446
or mthompson@uscrivt.org

Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program

U.S. COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES AND IMMIGRANTS

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EXECUTIVE TEAM
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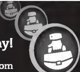

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The ideal candidate will have strong admin background with experience in nonprofit fundraising, marketing and event planning. We are seeking a self motivated team player who will work closely with the board of directors. Previous admin/nonprofit experience and a college degree strongly preferred.

Requirements
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